



Easter Services

Good Friday
9.00 am

Easter Sunday
10.00 am

Ken Sleeman's Blog address
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EPIC (Women's Group)

Monday, May 7th at 9.30 -11.30 am at Cath's home.

IMPACT (Men's Group)

On Wednesday, April 11th, at 7.30 pm.

Venue: John's home.



Rejoice at
EASTER

April 6 & 8, 2007

Service Time: 10.00 am

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The Easter Egg

Phillip never felt as if he belonged. He was pleasant enough, but looked different and sometimes seemed a little unusual to his eight-year-old classmates. He was born with Down Syndrome.

In his Sunday School class one Easter, Phillip's teacher, in keeping with the Easter theme, gave the children a plastic egg each and instructed them to go outside and find symbols for new life and put them in their eggs. In class the eggs were opened, one at a time, with each child explaining the meaning of his or her symbol.

In the first egg was a pretty flower; in the next a beautiful butterfly. The children "oohed" and "aahed" as each child shared. In the last egg there was nothing. "That's stupid," one child said. Others agreed.

The teacher felt a tug on his shirt. It was Phillip. He said, "It's mine. It's empty—the tomb was empty."

The class was visibly moved and from that day accepted Phillip as part of the group.

Phillip still had many physical problems, and that summer he picked up an infection most children could have easily shaken off. Phillip's weak body couldn't. A few weeks later he died. At his funeral nine eight-year-old children, with their teacher, brought their symbol of remembrance and placed it on his coffin. Their gift of love to Phillip was an empty egg—now their symbol of new life and hope.

It was Phillip, the "different" child who helped his friends see the exciting hope that Easter holds.

Is this *your* hope at this Easter?

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WELCOME



Thanks for joining us today
It's our prayer that as we
worship God together, you
will meet with Him.

CARE CARDS:



Please fill these out on arrival
and place in the offering bag
later in the service.

CHILDREN'S MINISTRY:



Children are encouraged to
start the service with us before
moving to the back of the
church for their activities.

SAMARITAN SHOPPING BAG:



Please help us care for those
in need by bringing groceries
and placing them in the bag
by the door.

CHURCH OFFICE:



Located on the premises next
to the Centre Manager's
office. Feel free to call in
Monday to Friday 9.00 am to
5.00 pm.

AFTER THE SERVICE:



We would love you to join us
for tea and coffee following
the service so that we can get
to know each other better.

PRAYER:



If you would like prayer
following the service then
please speak to the pastor or a
member of the worship team.

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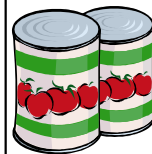
Budget \$1,273

Last Week's Offering \$ 878

Average for this qtr \$ 878

Average year to date \$1,274

SAMARITAN SHOPPING



Cereal

Sugar

Tea/Coffee

Tinned Veggies, Soup,
& Tuna.

Redeeming the Time

Chuck Colson tells about one prisoner he met who had been on death row for fifteen years. His name was John Irving.

John was allowed out of his cell for only one hour a day. The rest of the time he was studying to become a minister—preparing to serve God.

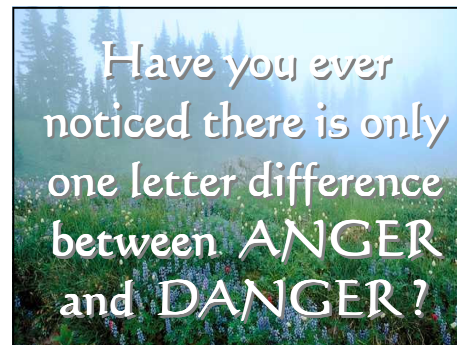
Noticing that John had nothing in his cell but a few books, Colson offered to give him a TV.

“Thanks,” John said, “but no thanks. You can waste an awful lot of time with those things.”

Can you imagine wasting time on death row?

Colson goes on to say, “The real evils of the entertainment industry are not the violence and profanity—offensive though they are. No, it's the banality: the sheer waste of time. When we turn the TV on, we turn our minds off. Studies have shown that the analytical areas of the brain nearly shut down during extended TV viewing.”

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Next Leaders' Meeting

Monday, T.B.A., 2007

FOCUS

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