

LO & BEHOLD

MAY 2011

Flood Relief: 2011

Paducah Cooperative Ministry is accepting donations to help families who have been displaced by flood waters. It occurs to them that many Paducah residents employed by affected businesses may lose wages and others may need housing deposits in order to secure new places to live. Donations (designated for 'Flood Relief') may be sent to PCM at 402 Legion Dr., Paducah, KY 42003.

Also, Episcopal Relief and Development is supporting relief efforts throughout the South for those affected by the flooding and tornados in recent weeks. You can read more about their efforts and make a donation by visiting their website at www.er-d.org or by mailing a donation to Episcopal Relief and Development, PO Box 7058, Merrifield, VA 22116-7058.

Easter Thanksgiving from Your Rector

Lent, Holy Week, and Easter Sunday were amazing this year in so many ways.

We expanded our Lenten Wednesday night program to include young children during Lent in addition to two adult study groups and choir rehearsal with 50-70 people attending each week. Noisy camaraderie over good food in the parish hall led into serious discussions and reflective learning that fed our souls.

For the first time, Grace was the host for the Holy Week NoonBreak lunches and ecumenical worship services. Every day people commented on our hospitality and the beauty of our buildings and grounds. Attendance was good and over \$500 was raised for PCM through the daily offerings.

Our own Holy Week and Easter Sunday services were beautiful and meaningful thanks to acolytes, readers, choir, altar guild, and church staff. We even set attendance records for several services in spite of rain threats and tornado watches. Maundy Thursday was the best attended in 5 years, Good Friday the best attended in at least 7 years, and

Easter Vigil/Easter Day the second best attended in 5 years! I am grateful to all who came to worship, as well as all who helped plan and prepare in any way.

As soon as Easter Day was done, the rains set in and the river kept rising, but Quilt Week went on, the Heartland Lace Guild mounted their excellent show in our building, and we even had a welcome break in the weather for our fundraising Quilt Luncheon on Friday. Genie Drossos and Peggy Henney did a fine job of coordinating with the help of dozens of volunteer cooks, decorators, servers, and clean-up crew. Quilt Man (aka Fowler Black) even put in an appearance with an impromptu singing of "My Old Kentucky Home" by Fowler and Matt Jaeger, accompanied by Roger Carraway, with Mayor Bill Paxton standing by beaming. In a week of deadly tornadoes in other states and fears of rampaging waters in our region, I am thankful we had this opportunity for fun and fundraising.

The lead article of this newsletter offers ways to help those who suffered losses from the massive flooding in our region. This has been and will continue to be a tense time. Please keep those affected by the floods and relief workers in your prayers. Through my discretionary fund, we have assisted in Hickman and made funds available to PCM. Assistance has also been offered to Chaplain Kempton Baldrige for needs of river workers and their families. If you are one of those who experienced flooding, please let me or a parish staff member know how we can best help.

Easter moments – those times when you want to shout "Christ is Risen! Alleluia!" -- come on sunny days and in the midst of disasters. As we move through this Easter Season, cherish those moments when you are particularly aware of something coming to life anew, an especially joyful moment, or a moment when you are poignantly or powerfully aware of God's presence. May God's blessing be with you and remain with you always! Alleluia!

+Libby



A Letter to the Congregation from Matt

Dear Friends,

With the full knowledge of the Staff and Vestry, I want to take this opportunity to announce to the whole congregation my resignation as Parish Administrator of Grace Episcopal Church. After more than a decade as administrator for this parish, my tenure at Grace will conclude at the end of July.

While the announcement may seem sudden to some of you, my decision to resign comes from a long-standing, ever-growing, and increasingly undeniable call to pursue my dream of writing. As many of you know, I received a Master's Degree in Creative Writing several years ago and feel I've finally reached the time in my life when I'm ready to take that leap of faith, to go for broke (as it were), and focus my time and energy more pointedly on achieving that goal.

Though I'm leaving my position at the church, it is my present intention to live and work in Paducah and to remain a member of this congregation. Please know that I will do everything I can to make the transition surrounding my resignation as smooth as possible.

It is a daunting (and frankly scary) prospect to leave a career, particularly one as rewarding as the Parish Administrator of Grace Episcopal, and would have been in no way possible if I didn't have the loving support of my family, Libby, my phenomenal co-workers, and this amazing congregation. I thank you all, not only for trusting me as an employee and friend for the last ten years, but in advance for your support as I enter this new chapter.

Truly, it has been my honor to serve the people of Grace Episcopal Church.

Admiringly and sincerely,

Matt Jaeger

Conventional wisdom says that it is never a good idea for members of the previous Rector's family to remain in leadership roles in the church. From the perspective of six years as your Rector, I can say without hesitation that I am exceedingly glad we decided not to follow that guideline in the case of Matt Jaeger! Working with Matt has been a distinct pleasure from the start. One normally expects a Parish Administrator to deal with buildings and grounds and supervise maintenance staff, and that has certainly been a big part of his job. He has also been a special event coordinator, website creator and manager, VBS coordinator, and in charge of the newsletter and worship leaflets. He has shared his remarkable teaching ability in classes with teens, older children, and adults. He created the curriculum for our Reading Camp Writing Learning Center and is the lead teacher in that popular Center each year. Faith in Film, one of our most successful ecumenical ventures, was Matt's brainchild, and he has also been our primary representative in planning NoonBreak and the Advent Walk. He has been the front line presence for people in need seeking assistance, as well as the "go-to" guy for parishioner's requests and questions. I have appreciated Matt's competence, creativity, and compassion, as well as his ability to get much work done while keeping a light-hearted and zany atmosphere in the office. While it will be incredibly hard to say goodbye to him at the end of July, I applaud him for taking a bold step toward his calling as a writer and wish him great success. There is some consolation in his promise to keep singing in the choir and perhaps continue a couple of his other projects as a volunteer. As we move forward, I intend to engage the Personnel Committee in designing a new position description.

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Grace Calls Assistant Rector

Now we are about to test another piece of conventional wisdom! This time it's the guideline that says a newly ordained priest should not return to his or her home parish. As you might have guessed by now, I'm referring to the Rev. Meghan Ryan Holland, who was ordained a transitional deacon in December, will graduate from Virginia Theological Seminary on May 19, and (God-willing) be **ordained to the priesthood at Grace Church on Friday, June 17, at 6:30 pm.** About a month ago, Bishop White asked me if Grace would be able and willing to call Meghan as part-time Assistant Rector for her first two years of ministry in this diocese. As you recall from our experience with Ellen Ekevag, the diocese offers strong financial support for the newly ordained and Bishop White has offered more than usual for 2011 because he knows we did not budget for this possibility. Discussions followed with Meghan, Bishop White, and me. While we are aware of the potential pitfalls, we believe Grace Church can be an excellent place for Meghan to grow as a young priest. In turn, she has been developing skills in her studies and her field education parish that will help us move forward in the areas of family ministry and young adult ministry. The Finance Committee agreed this was a proposal we couldn't refuse. The vestry enthusiastically agreed and authorized the funds for this year. I then issued a call to Meghan to serve as our $\frac{3}{4}$ time Assistant Rector beginning on July 1, 2011. The other $\frac{1}{4}$ of her time will be invested in a diocesan project. She and Tyler will move to Paducah later this month. You will hear more as plans unfold about the shape of her ministry with us. Please join me in welcoming her back home in a very different role than when she left.

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EYC Essay Contest

Recently, Stefan Jagoe held an essay contest for the EYC (Episcopal Youth Community) on the topic of "What My Church Means to Me." And what was the prize? A flying lesson from Midwest Aviation, donated by Roger Kellner. Too cool!

An independent judged picked Jack Jones's essay as the winner. Jack is a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Fulton and an avid and faithful member of Grace's youth group. Jack's full essay, along with excerpts from the runners-up, is printed below. Congratulations Jack and enjoy your time in the sky!

What My Church Means to Me

Jack Henry Jones

My experience as a part of the Episcopal Youth Community at Grace Church Paducah has been nothing less than transformational. I am coming of age at a time when society seems to do everything within its power to separate individuals from God and their neighbors. Spirituality is not valued in the twenty-first century. It has often been a challenge for me to try to fit my faith beliefs into the mainstream. My church in general, and my youth group in particular, have been safe havens in which I am able to find an interconnectedness and validation of God's creation. Simply put, I have been shown unconditional love by which I could then explore more fully, though never be able to completely answer, what my church means to me.

I think we are called to be in community with each other in order to discern God's will for our lives. As an individual, I find it very difficult to stay mindful of my purpose without the support offered through a common worship experience in the Episcopal liturgy, guidance from mentors such as my youth minister, Stefan Jagoe, and the constant stewardship of my parents. The most valuable lesson I've learned from participating in EYC the past six years is that it doesn't always have to be about God. Relational ministry is about taking the time to invest oneself in others so that you have *earned* the right to be a person of influence in their life. In this way, whether you realize it or not — *it was, it is, and it always will be about God.* In his own quiet and unassuming way, Stefan is a perfect blend of what it means to allow someone to come into their own spiritually all the while supporting them with a safety net of respect and tolerance for ideas that might not necessarily match his own. He has helped me unlock doors and shown me where to find the courage to explore my faith. I have learned to let go and let God with matters of the heart.

So whether the message was delivered from cartoon novels like 'The Gospel According to the Simpsons' or was illustrated through a Sunday night movie viewing of 'God, the Devil, and Bob,' the lessons were imparted all the same; the truths were discussed, the questions were allowed, the love always present. And in this way God continues to reveal his self to me – to us all really - as we listen, watch, discuss, and grow together. I guess I'd say that having a place to call home, a place in which to conduct this lifelong journey and holy transfiguration, is ultimately what the Episcopal Church means to me.

Excerpts from EYC Essays

There are many things that make Grace important to me. Going to youth group (Episcopal Youth Community) is what has made the biggest difference. In elementary school, it was always something I would look forward to. I really enjoyed hearing about all of the fun everyone had at Disney World, participating in Adopt-A-Highway, as well as just relaxing with a movie on Sunday nights. So, when I reached the 6th grade, I was thrilled to be able to participate in youth group every Sunday night. *by Sarah Harris*

I've learned many things from my church family, things that will help to define my spiritual and future paths. For me, church is not a place to sit and listen to sermons then go believe I am a better person because I went. It's much deeper than that. It's a place for me to discover my place in the world and in God's kingdom, and to give back to the wonderful world that God has created for me. *by Julia Grubbs*

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P rayer	<i>Caroline Jones</i>
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Reading Camp June 27 - July 1

Theme: Amazing Animals

Our third annual Reading Camp for 3rd-4th Graders who are a year or two behind grade level in reading is only 6 weeks away! Our recruiters are working with local schools to recruit campers and we are eager to recruit volunteers as well. Jobs to be done include:

- Transportation Coordinator—secure vans and church buses for use during camp, recruit drivers, plan and test routes the week before camp, mark maps for drivers, and troubleshoot during camp week
- Drivers—pick up children every morning and take home every afternoon, drive for field trips and swimming in the afternoon
- Riders—be the second adult in a vehicle for morning and afternoon bus/van runs
- Camper Recruiter—Work with Nancy F. Black to coordinate recruiting efforts in 4 local schools and make sure paperwork is completed, prepare spread sheet of camper info, call parents of campers, assist with parent orientation meeting
- Decorators—Anthony Hunter will help with an overall design for the Parish Hall, hallways, and Treehouse Library, but other volunteers are needed to help execute the plan the week before camp. The sky's the limit when it comes to making the camp area appealing and "unschool-like." Some years, a volunteer has adopted one Learning Center to decorate (there are 6 learning centers).
- Food Volunteers—We serve breakfast, lunch, and two snacks each day. Sid Hancock will coordinate the menu planning, and we'll publish a list of food to be donated in the June newsletter.
- Field Trip Helpers—If you like to fish, we can use you to help bait hooks and guide the children on our field trip to Noble Park (one of our most popular events each year).
- Teachers—Each of 6 learning centers needs a lead teacher with some experience working with young children. Five centers (comprehension, phonics, encoding/decoding, strategies, and writing) are academic in nature. The sixth center (Pleasure Reading) gives campers the opportunity to choose a book and read with a volunteer. Teachers work only in the morning.
- Assistant Teachers—Each of the academic learning centers needs 1 or 2 assistant teachers in the mornings. Teaching experience is helpful, but not required. High School/College volunteers are welcome. Learning Centers are in the morning.
- Pleasure Readers—Up to 4 volunteers are needed each morning to read one-on-one with a camper or listen to a camper read in the Pleasure Reading Center. Volunteer for as few as one or as many as five days.
- Odd Jobs Person – Someone to be present without other responsibilities each day to assist with whatever needs doing. Will work with the Coordinators, Dabney Haugh and Libby Wade. This could be a different person each day.
- Afternoon Activity Leaders—High School and College Age Counselors from Grace Church are needed to work alongside our diocesan camp staff to design and lead afternoon crafts, drama, games, as well as chaperone swimming, field trips, and playground activities.
- Shoppers—Using a list prepared by Ann Fendley, shop the week of camp for school supplies which the campers take home on Friday along with age-appropriate books supplied by Ann.
- Nurse or Doctor—We need one medical person on site each day.

Join us in changing children's lives and don't be surprised if yours is changed in the process!
LOOK FOR A VOLUNTEER SIGN UP SHEET IN FLETCHER HALL THIS SUNDAY.
 Call Dabney Haugh or Libby Wade with Questions.

Quilt Lunch Thank You

Our sincerest appreciation for all your time and effort in making the 2011 Quilt Luncheon a rousing success. There were many positive comments by those who attended. We prepared 297 lunches, of which 70 were for carry out and raised about \$2400. Thank you for your dedication to this important fundraiser for Grace Church.

Genie Drossos and Peggy Henney

Mail Carrier Drive

The Annual "Mail Carrier's Food Drive" is scheduled for Saturday, May 14. On this day you can leave bags of non-perishable foods by your mailbox to be picked up by your letter carrier who will deliver them to local food banks. Many local pantries rely on this annual event to restock their empty shelves and efforts are doubly important this year with the recent bout of debilitating weather.

PCM Pantry

Our PCM PANTRY assignment for the months of May and June is spaghetti. Bring your donation of spaghetti, pasta, and other non-perishable foods to church and put them in the cabinet next to the Coke machine.

Events in May

May 15 - Youth Group Showcase, Hot Dogs and Sundaes, and Last Day of Sunday School.



On May 15 we'll celebrate the accomplishments of our EYC (Episcopal Youth Community) as we highlight a few of their upcoming summer events. It's also the last Sunday for children's Christian Formation classes before the summer, and we'll recognize the efforts of all of our Christian Formation teachers with a Hot Dog Cookout and Sundae Bar.

**The group reading Bridge to Terabithia with Libby Wade has decided to continue classes until they finish the book!*

The Youth Group will provide and host the Community Kitchen Lunch at Broadway Methodist on May 15. If your family or church group would like to be involved in a future Community Kitchen Luncheon, please contact Julia Schaberg or the church office.

May 22 is Senior Recognition Sunday.



On May 22 we recognize the ministries of our graduating high school seniors, as we celebrate with them. Each senior is presented with a cross-stitched Episcopal shield to remind them that they have a home at Grace regardless of where life may take them. This year's graduating seniors are Landon Beans, Egypt Crider, Danielle Dome, Dustin Driver, and Kathryn Keiler.

On Senior Recognition Sunday we also recognize our Senior Acolytes. This year we recognize Dustin Driver and Egypt Crider and thank them for their faithful service.

May 29 is Rogation Sunday.



Rogation is essentially the Church's Earth Day. Grace's tradition on this Sunday is to exit the church during the last hymn and process to the boundaries of the grounds, stopping at four stations along the way to plant a cross and flowers and ask for God's loving help for fruitful seasons, commerce and industry, vocation, and stewardship of creation. We also distribute small crosses to each person in the congregation following the procession as a personal reminder of the blessings asked for on Rogation Sunday. Many take their crosses home to plant in their own gardens.

Youth Group Accepting Items for Yard Sale



EYC is collecting items for their annual Yard Sale. This is EYC's mother of all fundraisers – the cash cow – the gold standard – well, you get the idea. Proceeds from the yard sale will benefit EYC with all their trips and activities. If you have items to donate, bring them to the church during business hours

Monday - Thursday, on Sunday morning, or call the office to arrange a more convenient time to drop off or pickup. The Yard Sale will be June 10-11.

Acolyte News

Many thanks to all of you who purchased pretzels on Pretzel Sunday. The acolytes raised \$376 through this annual fundraiser and will soon vote as to where to donate the money.

It's never too early to mark your calendars... Acolyte Ribbon Sunday is August 28. All acolytes are asked to make every effort to be there.

And finally a big shout out to our two acolytes who are graduating this year -- Dustin Driver and Egypt Crider. Thank you both for your dedicated service to Grace. Your ministry has been invaluable.

Parish Family Update

In Memoriam

Ed Burnham

Lee Potter Smith, former member

Billy Bowers, Peggy Bowers's son

William Shadoan, Tom Shadoan's father

Joan O'Meara, Cheri Paxton's mother

James Clayton, Pat Tarentino's brother

Jewell Smith, Terry Richards's grandmother

Linda Schuler

Kenneth Katterjohn, Gene Katterjohn's brother

Mike Farmer, father of youth group member Patrick Farmer

For the Birth of

William Hunter Meisenheimer, grandson of Christy & Mark Meisenheimer

For the Easter Vigil Baptisms of

James Thomas Dorsey

Annabella Jayne Gragg

Transfers into the Congregation

Kevin Collins, Darwin Ramsey, and Ramsey Collins

Michael, Laura, Jake, and Jane Taylor

Debbie Shelton

Welcome to Volunteers

Bec Feldhaus and Debbie Shelton to the Choir
Darwin Ramsey and Barb Ryan to the Altar Guild

Josh Buckman to the Vergers Guild

Mary Louise Katterjohn as UTO Coordinator

Our Thanks

to the Girl Scout troop which meets at Grace
for their recent efforts to help keep our grounds
clean and beautiful!

Kind Words from a Former Rector

Dear Libby and Parish Leaders,

I have just been reading the Grace Church Annual Report for 2010. What a lot of good news! What health and strength in so many aspects of parish ministry, what a lot of signs that the Holy Spirit is active and vigorous in the life of Grace Church. Of course I am delighted to see all this happening in my home church of seventy-five years....

St. George's [Nashville] is enjoying a spiritual springtime also. Come visit us!

Christ is risen indeed, and "the bread is rising"!

With thanksgiving, faithfully yours,

Tim Taylor+

April 27, 2011

Pentecost Sunday

June 12



On Sunday, June 12, we will celebrate the Day of Pentecost and the coming of the Holy Spirit to empower the apostles. It's like recognizing the church's birthday. Tradition in our parish family has us celebrating the day fully. The liturgical color of Pentecost is red, and everyone is invited to dress casually that day in red clothing. Following the 9:45 a.m. service, we'll have a balloon release during which we tie prayer messages to balloons and let the Holy Spirit take them where it will. Some years we actually hear back from folks who have found our messages. Then it's on to our annual, ever-famous BBQ Chicken Picnic. Delicious beyond compare. The suggested cost of the picnic is \$8/adult and \$5/child between the ages of 5 and 16 (maximum \$25 per family).

Pentecost is a traditional day for baptisms. If you are interested in a baptism for yourself or a family member, please contact Libby Wade.

Loaves and Fishes Garden Market

St. Matthew Lutheran Church at 27th & Broadway
Sundays 11 am - 1 pm (Start Date TBA)



This project by our sister Lutheran church will soon begin its second year. Throughout the growing season, donations of fruit, vegetables, homemade baked goods, jams and jellies are sold every Sunday from 11 until 1.

A free-will offering is accepted for each purchase at the market. 100% of the proceeds go to PCM and unsold produce is donated to the PCM food pantry the next day. A matching grant from Thrivent Financial for Lutherans doubles the proceeds raised from the market. **This year, Grace will be a drop-off zone on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday for produce donations. We will need volunteers to deliver the collected produce to St. Matthew each Sunday morning.** You can help by bringing produce to sell, shopping at the market on Sunday, and praying for PCM and its mission to assist those who are hungry.

Good News Time

Summer Volunteers Needed

If you can help with the Bible story & activity time for young children during sermon time on Sundays this summer, please call Matt Jaeger or sign up in Fletcher Hall.

Diocesan Events

ALL SAINTS SUMMER CAMPS

Sr. High: Sunday, June 12 - Friday, June 17 (entering 9th - leaving 12th grade). \$300/person.

Primary Camp: Sunday, June 19 - Thursday, June 23 (entering 2nd - 4th grade). \$270/person.

All Saints Family Weekend: Friday, June 24- Sunday, June 26 (Parents &/or Grandparents must accompany all youth). \$99/person.

New Horizons Camp: Sunday, July 3 - Friday, July 8 (entering 5th - 6th grade). \$300/person.

Jr. High: Sunday, July 10 - Friday, July 15 (entering 7th - 8th grade). \$300/person.

Some scholarship money is available. Contact Matt or Libby in the church office for more info.

More information about all the All Saints Summer Camps as well as information about volunteer and paid counselor opportunities is available on the Diocesan website -- www.episcopalky.org

Deep & Wide: The Biblical Call to Creation Care

Who: All interested clergy & lay people involved or interested in Creation Care ministry.

Date: Friday-Saturday, May 27-28 (or Saturday only)

Time: 6 PM central time on Friday, 9 AM - 3 PM on Saturday

Place: All Saints Center in Leitchfield, KY

Cost: \$65/person Friday & Saturday (includes Friday dinner, reception, film & conversation); \$15/person Saturday only

Register: Online at www.creationcare.episcopalky.org

Agenda: Friday evening: dinner, film (TBD) & discussion; Saturday morning: prayer, introductions and conversation; Saturday afternoon: optional hike followed by biblical & theological examination of creation care

Diocesan Family Weekend

Family: any group of people related in some way, looking for an excuse to spend time together in Christian community. All age children welcome but not required!

When is Family Weekend?

June 24-26 at All Saints Center in Leitchfield (includes dinner Friday and concludes with lunch on Sunday).

What Does it Cost?

\$99/participant (bunkhouse, lakeside housing)

\$150/participant (private Inn housing)

How do I Register?

Go to the Youth Page on the Diocesan website (www.episcopalky.org)

What Happens at Family Weekend?

Family Fun - Tye-dye, canoeing, s'mores, sports, hikes, swimming, and more!

Time for Rest - Folks are encouraged to relax.

Separate programming Christian Education for children and adults, allows parents some time to themselves.

Questions? Contact Beth Bojarski at 270-202-0920 or bethb@episcopalky.org

Diaconal Discernment Days

*Saturday, May 21, 10 AM - 3 PM
at St. Mary's, Madisonville*

The Diaconal Discernment Days are sponsored by the Diocese's Commission on Ministry and the Diocesan School of Ministry. They are intended to provide information for individuals discerning a call to the diaconate and for spouses/partners to learn more about ordained ministry.

Topics discussed will include:

What is discernment?

What is the diaconate?

What do deacons do?

How are deacons formed in the Diocese of Kentucky?

What are the steps in the ordination process?

There is no cost for this conference. Application forms are available on the bulletin board near the parish office and must be completed one week prior to the Discernment Day.

Organ Committee Off and Running



It's no secret that our current organ is in its last stage of life. More and more often, strange noises appear unexpectedly from the organ. Organist Judy Bray reports that every Sunday is a new and wild adventure! Several years ago a "seed" gift of \$10,000 was given to start a fund for replacing the organ. Through memorial and thanksgiving gifts and this year's Easter Offering, the fund has quietly grown to slightly over \$40,000. This spring, Libby appointed an Organ Committee to make a recommendation to the vestry for our next instrument. The

committee has met several times and made numerous visits to local churches to educate ourselves on the various types of organs and to assess our instrumental needs as a congregation. We have also met with a couple of consultants. More field trips are in the works. Look for frequent reports as we move forward with this exciting project. Of course, fundraising will be necessary, but that will likely be a different committee and it is a joy to have a good beginning already. Rick Coltharp is chair of the committee, whose members include Greg Baur, Phil Counts, Paul Grumley, Julie Jaeger, John Kraus, Jason Russell, Amy Thompson, Judy Bray, and Libby Wade.

Thank You from Justin



Thank you to all the people who donated to me for the project for the Paducah Cooperative Ministries and the Merryman House. I am sure the 29 kids who got the baskets were very happy to receive the baskets which contained items like books, stuffed animals, candy, bubbles, and Legos. Instead of counting it towards my Second Class service project, I used the time towards 8 hours of service work for the Citizenship in the Community merit badge.

You know the Easter baskets that your kids got for Easter? You know how you want to throw them out about now or have to find a place to store these bulky items? Well maybe you could donate them to me now for next year's service project. There is plenty of storage in the downstairs Scout room. This would be a big help. Thank you again for the money and things given to me to help some less fortunate kids.

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