

THRUST & PARRY



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Scribbles by Steve

Week after week, a variety of mail passes across my desk and often begins to stack up because I'm not sure of the best means to forward the information. I also wrestle with whether disseminating the information to a particular Core Team Ministry is appropriate, at the expense of someone else's potential interest. So the question becomes: Should I put it on a bulletin board for everyone to see? Followed by another question: Which one? There are three sets of bulletin boards. Two are on the south wall near the entrance to Fellowship Hall. Two others include the Youth bulletin and the Social Action bulletin boards. And then I have to ask: Does anyone really stop and read any of the articles posted on the bulletin boards? Would such information be best highlighted in Parkview's monthly Thrust and Parry newsletter?

I'm thinking of creating a page to be placed in Thrust and Parry that would highlight some of the information that crosses my desk with details to be placed on the bulletin board next to the entrance of Fellowship Hall. I thought I would begin here in my monthly article.

➤ From...***Bread for the World...***

Each year, thousands of churches across the country set aside a Sunday when members are asked to write letters to their representative and senators in Congress. This year's Offering of Letters urges Congress to protect and strengthen tax credits that help low-income families feed their children....See: www.bread.org More information is on the bulletin board.

➤ From a sister UCC church in Wallingford, CT...***Holy Joe's Café***

First Congregational Church has eleven young people serving in the Armed forces in Iraq. Through them, we have become aware of a critical need for our troops serving in Baghdad and the forward operating bases. "Holy Joe's Café" is an outreach project of the Military Chaplains. They provide a place where troops can socialize, receive emotional and spiritual support, and be in a relaxed atmosphere, serving some 3,000 cups of coffee and tea per week. Since June of 2006, First Cong in Wallingford has been sending approximately 2,500 pounds of coffee and tea each month. A request to assist in supplying coffee and tea has been received. Check it out!

➤ From Colorado Council of Churches...***Love Is...***

The Colorado Council of Churches and F.A.I.T.H. (Fighting Abuse In The Home) are calling the Christian faith community together for a summit on domestic violence on Wednesday, March 10th at Iliff School of Theology, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. One in four women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime. Anyone interested in joining me????

➤ From First Congregational Church, UCC – Boulder...***12th Annual MacKenzie Lectures***
Sallie McFague, Distinguished Professor, Vancouver School of Theology will be presenting Friday, April 16th at 7:30 p.m. "A Spirituality for the Planet: The Role of Religion for Just, Sustainable Practices" followed on Saturday, April 17th at 9:30 a.m. "A Different Spirituality: Self-Emptying as Fulfillment."

➤ From First Congregational Church, UCC – Colorado Springs...***4th Annual James W. White Endowed Lectureship***

Friday, April 23rd at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Bernard McGinn, regarded as "the world's greatest interpreter of Western mysticism" and professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School will present a public lecture, "Love: Active, Contemplative, Essential. Insights from the Mystics." Two workshops will follow on Saturday. At 8:30 a.m. "Modes of Loving God among the Mystics" followed at 1:00 p.m. by "Love of God and Love of Neighbor."

Pastor Steve

HOLY WEEK SERVICES: Mark you calendars!!!

PALM SUNDAY, March 28th	9:30 a.m.	Worship
MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 1st	7:30 p.m.	Intro to Last Supper
GOOD FRIDAY, April 2nd	7:30 p.m.	Worship
EASTER, April 4th	9:00 a.m.	Worship
	10:00 a.m.	Parkview Cafe
	10:15 a.m.	Easter Egg Hunt
	11:00 a.m.	Worship

WORSHIP and PRAYER MINISTRY TEAM

Three major agenda items were discussed at our February meeting. The first was to determine where the profits from the Christmas and Easter Flower and to whom the two special offerings from Parkview's Ash Wednesday and Good Friday worship services will be distributed. It was decided that the monies would be donated to Aurora Warms the Night.

The second agenda item was to review the notes taken at the October, November and December Worship Talkbacks and handed in on the worship evaluation forms. We will continue to respond to the information gathered with a goal to make worship at Parkview passionate, creative, vital, renewing and transformative.

Undertaking the request at the Annual Congregational Meeting in January to continue to have the organ played during worship was the third agenda item discussed. A proposal to have the organ played two Sundays per month when possible was accepted and will begin on Feb 28th.

Steve Hoffman, Team Leader

Daily Devotionals: "The Sanctuary for Lent" are available on the table in the hallway near the Sanctuary. Please feel free to take one if you did not receive one, or if you know of someone with whom you might like to share it.

DID YOU KNOW??? Four other faith communities worship at Parkview:

The House of Faith – Rev. Tim Snyder...Sat 10:00 a.m.

First Samoan Congregational Christian Church of Denver – Rev. Kiso La'a...Sun 1:00 p.m.

The Chuukese Congregational Church – Rev. Atauo Taro...Sun 4:00 p.m.

Ministerio Resturando Heridos – Rev. Gilbert _____ & Angel _____...Fri 7:00 p.m.

DON'T FORGET:

*****LEASE NOTE:** The back two rows in what was formerly the Choir Section is now a **“Fragrance FREE”** area. We would ask that you honor the request of those who are allergic to perfumes and cologne, and sit elsewhere if you use them. **Thank you!*****

MARCH MISSION

Our mission for March is "One Great Hour of Sharing". Jesus asked "Do You Love Me? "Feed My Sheep". This is very hard for us to do when our needs are barely met. These are really challenging times and it is difficult for us to decide what we can sacrifice to feed Jesus's sheep. This mission helps families start businesses and by doing this they make their own money, and their children can get an education. Sometimes the parents enroll in school so they can learn new things.

There is a "tent city" in Pakistan that is home to many earthquake survivors. The "One Hour of Sharing" provides them with water, food, health clinics and educational opportunities.

These are a few examples of "One Great Hour of Sharing" ministries. It also helps refugee relief, and development and provides support to people in eighty countries.

Pray about this month's mission and give what you can afford to "One Great Hour of Sharing".

Mission Committee Sondra West

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Hospitality Mission

The hospitality mission served the funeral reception for the Viola West family on February 6, 2010. We hosted the Fine Arts reception for opening night, February 25th, and the cookie reception following the evening entertainment on Saturday, February 27th.

We will be helping to host the Easter morning Parkview Cafe with extra breakfast delights between services. If you are able to make cinnamon rolls or a coffee cake for that morning, please give Mariellen Hoffman a call at 303-481-8916 or e-mail

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Some people try to turn back their odometers.

Not me, I want people to know 'why' I look this way.

I've traveled a long way and some of the roads weren't paved.



“Children’s After–school Mentoring Project”

Jude 1:11 “And of some have compassion, making a difference.” (King James Version)

Our lives are filled with making choices. Not always clear human choices – but many times divinely inspired choices. Sometimes we hear a still small voice inside which calls us to take action in a direction foreign to our human nature. Sometimes it calls for **“Holy Boldness”**.

Not long after last month’s “Thrust & Parry” newsletter article was written, I received a very heartfelt true story from our Song-CAMP Volunteers – Carol and Gary Hansen. The story spoke loudly to me of how, knowingly or unknowingly, we each can make a difference in the lives of all we encounter. So, I offer this slightly shortened story for you to ponder – in the spirit of “Thrust” in our “Thrust & Parry”, and invite any “Parry” reflections you might care to share with us next month.

'When not interfered with by outside influences, everything nature does is done with perfection. Yet my son, Shay, cannot learn things as other children do. He cannot understand things as other children do. Where is the natural order of things in my son?' The audience was stilled by the query. The father continued. **'I believe that when a child like Shay, who was mentally and physically disabled comes into the world, an opportunity to realize true human nature presents itself, and it comes in the way other people treat that child.'** Then he told the following story:

Shay and I had walked past a park where some boys Shay knew were playing baseball. Shay asked, 'Do you think they'll let me play?' I knew that most of the boys would not want someone like Shay on their team, but as a father I also understood that if my son were allowed to play, it would give him a much-needed sense of belonging and some confidence to be accepted by others in spite of his handicaps.

I approached one of the boys on the field and asked (not expecting much) if Shay could play. The boy looked around for guidance and said, 'We're losing by six runs and the game is in the eighth inning. I guess he can be on our team and we'll try to put him in to bat in the ninth inning.' Shay struggled over to the team's bench and, with a broad smile, put on a team shirt. I watched with a small tear in my eye and warmth in my heart. The boys saw my joy at my son being accepted.

... In the bottom of the ninth inning, Shay's team scored again. Now, with two outs and the bases loaded, the potential winning run was on base and Shay was scheduled to be next at bat. At this juncture, do they let Shay bat and give away their chance to win the game? Surprisingly, Shay was given the bat. Everyone knew that a hit was all but impossible because Shay didn't even know how to hold the bat properly, much less connect with the ball.

(cont. from page 6) However, as Shay stepped up to the plate, the pitcher, recognizing that the other team was putting winning aside for this moment in Shay's life, moved in a few steps to lob the ball in softly so Shay could at least make contact.

The first pitch came and Shay swung clumsily and missed. The pitcher again took a few steps forward to toss the ball softly towards Shay. As the pitch came in, Shay swung at the ball and hit a slow ground ball right back to the pitcher. The game would now be over. The pitcher picked up the soft grounder and could have easily thrown the ball to the first baseman. Shay would have been out and that would have been the end of the game. Instead, the pitcher threw the ball right over the first baseman's head, out of reach of all team mates. Everyone from the stands and both teams started yelling, 'Shay, run to first! Run to first!' Never in his life had Shay ever run that far, but he made it to first base. He scampered down the baseline, wide-eyed and startled ... then to second. ...Shay easily would have been out, had it not been for the right fielder who, seeing the opportunity, intentionally threw the ball high and far over the third-baseman's head).

... As Shay rounded third, the boys from both teams, and the spectators, were on their feet screaming, 'Shay, run home! Run home!' Shay ran to home, stepped on the plate, and was cheered as the hero who hit the grand slam and won the game for his team.

'That day', said the father softly with tears now rolling down his face, 'the boys from both teams helped bring a piece of true love and humanity into this world'.

Shay didn't make it to another summer. He died that winter, having never forgotten being the hero and making me so happy and coming home and seeing his Mother tearfully embrace her little hero of the day!

We each have perhaps thousands of opportunities every single day to help someone realize the 'natural order of things'. May we continue making a difference in the lives of those we encounter this day.

“Every society is judged by how it treats it’s least fortunate amongst them.” – Anonymous. (A quote often used by Gandhi and Winston Churchill).

On a Note of Grace and Peace, Walt

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See us and hear our songs at <http://www.Song-CAMP.org>

There's always a lot to be thankful for if you take time to look for it.

For example,

I am sitting here thinking how nice it is that wrinkles don't hurt.

Youth and Young Adult



Parkview's inclusivity covenant includes people of all ages as children of God who are to be welcomed into the community. Whisking children and youth immediately off to Sunday school when they walk in the door on Sunday morning would not fulfill our covenantal agreement to each other. Gathering the children and youth into worship, allowing them to hear week after week that they are welcome at Parkview, no matter where they are on life's journey, is an embrace that they need to feel. This embrace by the people of God is felt in a sweeping way when the congregation gathers together for worship. Yes, experiencing the Bible in ways fitting your age group is important, but so is hearing a man behind you emptying all of himself into the opening hymn. As the worship continues, Children's Time also connects the adults in the congregation to the kids. If nothing else, it communicates to the adults what stories and themes the kids are learning about in Sunday School. But I hope that in children's time we can experience God in a new way through the reactions, questions, awe, and surprise of the kids. The kids can bring us joy and demonstrate for us deep uninhibited reactions to the great stories of our faith. The members of the body of Christ need each other, and at least in the Gathering section of our worship together the kids and youth can challenge and feed the adults and vice versa.

Thanks to all who attended the Pancake feed on Fat Tuesday. The youth, some parents, and I had fun in the kitchen and seeing so many people come and show support. Look for more fundraisers in the months to come as we prepare the youth to go to the Western Regional Youth Gathering '10 in Billings, MT. Thank you for your extravagant generosity and the many gifts you give to Parkview's youth. If you have any comments/suggestions/reflections about how to further embed youth ministry into the life of the church, my ears are open. I truly believe that everyone in the church is a youth minister—a smile, a “congratulations”, an affirmation of youth leadership in worship are all ways I have seen this congregation minister to the youth.

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Church Sign: We are the SOUL agent in this area!

*As you pass this little church, be sure to plan a visit, so when at last you are carried in,
God won't ask iwho is it?i*

There are some questions that can't be answered by Google

Music and the Arts Ministry

Another Lenten Hymn..... **O Sacred Head, Now Wounded**

The text is taken from a medieval poem *Rhythmica Oratio*, which in seven parts addresses various members of Christ's body as He suffered on the cross: feet, knees, hands, side, breast, heart and face. The German translation of this text was by Paul Gerhardt, where it appeared in a 1656 German hymnal. He is credited with writing 132 hymn texts during his life. It appeared in an English hymnal in 1830 and was translated by James Alexander who was a Presbyterian pastor.

The tune, "Passion Chorale," was originally a German love song that appeared in Hans Leo Hassler's song collection in 1601. Hassler is considered to be one of the finest German composers of the late Renaissance in both secular and sacred music.

The harmonization of this tune is by the German master J.S. Bach. It appears that Bach was fond of this melody, since he used the chorale five times through his St. Matthew Passion, composed in 1729.**O make me Thine forever! And, should I fainting be, Lord, let me never, never outlive my love to Thee!**

Sanctuary choir will be singing an arrangement of this hymn on March 21st. Hope you can come and hear this inspiring Lenten song.

Karen Harris

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History Team

The following words are from Rev. Bill Hobbs article in the March 1963 Thrust and Parry.

"On March 10 we shall hold our first service of worship at 12444 Parkview Drive! It is not without nostalgia that we leave the Fireman's Hall, but with joy and thanksgiving we take over our hard-earned and eagerly-awaited new home."

"The building is an instrument of opportunity for ministry in a way not possible before. I am convinced that Parkview People will fill it with the living ministry that justifies it."

I must say that the choir ministered to my soul today (Feb 21st) as they sang the beautiful anthem "Who is the Lamb?"

Please take some time in the weeks ahead and think of all the different ways that you have experienced "living ministry" at Parkview.

Natalie Nethers

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Upcoming Events for Sunday School

DRAMA: There are those who might say they have too much drama in their life. Here at Parkview we say no way. The Sunday School children and youth will be performing a **Drama** on **Palm Sunday** for the congregation that will show us, by the arts, more about the Lent and Easter Season, **PLEASE BE THERE** for this special event at Parkview.

Thank you Pastor Steve for the “The Sanctuary for Lent” what a fun, wonderful learning experience for the whole family or just yourself to take this time at Lent and give up a TV show, time out from a video game, a phone call, or maybe even texting to spend time with the bible and “The Sanctuary for Lent”. I started reading it and it is very interesting perusing the book of Luke and seeing exactly what did Jesus do and how can I do that in my life too.

We are now making plans for **Vacation Bible School**. If there is a special time you would like to suggest it to be, or volunteer we would love to hear from you. Please contact Laverne Seybold at 303-364-7086 or Kate at the church. It is going to be fun and different than anything we have done in the past.

The youth are planning to do a bowling marathon in March, more details will be coming.

We will be having Sunday School all through the summer. The Education Team has some ideas and is working on plans right now. We are planning a few field trips, a few ideas have been suggested like, star gazing, hiking, maybe a trip to the animal shelter but we would love to have any ideas parents or children or youth would like to do. After all it is your Sunday School too.

Be looking forward to more information as we get it. We are planning on having a schedule ready by the first of May so that everyone will know all about the experiences for the summer. (Anyone over 18 would be more than welcome to attend too when was the last time you did a little star gazing, Virginia Lawrence and others who like hiking please join us.)

The Education Team would like to thank Gerrie Hanson, Sharon Hoffhines and Matt and Jody Huntington for coordinating and teaching Sunday School. The children, youth and the team appreciate it very much. Next season we are looking forward to working with Kathy Hodak and Eric and Mary Crow.

Mary Cline

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Looking Back with Nat

March 10, 1963- First worship service in Parkview's own sanctuary (now our fellowship hall)

March 31, 1963- Formal dedication of the church building

March 1972- Women's Fellowship collected supplies for first aid kits

March 1974- Groundbreaking and dedication of the new sanctuary (our current worship area)

March 1992- Dorothy Nakaoka was honored as Humanitarian of the Year by the Aurora Chamber of Commerce. She was cited for vital work in establishment of Morning Star and volunteer services at the Aurora Senior Center, Parkview Church, AAUW, and the Aurora Community Mental Health Center.

From: **PFLAG Denver** <pflagden@tde.com>

Date: Fri, Feb 19, 2010 at 3:50 PM

Subject: PFLAG Denver March Meeting: A Panel to Discuss the Intersectionality of Sexual Orientation and Religion

To: Jess Taylor-Pickford <jtaylorpickford@me.com>

You are invited!

EASTER FLOWERS

As I look out my window, seeing the snow fall and hear the wind howling, it does not seem likely we should be thinking Spring, let alone flowers. However it is time to consider bringing Spring back into the sanctuary April 4.

The nurseryman has been contacted, prices remain the same and the order blank can be found in the back of this Trust and Parry. Deadline for ordering is March 21. Your flowers can be picked up after the Easter morning service.

Mary Lou Hughes

SPECIAL MONEY MAKER!!

After the February issue went to press, I was told that the Security System had been paid for through many donations. The bus to Central City will still go, with the proceeds going to Parkview, specifically to help pay an organist. The cost to ride is \$15.00 per person. You will receive a \$10.00 rebate from Doc Holiday Casino through a fun book that you'll get when you get off the bus. It will include a free Hot Dog lunch & other goodies. The bus will leave 9 a.m. from the Masonic Hall at 16th & Florence and leave Central City at 2 p.m. arriving back in Aurora at 3:00 p.m. For reservations and tickets call Joan Velotta at 303 344-2020 or e-mail jjvelotta@aol.com.

Getting To Know You– Joan Velotta

One of the reasons Parkview keeps going is the very involved members of our church. Joan Velotta is the prime example of involvement. If you haven't had a chance to meet her, it must be because you are very new to our church. Hint-- she is the pretty blonde lady in the middle of the front row of the choir!

Joan was born the youngest of two girls and a boy in Cleveland, Ohio. Her father worked for the WPA as a Stone Mason during the depression and later with the New York Central Railroad. Her mother was a school crossing guard and homemaker.

Joan's genetic heritage is German, French and English. Her mother had come from England as an infant and her father's family (the Schindlers) had come from Germany when Joan's grandfather was a teenager. They all settled in Ohio when they arrived in the United States.

During her childhood the family stayed in the Cleveland area and she graduated from John Hay High School in 1950. During her school years she loved to sing and was given many opportunities. As a young child she sang to her blind great grandmother at a family reunion. John Hay was known as a "business school" and upon graduation, she was able to immediately obtain a job as bookkeeper and cashier for the City Club of Cleveland. She continued to live at home with her parents during this time. Christmas 1950, Joan met Dick by phone, when he called his cousin at Joan's grandmother's house. Joan's cousin Don was engaged to Dick's cousin Jean. Dick was on leave from the Air Force, stationed in Columbus, Georgia.

A dear girlfriend was organizing a hayrack ride on New Years Eve and Joan invited Dick to go along to get acquainted. Being a gentleman, Dick came to the house to meet Joan the day before the ride and was impressed! After that they began to write letters, and call on the phone. They were married the following May. She was 19 and he was 21.

Joan was raised in a Congregational Church in Cleveland and she and her family were active in Easter Star, a Masonic organization. Dick wanted to sing with Joan in some of the Eastern Star Chapter meetings, so he joined the Masons to be with her. This charitable organization also touched them both in being involved with a spiritual group that did good things for the community.

In 1954, during a tour in Alaska, the couple was blessed with a son Rick, and in 1957 in Denver, a daughter Cindy.

While in the Air Force, Dick became an accomplished photographer and received a commendation for developing high quality controlled processing for photographing satellites in space. This commendation was presented from NASA in Colorado Springs, a very proud moment for the Velotta family, indeed! Dick served in Viet Nam from 1968-1969 and was there for the well known "Tet Offensive".

During the time Dick was in the Air Force, Joan helped move the household from Georgia, to South Carolina, to California, Anchorage, Alaska, back to South Carolina, and finally, Aurora, Colorado in 1956. Aurora became Joan's final destination. Dick had two remote tours, while Joan stayed home with the children for a few years. In 1960, Joan was hired part-time with United Airlines as a Reservations Agent. She passed the written test and began a career that would last 27 years. She and Dick would enjoy the flying benefits for the rest of their lives.

After arriving in Aurora, the family began attending the nearest church, which happened to be Burns Methodist. In August of 1960 she noticed an article in the paper about a start up Congregational Church that was meeting in the Fireman's Hall in Aurora. She and Dick decided to check it out and was very impressed with the friendliness of the members, and they joined Parkview the following Sunday, becoming Charter members.

Dick proudly served in the Air Force for 22 years and retired in 1975 as a Senior Master Sergeant.

After retirement from the military, Dick went to work for the Aurora Sun as photographer and general manager. Their son, Rick, attended Hinkley HS at the time and Dick took many photos of the various sporting events for that school and others.

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(cont. from page 13) Soon, he was asked to serve on an advisory committee to open a photography class at Pickens Technical School. He designed a class room, and later wrote a course description of what a photography class would look like at the school. Impressed, he was hired by Aurora Public Schools as Head Instructor. He was a much loved instructor in photography at the school for the next 10 years. Dick developed heart disease and had to go on Disability Retirement, however, he and Joan continued with their volunteer work at church and Eastern Star. He then began battling pancreatic cancer with a wonderful, positive attitude, but succumbed to this terrible illness in 2000. Joan had coped with Dicks illness with a positive attitude as well, and when she could leave his side, she maintained her activities as a member of Parkview's choir, and officer in Eastern Star.

This very active family has been an integral part of the growth of our church. Over the years, Joan served Parkview as Youth Choir Director, Youth Group sponsor with Dick, Trustees, Deacons, Moderator of Parkview, Editor of Thrust and Perry, and occasionally filling in as church secretary. The Velotta children have followed the lead of their parents by being contributing members to their communities and families, as well.

Rick and his wife live in Las Vegas and have a grown son and daughter. Rick is a journalist with the Las Vegas Sun and covers tourism, the gaming industry and business in the area.

Cindy is married to a Southwest Airlines Captain and lives in the Phoenix area. They are parents of two sons and grandparents of a baby girl. Cindy's official title is "Senior Learning Designer" for Healthways, which runs the "Silver Sneakers" program. She also places exercise instructors in Senior Living facilities, as well as having made three exercise CDs specifically for Seniors, that are sold nationally through a catalogue.

Joan continues to be very active in retirement, singing in the Parkview Choir as well as the local "Senior '88 group" led by our Neal Lininger. She has continued with Eastern Star as well as her local Homeowners Association.

Her life has shown how keeping active while serving others seems to lead to the "fountain of youth". Her beauty is more than skin deep and her deep faith is shown in her actions to others.

Parkview is blessed to have had her and her husband, Dick as active leaders and participants in our congregation.

Bev Ford

BOOK CLUB NEWS Parkviews Book Club will be meeting March 13th at 10a.m. at the home of Virginia Lawrence. This months book is "An Alter In The World" by Barbara Brown Taylor. The author is an Episcopal priest and seminary professor. She attempts to show how Gods sacred presence affects our everyday lives. If you can attend ,please RSVP to Virginia at 303-343-8415. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.



Bev Ford

THANK YOU!

Parkview has many “angels”. Some of them visit you and bring smiles to our faces. Some of them call on the phone to bring brightness to our day. Some of them share their time with you to know someone cares. Some of them pray with you. These are a few of the special times “angels” shared with my mom, Viola West. Thank you so very much...Parkview



Elaine Netz and family

Dear Steve:

Would you please convey my grateful thanks to all those at Parkview who took time to be helpful and to make Brian's memorial service so special.

I especially want to thank you for all your help and for giving up your Saturday afternoon to be there. My family and I gained a great deal of comfort from that service.

*Blessings,
Sue Gardner*

Congratulations Royal Maxwell!! On February 11th Royal was honored for volunteering more than 100 hours in 2009, in the Arapahoe County Employment office, teaching computers and “How to get a job”. There were many volunteers honored that evening at a party with a “Circus Theme”, held at the Marriott Tech Center, with circus acts performing throughout the evening. Royal received a beautifully framed certificate, a letter signed by the President of the United States, and a lapel pin. Royal is also volunteer extraordinaire at Parkview as well, working on Wednesdays with the maintenance group, as well as selling King Sooper gift cards on Sundays. Thank you Royal!

Received a notice of rental property to be available March 1st.

For additional information, see the notice on the bulletin board at the entrance to Fellowship Hall.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

LENTEN MEDITATIONS: Thursday mornings 10 a.m. Chapel through March 25th.

LENTON STUDY: “Watching the Disciples, Learning from their Mistakes” at 1:30 p.m. in the Common Room.

EMERGENCY REQUESTS:

AURORA WARMS THE NIGHT Hotel vouchers for the homeless

HAITI DISASTER RELIEF Funds for Earthquake Relief

Make checks payable to Parkview and note your preference in the Memo section

Thanks

WELCOME THIS NEW MINISTRY: Ministerio restaurando Heridos...a ministry of restoration for hurting people...serving youth of our neighborhood. Friday evenings 6-10p.m.

DON'T FORGET!! King Sooper gift cards for sale after the 9:30 a.m. service in the Common Room, in categories of \$25 \$50 \$100 \$200. **AND** the church receives 5%. What a great way of donating to the church without it costing you any additional money. Use them for groceries and/or gas.

SONGCAMP NEEDS DONATIONS of odds and ends of ribbons, scrap fabric, yarns, etc. for a weaving project. Crafters, clean out some of your bits and pieces. Contact Pam Wohler.

THE NURTURE AND CARE MINISTRY TEAM is looking for volunteers. Call Jody Huntington at 303 368-8299 or e-mail jhuntington@comcast.net

Angels, Explained By Children

It's not easy to become an angel! First, you die..
Then you go to Heaven, and then there's still the flight training to go through. And then you got to agree to wear those angel clothes.

-Matthew, age 9

I only know the names of two angels, Hark and Harold.

Gregory, age 5



EASTER FLOWER ORDER FORM



		Number	Amount
Azalea	\$15.00 each	_____	_____
Hydrangea	\$15.00 each	_____	_____
Cyclamen	\$15.00 each	_____	_____
Geraniums	\$10.00 each	_____	_____
TOTAL		_____	_____

In memory of: _____

And/Or:

In celebration of: _____

Plants may be picked up after Easter Services on April 4, 2010.

Name _____

Daytime phone # _____

Enclosed is a check \$ _____

Make checks payable to Parkview Church. In the memo, mark Easter Flowers.

Checks must be received in the church office by March 21st, 2010. (put in "IN" basket on Jan's desk)

No extras will be ordered, so be sure you get your order in on time.