



# Roseburg Rescue Mission

Men's Shelter • Samaritan Inn • Mission Stores

*A Beacon of Hope for the Homeless*

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## *Samaritan Inn Kitchen*

*Katie is happy to be a productive part of serving other homeless people at our Samaritan Inn. She said, "I love it here. This is a structured environment. I feel a responsibility to others, so that they do well, doing chores like serving meals, being a responsible adult. This place does so much for us, I want to give back." She is grateful for no longer sleeping in an apartment complex sauna, or in a storage unit.*

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*Her hunger is now satisfied, because nutritious meals are served here everyday. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner are provided on a set schedule. Even snacks are set out between meals at planned times to meet certain health needs, cravings, and the appetites of growing children. Healthy minds and bodies function better. Learning the positive effect of a balanced diet forms eating habits for successful living that can be maintained throughout life.*

# Putting Feet On One's Faith

Robin and John are pictured here at the pulpit in our Men's Chapel-Dayroom. Her parents started volunteering to do chapel messages in 2000. She was unable to join her mother at our Samaritan Inn for women and children, because at the time, Robin was still employed and chapels were in the morning. In 2022, her father invited her to go with him to our men's chapel in the evening. Within a few short years, both of her parents passed away, and Robin faithfully continued on in her ministry here. She was single then, so by herself, she delivered the message, played a guitar, and led the singing. Since that time, our policy has changed so that women volunteers have to be



accompanied by a man in our men's chapel, and men have to be with a woman in the women and children's chapel. Most chapels are done by just men or just women and generally by individuals. When Robin volunteered alone, she said, "People would ask if I was afraid. They would give their lives for me, there's nothing to be afraid of." Within a couple of years of no longer having her father to partner with here, Robin and John were married.

John has been volunteering since 2005. He leads in group prayer, speaks, and talks with the

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guys after chapel. When Robin retired from being a children's librarian in 2011, she also followed in her mother's footsteps by doing chapel at Samaritan Inn. Today, chapels in both shelters are in the evening. After two generations and more than 20 years of volunteering here, Robin said, "Its been a blessing, getting to know different managers, program people, and all the others."

Rescue Missions have volunteers and staff that are missionaries. Just like foreign missionaries provide medical personnel, builders, and well diggers, for the privilege of preaching the Gospel, domestic missionaries supply meals, clothing, shelter, and programs for the same opportunity. Foreign and domestic, we are sent out to evangelize largely unreached people groups. We are parachurch organizations on the frontline of the social Gospel, seeking to restrain poverty and reforming individuals with the Good News.

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Stepping out of our comfort zones to serve is maturing in faith. Trying various ministries to find the right fit for our giftedness is growing in character. Challenging ourselves to overcome doubts is fearlessly following the Lord. Becoming everything we were designed to be is fulfillment. Christians are called to engage our culture, to have our faith come alive. Volunteering is vital to individuals, churches, and Christian nonprofit organizations. "Then He said to His disciples, 'The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into His harvest field'" Matthew 9:37-38.



## Connecting With People

Adrian started a new life, when he was released from prison. His biggest challenge was connecting with people. He had been disconnected from society long enough to feel out of place. He had nowhere to go, yet parole requirements were to establish a residence and get a job. The Mission provided a transition time and structured environment as he worked on assimilating into a demanding culture, regarding employment and rental histories.

After settling in here a couple of weeks, Adrian joined our program as a cook. He connected with other men and was reaffirmed in being accepted and appreciated, especially for his cooking ability. He had identity and purpose. Still after a few months of struggling with finding employment and housing, he left here in a state of depression to go tent camping in a city park. He said, "I felt like an outcast. It was hard to fit in, doors were closed in my face trying to find work. Everything built up trying to figure out what to do." After a few months, the futility of it and the prodding of his parole officer caused him to return to the Mission and try again.

### ***"Listening to volunteers' experiences in chapel"***

"Listening to volunteers' life experiences in chapel, how they keep their faith in Christ, trust Him, and keep moving forward, helped me," Adrian said. Building trust in people, when his childhood and adult experiences have been the opposite, has been difficult. Being in a position of needing help, he has learned that trust can be developed in people.

He got a break when a restaurant owner hired him to cook. Months later, he is doing well there. Now Adrian is renting a room in the Mission's Transitional Housing Program, developing a rental history, so that in time, he can rent outside of here. He has made the connections necessary to reintegrate into the community.

## **Assistant Operations Manager**

Supervise Men's Dayroom, Food Service Dept., do client intake interviews, social work, assist Operations Manager. Full-time, salary, medical  
Resume [rsbgmission@aol.com](mailto:rsbgmission@aol.com)

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### **used bike parts sale for March 25% off**

all month in our Furniture Store. Donations of used bikes & parts accepted.

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### **Mission Stores**

Shop our stores to help homeless men, women & children. Stores generated 22% of Mission income last year.

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### **estate planning**

leave a legacy of hope at Roseburg Rescue Mission. The impact on people's lives can be eternal.

## Sources of Income 2022

<b>Donated Income</b>	<b>64%</b>
Individuals .....	55%
Foundations .....	6%
Churches.....	3%
<b>Earned Income</b>	<b>36%</b>
Mission Stores .....	22%
Transitional Housing Room Rentals.....	9%
Recycling .....	2%
Parking Space Rentals .....	1%
Other .....	2%
<b>Government</b>	<b>0%</b>
No Funds Requested or Received	

## Sources of Income

Long-term sustainability continued to be the focus of our successful fundraising efforts last year. More than maintaining, advancements were made in facility improvements and increasing the size of our operation. Diversification in sources of income provided stability in an evermore complicated and competitive world. We have a healthy balance between donated income, that are direct gifts, and earned income, that require a product or service be offered in exchange. By far, the largest segment of income was from individual people in our community. The next highest source of revenue was from sales of donated items in our Mission Stores. Transitional Housing Program room rentals provided a significant contribution, and its expected to increase as we have added rooms to that program. Private foundation grants are generally limited to construction projects, not for operational expenses. We are not supported by a single church or denomination. Recycling income (mostly from unsold, baled clothing) kept pace with the growth of other revenue.

### *Diversification provided stability*

Holding fast our religious freedom continued to be a top priority. By not requesting or receiving government grants, we kept the right to evangelize. Volunteers and staff persisted in preaching the Gospel on a daily basis. Donors supported this Christian outreach as a highly effective means of bringing hope to the homeless.

Roseburg Rescue Mission's Mens Shelter and Samaritan Inn for women and children is a local organization. There are no regional or national administration costs. Our Board of Directors are volunteers that live in the community. We are exempt from federal income tax under the US tax code section 501(c)3, and from property tax under the Oregon Nonprofit Corporations Act. We provide receipts for all financial and product donations that can be used by individuals and companies as tax deductions.



Thank you, Lynn Antis, Executive Director

## items needed

Canned Fruit & Veggies  
Egg Noodles  
Spaghetti, Macaroni  
Pork & Beans  
Refried Beans  
Mayo, Ketchup, Mustard  
Cold Cereal  
Cornbread Mix  
Bottles of Water  
Raisins  
Women's Deodorant  
Wash Cloths  
Bath Towels  
White Twin Sheets  
White Pillowcases

## chapel volunteers

Samaritan Inn &  
Men's Shelter  
Apply on our website  
or in our office.

## items accepted

at our dock  
806 SE Pine St  
Mon to Sat 9am to 6pm  
Clothing, Furniture  
Household Items  
Kitchen Wares  
Sporting Goods  
Electronics, Bicycles  
Walkers - Wheelchairs

*Items need to be in good  
condition and working order.*

*Mattresses not accepted.*