

Good News from Good Samaritan

Love one another and the world as Christ loves us

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From The Clergy

Merry Christmas



What could be more typical for Christmas than a proud grandma having just Christened her Granddaughter, Lillian Grace.

Dear ones,

Advent is a time of preparation, of getting ready - buying gifts, sending Christmas cards, emails, photos and of, “I’m sorry that I haven’t been in touch all year, but I was really meaning to...” letters. Yes, Advent is all of this and so much more.

During Advent I often find myself thinking of Mary, the mother of Jesus, and in particular her encounter with the Angel Gabriel:

“In the sixth month, God sent the angel Gabriel to Nazareth, a town in Galilee to a virgin... whose name was Mary. The angel went to her and said, “Hail, you who are highly favored! The Lord is with you.” She was greatly troubled at his words, and wondered what kind of greeting this might be. But the angel said to her, Do not be afraid, Mary, you have found favor with God. You will conceive in your womb and bear a son, and you will call his name Jesus.” (Luke 1:26-31)

Of course we know how Mary answered God’s call, “Here I am, the servant of the Lord; let it be with me as you have said.” (Luke 1:38) That said, I can’t begin to fathom the courage of this young woman, the one who said yes to God’s hope for her *and* for all of us, Mary. To take a leap of such faith...

As we prepare for Christmas this Adventide what leap of faith is God inviting us to take? What is God calling *us* into? What is our *yes*?

With prayer, *Simon+*

Advent Preparation Series – A Thrill of Hope

Fr. Simon will be leading “A Thrill of Hope,” an Advent preparation series each Sunday from November 29 through December 20. We will gather in the Bishop Katharine Lounge from 9:15 to 10:15

a.m. and again from 11:45 to 1:00 p.m.

“A Thrill of Hope is a DVD study designed for use in small group gatherings. This 50-minute DVD-based study presents the familiar story of Christmas as told in the Gospels of Matthew and Luke. Each scripture passage is illustrated and interpreted in the stunning artwork of John August Swanson along with commentary by some of America’s premier Biblical scholars, names such as Dr. Thomas G. Long, Dr. Michael Joseph Brown, Dr. Carol A. Newsom, and more.

The study is divided into six 7-minute chapters, each one featuring a passage of Scripture, commentary by the scholars, and a Swanson work of art based on that passage. Included are A Visit (Luke 1:26-38), The Nativity (Luke 2:1-7), The Shepherds (Luke 2:8-20), Epiphany (Matthew 2:1-12), Presentation in the Temple (Luke 2:21-40), and Flight into Egypt, Matthew (2:13-15). Along with the DVD, the discussion guide has suggested questions and beautiful full-color artwork.” It’s a wonderful new perspective on the familiar Christmas story.

Simon+

Special Worship and Events at Good Samaritan for the Advent and Christmas Season

Sunday, November 29

First of our Advent series class, “A Thrill of Hope,” the Christmas story in word and art.

9:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. – Bishop Katharine Lounge, led by Fr. Simon

Sunday, December 6

11:30 a.m. St. Nicholas celebration, including a special blessing of the stockings, 1st Sunday Lunch and our ecumenical youth collaborative gathering

Sunday December 20

3:00 p.m. Traditional Service of Christmas Lessons and Carols

Christmas Eve

Thursday, December 24

5:00 p.m. Children’s Christmas “all may join” Pageant with Holy Communion

8:30 p.m. Carol Singing

9:00 p.m. Candlelight Mass

Christmas Day

Friday, December 25

10:00 a.m. Holy Communion with Carols

Sunday, December 27

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, Rite I

10:30 a.m. Combined traditional/contemporary service

Thursday, December 31

3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to Midnight New Year’s Eve Labyrinth walk



Hello, good people! Blessings to you on all the upcoming holidays! I, for one, am thankful to be serving with you at Good Samaritan! I really appreciate each and every one of you and the ways you’ve helped me these past few months as I “get my sea legs.” Things are moving right along! In the world

of Holy Ground Campus Ministry, we’re forging connections and possible partnerships with a group on campus that serves students-in-need. We had our first theology pub night last week, and we had a fun and lively conversation! Those will be continuing on a weekly basis on Wednesdays, and then, the hope is to do some other events as the year goes on! We’ve had a LOT of work done on the house, and it’s looking better and better each day. Once we get the sign, and the last few things all done, I would love to host an open house for everyone to showcase all the good work that’s been done over the last year or so! So, stay tuned for more details on that.

In the world of youth and family ministry, a LOT is going on, too! We’re going to have our first gathering of the North Corvallis Families small group, unveil the website for faith formation in the homes, and plan future gatherings! The hope is that families will gather once a month and then folks

will interact with the faith formation website in the time in between to learn more about all things Christian education as a family! Thanks for your willingness to try something new! We hope to soon have the Mid-Corvallis group up and running, too. And, for those of you, who live in neither North nor Mid-Corvallis, feel free to join either group! The joint youth group, now named the Corvallis Youth Collective, had a wonderful fun-filled first event!

Good Samaritan will be hosting the next event on St. Nicholas Day (Dec 6) after the 10:30 a.m. service. We'll be blessing stockings, giving stockings to the youth at Jackson Street Youth Shelter, and enjoying one another's company. The word on the street is that St. Nicholas might even stop by! I am looking forward to this event, and many more!

—Abigail+

Treasurers Report

Summary through October 2015

	October	October	2015	2015	Annual
	Actual	Budget	Actual	Budget	Budget
Income					
Pledge Receipts	22244	29197	303976	308934	367716
All other DPA income	2885	2387	27303	29331	46000
Non-DPA income	640	900	5297	5400	6000
Total Income	25769	32484	336576	343665	419716
Expenses					
Cash and Diocese Expenses	4697	4697	46970	46966	56359
Personnel	24265	23691	202085	216943	264318
Administration - Operations	3889	4021	43717	48411	56378
Property	789	2052	16111	19367	23470
Vestry Ministries	1196	525	7034	7110	9285
Outreach from Operations	333	333	5330	5333	8000
Other Expenses	13	42	511	417	500
Total Expenses	35182	35361	321758	344547	418310
Net	-9413	-2877	14818	-882	1406

Narrative

1. Income:
 - a) Slightly below budget for the year.
2. Expenses:
 - a) Personnel expenses are below budget for the year because we planned for our new Assistant Rector and organist to begin in July.
 - b) Administration and Property expenses are projected to be at budget for the year.
3. General notes:
 - a) Finance committee has developed the first draft of the 2016 budget for presentation to Vestry at the November meeting.
4. Summary: Through October our income and expenses are slightly below budget for the year. The annual budget looks reasonable.

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

Music Notes



Hi Gang,

My goodness, time has gone by quickly; we're already facing the first Sunday in Advent! The weather is getting chilly and the musicians of Good Samaritan are busily readying themselves for this wonderful season of the church

year. The choir has begun rehearsals on the Mozart Mass that we'll be offering for the late Christmas Eve service. Mozart wrote the work when he was 12 years old, and it's exciting (and humbling) to work on such brilliance from such a young musician.

We are greatly looking forward to the upcoming month(s), and I'd like to especially invite you to attend our Lessons and Carols service at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 20. The choir will be offering anthems, along with hymns and readings. This service will serve as our December Sundays@3 event as well, so don't miss some exciting yet intimate music and liturgy.

If you're interested in participating in music at Good Samaritan, you can email me:

moursundjames@gmail.com

I can direct you to whichever kind of music in which you have interest. Notably, I hope you check out our Adult Choir, Contemporary Ensemble, and Hand-bell Choir.

Music Lesson: Beethoven is considered to be the "Father of the Romantic Era", and yet he only ever wrote one opera: *Fidelio* was composed around 1805, and tells the tale of a woman dressing as a man in order to try to free her husband from jail. The opera is far from love affairs or even much humor, but rather displays faithfulness between a husband and wife (thus, "*Fidelio*"). It expresses Beethoven's sober and sincere personality.

Best,

James Moursund, Director of Music

Vestry and Committee Reports

Your Vestry Personnel 2015

Paul VanDevelder	Finance
John Wooley	Buildings and Grounds
Bob Bernhard	Outreach, Social Justice
Carol Scharfer	Youth, School Board
Bill Smoker	Newcomers
Keith Gelbrich	Spiritual Nurture
Ruth Burns	Parish Life
Harry Burridge	Worship, Music
Robert Lovelady	At Large
Pat Boyce	At Large
Beverly Durham	At Large
George Constantine	At Large

Outreach and Social Justice Committee

Requests Your Help!

We again ask for your help in fulfilling the holiday wish list of homeless children served by Community Outreach. Stop by our table in Simpson Hall on Sunday morning to sign up to buy one or more gifts or to make a financial donation. (If making a financial donation, checks should be made payable to Church of the Good Samaritan. Note in the memo line of the check "Adopt a Family") If you choose to purchase one or more gifts from your favorite store, it should be wrapped and labeled with the child's name and family #. Bring the gifts to the church office by December 14. When you sign up, note for yourself what you agreed to buy. Don't forget! And remember that our committee's Santa helpers are ready to do the shopping for you if writing a check is easier! Checks can be placed in an alms basin at a church service, in mail addressed to church or in the mailbox for accounting located in the church office. Thank you for your support of this project!

—Submitted by Bob Bernhard, Committee Chair

Winter Shelters for the Homeless

Cold weather is here and homeless shelters for men and women are now open and run through April 1. Good Samaritan will be responsible for staffing and snacks from November 29 through December 5 at the Men's Shelter. Staffing needs include three volunteers each night for the 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shift and one volunteer for the 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. shift, to work with the paid staff member. This volunteer may sleep at the shelter.

Snacks are appreciated by the men, especially on days when Stone Soup does not serve an evening meal. The food should be delivered and 6:30 p.m. and volunteers should plan to stay to serve food until 8:30 p.m. A **signup sheet** for staffing and snacks is available in the front hall, with guidelines for appropriate snacks. Please give serious and prayerful consideration to volunteering to help provide a warm and dry place each night for the homeless of our community. Contact Sandy Potter (541-753-2709) for more information.

[We will staff "Room at the Inn" (women's shelter) at the First Methodist Church from February 21 to 27.]

—Outreach & Social Justice Committee

Vina Moses Giving Tree

Once again we are sponsoring a Vina Moses Giving Tree to bring the joy of Christmas to children and families in Benton County. The Giving Tree will be available in the front hall after November 23. The procedure is simple – take one or more tags from the tree, buy gifts as suggested for the child(ren) you choose. Return the gifts, UNWRAPPED, with the identifying tag attached, to church by **Friday, December 12**. Monetary contributions are welcome also. Checks should be made payable to Vina Moses and left in the Outreach mailbox.

—Outreach & Social Justice Committee

Designated Offering for December

Our December Designated Offering will be given to three groups that help the homeless. The McKinney Project for Homeless School Children

provides aid to children who may be sleeping on someone's couch or in a car. The kind of aid varies—school supplies, some food and toiletries, help in finding housing – all things that will keep children in school and learning to the best of their ability. Imagine trying to do homework when you have no home.

The other two recipients are the cold weather shelters for women and for men. These two provide a safe, warm place to sleep from November to April. If you have a safe, warm place to sleep on a cold night, think how important that is to people who are struggling. Please give thoughtful consideration to a gift to these three projects.

—Outreach and Social Justice Committee

Thank You notes:

Dear Father Justice,

Thank you for supporting survivors of domestic and sexual violence for 3,345 bed nights... CARDV has two shelters in Linn and Benton Counties that are often full. Last year we provided shelter to 118 adults and 87 children for 3,345 bed nights.

Recently Ashley and her four children came to stay in our shelter – a homelike environment where they received basic necessities and could focus on the next steps in a life free from violence....*

Your generous donation of \$430.31 makes a difference for families like Ashley's*.

*Name changed

Sincerely, Letetia Wilson, Executive Director

Dear Rector Simon,

Thank you so much for your generous gift of \$390.00 on 10/23/2015. Your support of Community Outreach has helped to provide invaluable services to the people who rely on our programs. It is the kindness shown by the caring and compassionate individuals of this community that affects positive change in the lives of those most in need. We thank you for continuing to support those who are working to create better lives for themselves and their families.

Your gift will certainly assist us in our continuing mission to help people help themselves. Thank

you again.

Sincerely, Kari Whitacre, Executive Director
and Chris Quaka, development Director

Health Care for all Oregon Meeting

On Saturday, November 14th Good Samaritan was the site of the statewide meeting of HCAO (Health Care for All Oregon). Good Samaritan is an active member of HCAO and the group was very impressed with Simpson Hall as the venue for the main part of the meeting and the ability to use other rooms for breakout sessions.

120 members heard reports from local chapters and groups on membership and fundraising. There was a report on fund raising needed to get Single Payer Health Care through the legislature. People in Oregon are aware of and are quite supportive of publicly funded healthcare. The session was without any acrimony that is sometimes evident when that large a group is assembled to make decisions. When it was time to vote on needed bylaws changes, the group voted unanimously to support the changes after one person was assured his questions were already part of the board's plans.

Fundraising is going to be a big factor in getting Single Payer Healthcare to reality.

The principle of the organization is that health care is a human right and we need to work to get a system that ensures high quality health care for all. This is just another step from a group that has been working for years (before 2000) to make high quality, publicly funded universal health care a reality for everyone in Oregon and the U.S.

Stay tuned – you will be hearing more from the group and from Edie Orner who is doing a great job in our church, in Albany and in statewide representation.

Movies, speakers and house parties will be happening during the coming months to get out the message that a publicly funded universal health care system is in your future and is for everyone -no exceptions.

Carol Scharfer is another member/representative from Good Samaritan and was a great help at the sessions.

I was the voting member from Good Sam.

—Patricia Wickman

Health Care

“On Care for our Common Home”

Monday, December 7, 2015 – 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Sanctuary

The Interfaith Health Care Network (which includes a representative from Good Samaritan) along with the Corvallis Sustainability Coalition is presenting a presentation and discussion of the recent encyclical from Pope Francis, “On Care for Our Common Home.” One of the key messages in Pope Francis’ encyclical is the interconnectedness of all living things on this planet. He writes, “A sense of deep communion with the rest of nature cannot be real if our hearts lack tenderness, compassion and concern for our fellow human being.” It is this sense of compassion and concern that provides the impetus for the efforts of the Interfaith Health Care Network to work for Universal Health Care and we share the belief that environmental and social/economic crises are not separate, but connected. Therefore approaches to each should be interconnected to all. Seeking only separate solutions to each crisis masks the deepest problem of global systems.

This program was presented on the OSU campus during October to a standing-room only crowd. The same presenters have agreed to participate in this presentation. The panelists:

Fr. Lucas Laborde is a priest of the Saint John Society and currently the pastor of St. Patrick Church in Portland, OR. He holds a Licentiate in Theology from the Catholic University of America and Masters in Philosophy from the Universidad del Norte Santo Tomas de Aquino, Argentina.

Dr. Adriana (“Jane”) Huyer is a professor emeritus of physical oceanography in the Oregon State University College of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences.

Dr. Bruce Weber is professor of applied economics and director of the Rural Studies Program at Oregon State University.

Moderator: **Deacon Chris Anderson** is a pro-

fessor in the School of Writing, Literature, and Film at Oregon State University and a deacon serving at St. Mary's Church in Corvallis and the OSU Newman Center.

For questions or further information, contact Edie Orner 541-926-5989 or ediestewart29@msn.com – or see her at church!!

See the posters on the Community and/or the Library bulletin boards.

Happenings

2015 Diocesan Convention Report

Greetings from Ashland! Your delegates to the 227th Annual Convention of the Diocese of Oregon were Father Simon, Mother Abigail, John Shackleton, Robin Powel, Edie Orner, and Michelle Millar. We had a wonderful time and learned a lot. In addition to electing delegates to a number of Diocesan-wide offices and passing a budget, we also enjoyed several presentations. We learned about a program called Equipping the Saints, which is a group that works with individual parishes to identify and act on their specific needs, whatever they may be. The Rev. Canon Anthony Guillen, who is the Missioner for Hispanic/Latino Ministries for the whole Episcopal Church talked with us about Latino ministries and some things we can do on a parish level to be more welcoming. Bishop Michael gave an address in which he used cooking as an analogy for ministry and told us to think first and 'read the whole recipe before starting,' good advice for cooking, ministry, and life in general!

A team throughout the Diocese has been working for the last several years on socially responsible investing. This means that we will divest (sell stock) from companies who do not have responsible environmental and social policies and invest (buy stock) in companies who do. They have found a way to do this without seriously affecting our bottom line and the convention voted to proceed with the committee's recommendation to begin moving forward.

We also learned that the 2016 Episcopal Relief and Development Outreach Project will be Pennies for Prosperity. This is an Episcopal organization that provides micro-loans and training to start businesses in developing countries. There are several ways our

parish can participate in this ministry.

We would be remiss if we didn't mention the banquet Friday night, during which we were treated to a performance of Star Wars "Ashland-Style," that is, as written by William Shakespeare. It was a hilarious show, complete with a clerical light-saber fight.

If you have any questions or want more information about this year's convention, please do contact any of Good Sam's representatives and we will be delighted to answer your question or help find the person who can.

—Michelle Millar

Other Activities

Christmas Caroling

Do you love Christmas? Singing? Spreading cheer? Cookies and cocoa?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, please join us in Simpson Hall at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, December 18. We will head out for some Christmas Caroling, then return to Simpson Hall for cookies and cocoa. No musical proficiency is required, your presence and enthusiasm will make the carols beautiful. RSVP's are preferred so that we can have a rough idea of how many homes to schedule, but if you forgot to call ahead or changed your mind, please do join us. If you have questions or would like to RSVP, please contact Michele Justice or Michelle Millar.

—Michelle Millar

Casserole Connection

In the busy month of December there still might be someone in the parish who could use our support. Maybe an illness, or a person recovering from a hospital stay or the ever happy occasion of a new baby in the family. In these and other similar circumstances please call on us. We will see that a homemade main dish is delivered to fit their needs. For the month of December please contact Joan Dunlap (541) 753-2026

—Bobbie Beck

EGGS – Over Easy

As we approach Christmas there are two thoughts I would like to share with you. First is that matter of Christmas gift frenzy – an excess of over packaged items. Once again, please consider gifts to environmental organizations on behalf of your family and friends who “already have everything.” There are so many organizations that merit your support: The Nature Conservancy, Save the Redwoods League, Audubon Society, and our local Greenbelt Land Trust. For your children or grandchildren, there are the Ranger Rick publications from the National Wildlife Federation. If friends and family live at some distance, consider a gift membership to their local zoo, aquarium, botanical garden or other nature center.

Here’s another earth-friendly idea: How about giving, as Christmas gifts, some books, videos or CD’s of yours, that you have enjoyed but do not need to keep forever? I have a small pile of those, which I will be sending out this year. Small items such as those have the added advantage of being less expensive, and less energy-intensive, to ship. And don’t forget the Public Library book sale, which is on for the first weekend in December, as a source of “recycled” gifts.

The second thought is about disposing of all that Christmas debris. First, the good news: We have made great progress in recycling; Americans now recycle about 33% of municipal solid waste, up from less than 10% in 1980. But now the bad news: While we do recycle almost 2/3 of our landscape organic waste, we recycle less than 3% of our food waste! Are you aware that almost all food waste can go into that organic recycling container? All soiled or greasy paper, or similarly contaminated cardboard packaging, should go in that container as well, including pizza boxes and such. By the way, most paper (coffee) cups are not recyclable at all, owing to the presence of the coating on the inside of the cup. Now, let’s see if we can increase our food scrap recycling in 2016!

And my Christmas wish for all of us is that we truly recognize and embrace the truth that “The ground on which you stand is Holy.” Let us stand in awe of Creation . . . is it not amazing? Look!

—Bill Becker

View from the Village

Our Christmas Faire was successful. We had plenty of customers looking for Christmas items, rummage, and of course the baked goods. We made enough to pay the insurance on the bus for the next year.

The renovation construction is nearly finished. By the time you read this the last group will be temporarily relocated as their apartments are updated. It has been a challenging year for many residents at Samaritan Village. As hard as the relocation team worked to make things go as smoothly as possible, any sort of upset in routine for many seniors can be traumatic. We will be glad to see the end of it quite soon.

Christmas will soon be upon us. For many who have family and other close contacts, Christmas can be a time of love and joyful celebration. For others who have no one or who have suffered the loss of loved ones, Christmas is often a troubled time. My hope and prayer for my neighbors is that each one sees that the Holy Gift is for each and every one of them.

Looking ahead into the New Year, on Saturday, January 23 we will have an Open House from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. to commemorate Samaritan Village’s 50th anniversary. Everyone is welcome to attend. If you have memories of Samaritan Village when it was built and in its early days, please come share your memories with us.

Blessings to you all this holy season.

See you at the Village.

—Marian Ely, Samaritan Village

Library Listings

December 2015

Advent is upon us. Our small collection of books related to the Advent season will be on display in our Parish Library and available for check-out. If you have books related to this season you would like to see added to our collection, please let me know as I would like to enlarge our collection.

In addition, the following books will also be on display for your consideration for Advent reading:

Christian Caregiving – A Way of Life by

Kenneth C. Haugk “Do you ever feel uncomfortable talking about your faith, praying with others, or trying to comfort a friend? “...This book “will challenge and equip you to care for others in a distinctively Christian way. “...the author...” a pastor and clinical psychologist, is founder of the Stephen Series system of lay caring ministry. He is executive director of Stephen Ministries, an interdenominational organization based in St. Louis, Missouri...” We also have a copy of his “Leaders’ Guide” for those who might like to use the book in a group study effort.

Fill My Cup, Lord...with the Peace of Your Presence – A Teatime Devotional by Emilie Barnes “In the hurry of our lives, we all need times of rest when we can open our hearts and thoughts to God – to pause for a cup of quietness when we’re overwhelmed or share a cup of friendship when we have love to give. Filled with hope, these gentle meditations help you draw near to the heart of the Father. In your moments with Him, you will find new strength and fresh vision to carry you through the day.”

Prayer Quest – Breaking Through to Your God-Given Dreams and Destiny by Dee Duke with Brian Smith – “All of us have a deep longing for significance, a deep longing to make our lives count more than they do. From the beginning of time, God raised up dreamers and put a destiny within their hearts – Abraham Moses, David, Paul – People who wanted to count for God. God has put dreams in your heart as well. He has a destiny for you. Do you want to see it fulfilled?”

When You Don’t Know What To Pray – How to Talk to God about Anything – by Linda Evans Shepherd – “How do you approach God when life gives you circumstances beyond your control? What are the secrets to reaching God regarding your finances, loss, family, health, or other concerns? “... the author “shows you the how, what, and when of praying for yourself...you’ll also discover the most important aspect of praying for yourself – that whether or not God changes your circumstances, he will use prayer to change you.”

Who Needs God? by Howard Kushner — “There is a kind of nourishment our souls crave, even as our bodies need the right foods, sunshine, and exercise.’— for anyone who has ever wanted a

more fulfilling life or wished to make a difference in the lives of others...for anyone who has ever felt guilty, afraid, or alone...Rabbi Kushner shares a path to faith that offers new sources of comfort and strength for all of us...a message of universal appeal.”

— and for a trip into writings from another faith community.

Seeking For Our True North – A Collection of Writings for Unitarian Occasions by Barbara Rohde (a Corvallisite) — Titles: “For the New Year”, “The Time of the Thaw”, Walking on the Trembling Earth”, Poem In a Time of Peril”, ... and others.

— and maybe to help make the coming season a blessed one rather than a time of stress — **Positive Energy – 10 Extraordinary prescriptions for Transforming Fatigue, Stress, and Fear into Vibrance, Strength and Love** – by Judith Orloff, M.D. “Dr. Orloff’s book takes you on a wondrous journey through the mysteries of energy. A must-read for anyone who’s rushed, stressed, or stopped by fear.” – Deepak Chopra

—**BROWSE — BORROW — BRING BACK—**

—Edie Orner, Parish Librarian

Pictures From the Past Month



Nuns in the Norbulinka, Archangu Nunnery.



Lhasa, Tibet

The Potala Palace home of the Dalai Lamas. Only 450 steps to the top and no two the same height. No photography after entering the White Palace via the stairs from the eastern courtyard, (unhappy face). It was however definitely worth the climb.

A lifetime dream come true

The Rt. Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori baptizes her Granddaughter, Lillian Grace



The Amelia Trio at the Good Samaritan Church,
November, Sundays@3 Concert



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