

Weekly news & updates for St. Paul's

Week of February 14, 2022 | Volume 59

Upcoming Events for the week

- Feb 16 - NOON DAY Eucharist at the Chapel - 605 Union
- Feb 20 - 8 a.m. In-person Morning Prayer Service
- Feb 20- 9:00 a.m. In-person Sunday Forum
- February 20 - 10:00 a.m. In-person Morning Prayer Service.
- February 20 - Annual meeting follows the Worship Service
- February 27 - Coffee Hour Celebration of Rev. Roth's service to the church. All are welcome!
- March 2 - 5:30 p.m. In-person Ash Wednesday Service.
- March 18 - 1:00 p.m. In-person Jim Ramsey funeral

Click and listen...Drakensberg Boys Choir (South Africa) performs Solibona ("We will see the sun rise again") by Lebo M

Presiding Bishop Michael Curry remembers Archbishop Desmond Tutu - Tap on gray box to listen



Hearts in Nature

Happy Valentine's Day

We love because
He first loved us.
1 John 4:19

Ubuntu is about reaching out to our fellow men and women, through whom we might just find the comfort, contentment and sense of belonging we crave. Ubuntu tells us that individuals are nothing without other human beings. It encompasses everyone, regardless of race, creed or color. It embraces our differences and celebrates them.

—Mungi Ngomane



The history of St. Valentine

Valentine's Day, also called Saint Valentine's Day or the Feast of Saint Valentine is celebrated annually on February 14.

It originated as a Christian **feast day** honoring one or two early **Christian martyrs** named **Saint Valentine** and, through later folk traditions, has become a significant cultural, religious, and commercial celebration of **romance** and **love** in many regions of the world.

There are a number of martyrdom stories associated with various Valentines connected to February 14, including an account of the imprisonment of Saint Valentine of Rome for ministering to Christians **persecuted under the Roman Empire** in the third century.

According to an early tradition, Saint Valentine performed miracles like restoring sight to the blind daughter of his jailer and performed weddings for Christian soldiers who were forbidden to marry.

www.wikipedia.com

From the Committees...

Outreach Committee

The Outreach committee strives to be a source of hope and healing locally, in the nation, and in the world.

Members include Janeal Booren, Ann Marie Woolsey, Diane Adams, Ava Sue Kerr, Kathy Scarborough, Pat Fowler and pastor Marilyn Roth.

New members and new ideas are always welcome!

The committee meets as needed to discuss and lead outreach efforts on behalf of St. Paul's. Our outreach involves doing as well as giving. The committee makes recommendations to the Vestry and oversees disbursement of funds from Bequests and Endowments Fund, special projects and fundraisers. We consider needs and requests, and then designations are divided among local, national, and international organizations.

For Example, locally we support:

Community Meals, The Dalles Farmers' Market, Ascension School Scholarships, Youth Empowerment Shelter, Backpack Program, St. Vincent de Paul, New Hope Farms and Warm Springs Reservation.

National contributions include: NAMI (National Alliance on Mental illness), Navajoland and Episcopal Relief and Development. International Outreach focuses on proven leaders in Partners in Health, ERD International and Diocese of Jerusalem/Palestinian Relief.

Despite complications posed by the Covid-19 pandemic, the Outreach committee met as needed in recent years and has attempted to support the Backpack Program and Community Meals. Parishioners donated food items, which regularly went to St. Vincent de Paul. Jerry Frazier, Julie Reynolds, Sean and Khing Kimsey and others cared for and harvested the Community Garden which contributed hundreds of pounds of produce to the needy during the summer. Kiva Loans have been a successful part of St. Paul's Outreach under the stewardship of John Adams. St. Paul's supported HAVEN families at Christmas with food baskets and gift cards to these families in crisis.

**Our next meeting is March 15 at 3:00pm.
Hopefully, it will be in person at the church.
Please come...there will be refreshments served!**

Thanks to Ann Marie Woolsey for this submission



Church Fundraiser - Silent Bid

Ron and Dewanda Clark are donating two original pieces of art created by a former parishioner and priest of the church, Larry Fredrick.

They are beautifully created images of Old St. Paul's and New St. Paul's and fitted in handsome frames. Below are photos, however if you wish to see them in person, come to the church narthex where they are on display. Since this offering will be a fund raiser for the church, if you are interested in owning them, please put your silent bid along with your name on a piece of paper and place it in the red tin found near the art. Soon the winner will be announced!! Thank you Ron and Dewanda for this gift.

Thanks to Gretchen Kimsey for this submission



How an Arkansas priest wound up planning an interfaith prayer house in Mongolia with a Tibetan oracle

Click on link below to read article:

<https://www.episcopalnewsservice.org/2022/02/08/how-an-arkansas-priest-wound-up-planning-an-interfaith-prayer-house-in-mongolia-with-a-tibetan-oracle/>

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Oregon Health Authority COVID-19 news release

Oregon will remove general mask requirements for indoor public places no later than March 31, 2022.

Click link below to see full news release

<https://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/ORDHS/bulletins/3098e7d>



Update from UTO...

We are well into the year of 2022 and well into the season of Epiphany. First, I would like to report about donations in 2021 and then look forward into Epiphany and the year beyond for the United Thank Offering (UTO). Last year, as of our virtual convention in October, six churches donated \$1,360.64 to the UTO through this annual ingathering. Hopefully, other churches and thankful people donated directly to UTO. Those totals will be available in April. Although these numbers are down from previous years, considering we have not been able to fully gather in person as a church, it is a sign we have not lost our ability to express our gratitude.

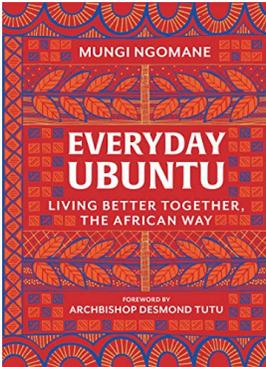
Now looking to the future, I won't waste your time and mine by trying to write on my own about our ongoing commitment. Instead, the following is part of a message from the Rev. Canon Heather Melton, UTO Officer.

"This Epiphany I hope you will find ways to notice what God is doing in the world around you and receive the gifts that the Holy Spirit is bringing....The days are slowly starting to have more daylight in the Northern Hemisphere, which for many of us is a welcome sign that spring will come again. For others this break in time between the celebration of Christmas and the reflection of Lent is a welcome exhalation on the liturgical calendar and a beautiful reminder to notice transitions and rest.... I hope you will take a moment to notice the gifts the Holy Spirit has sent you, either in the friends and family you surround yourself with, or in the people whose names you do not know but who make your life easier (from the grocer to the trash collector) and give thanks for all these things. I hope you'll take a moment to get curious about how other cultures or communities within The Episcopal Church experience Epiphany and give thanks for those things, too. Mostly, I hope you will give thanks for the year that was and the gifts the new year

might bring us.

May 2022 be a year filled with the hope of Epiphany, and may we be curious, kind, and brave as we go out into the world anew as the gifts of God for the people of God. Thank you for being that gift.”

Thanks to Georgia Giacobbe for this submission



Lenten study offered by Barbara Telfer and Heather Thompson - March 9 - 4 p.m.

Barbara and Heather have graciously accepted my invitation to lead the Lenten study for 2022. The In-person Lenten study will begin on Wednesday March 9 and end April 6th. I will include the Amazon description of the book.

Foreword by Archbishop Desmond Tutu

Mungi Ngomane, granddaughter of Nobel Peace Prize–winner

Archbishop Desmond Tutu, offers an introduction to ubuntu, the Southern African philosophy that celebrates the universal human bond in this beautiful definitive guide, illustrated with full-color photos and filled with lessons on how to live harmoniously with all people.

“This book will open your eyes, mind and heart to a way of being in the world that will make our world a better and more caring one.—Archbishop Desmond Tutu

Ubuntu is a Xhosa word originating from a South African philosophy that encapsulates all our aspirations about how to live life well, together. It is the belief in a universal human bond: I am only because you are. And it means that if you are able to see everyone as fully human, connected to you by their humanity, you will never be able to treat others as disposable or without worth. By embracing the philosophy of ubuntu and living it out in daily life it’s possible to overcome division and be stronger together in a world where the wise build bridges, not walls.

Peace be with you, Marilyn+

Sacred Journey meeting dates

March 6 (Session 8: Divisions in Present Day White America)

March 20 (Session 9: Racism’s Long Life)

April 3 (Session 10: Becoming Beloved Community)





ORIGINAL WASCO COUNTY COURTHOUSE - 1859

ORIGINAL COURTHOUSE REGIONAL HISTORY FORUM SERIES FOR 2022

Programs begin at 1:30 p.m. each Saturday in February.
COVID precautions = no gatherings at the 1859 Courthouse.

Join programs via Zoom: <http://OWCCZoomLink.info>

(To attend by phone, leave a message at 541 296-4798 and we'll call back with directions)

Saturday, February 5

'Finding David Douglas' – an Environmentalist Before His Time

Lois Leonard capped a distinguished career in the field of public history and museums by directing and producing this video. It's a compelling tale of adventure and discovery following the intrepid 19th century Scots botanist/explorer from his native Scotland to North America and beyond.

Saturday, February 12

The Pineapple War: Labor Action in The Dalles

*Those who read local newspapers or listen to local radio know **Rodger Nichols**.*

Our local historian and member of the Courthouse board tells of the time The Dalles made national headlines. A 1949 longshoreman strike in Hawaii led to a riot in our fair city when a boatload of pineapples showed up!

Saturday, February 19

John S. Woodruff: Hermit of the Cave

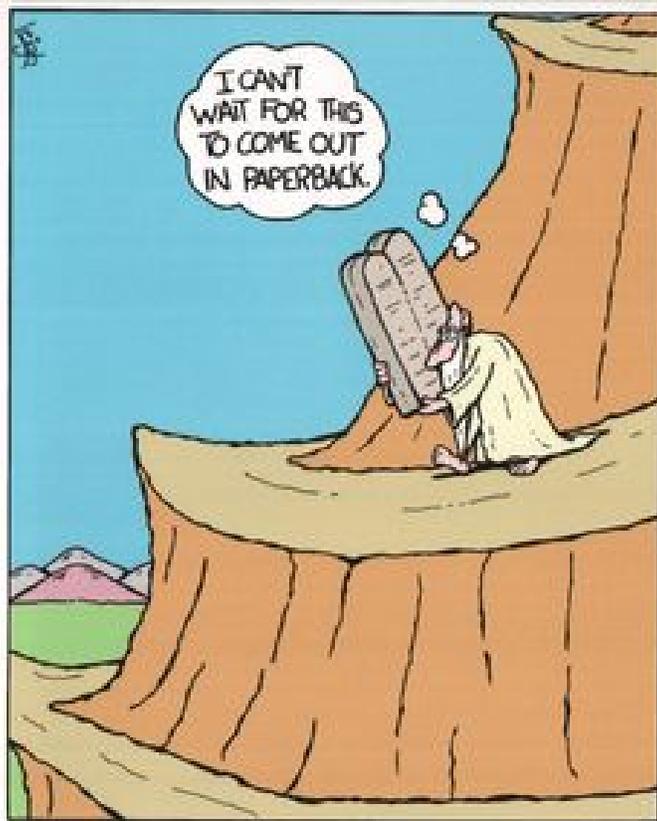
Georga Foster is president of the Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society and volunteers at the Discovery Center Library. There was a man who lived in a cave above the Catholic Cemetery in The Dalles. Over a century has passed and he still is a subject of conversation and speculation. Georga's program explores the life, family, and past of John Woodruff, the hermit of Hermit's Cave.

Saturday, February 26

Lorena Trickey: Oregon's World Champion Cowgirl

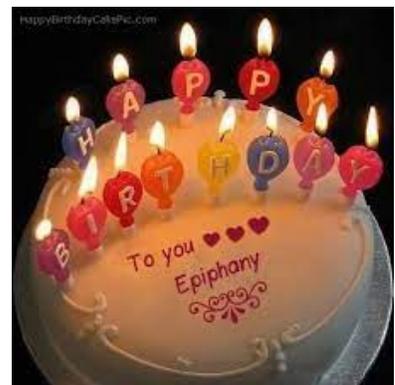
*Leaders of Crown Point Country Historical Society **Steve Lehl** and **Chuck Rollins** present the cowgirl honored in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame. Lorena was born in a small town at the west end of the Gorge, became one of the great female competitors in the first Golden Age of rodeo, performed as a stunt double in Hollywood, stabbed one husband, then remarried and became a prospector and miner.*

Regional History Forum Programs, now in the series' 43rd year, are free; however, donations toward the operation of the Original Courthouse are gladly accepted. Send to P.O. Box 839, The Dalles.



February Birthdays

- 14 Jan Newson
- 20 Janeal Booren
- 27 Ann Marie Woolsey
- 27 Amy McIlvenna



For your prayers ...

Bill Ketchum, Glenis Schreffler and family, Christi McCarren, Megan and Hayden (sister and family of Kim McCullough), Heidi (John and Diane Adam's granddaughter), Skip & Carol Fisher, Bobbi Green, Melanie from Ascension, Mary who is suffering from ALS (a friend of Amy McIlvenna), Steve and Colleen Schafroth, Michael Hayes (Gretchen Kimsey's nephew suffering from colon cancer), Peter Russell (Jeanie Senior's nephew), Elen Thomas (Carolyn Thomas' granddaughter), Evelyn Nultemeier (Georgia Giacobbe's sister), Ken Schlieff, Harrison Richter, Pat Peickert at the death of her grand son, Christi McCarren, daughter Megan and grand daughter, Hayden, and relief from the Covid-19 virus spread throughout the community and country, and our Nation.

Deb Hucke and the Hucke family as they grieve the loss of Ross, and comfort for Jan Newson as she grieves the death of her son, Jeffrey Miller, Mary Ellen, Laura and Carly Lowe as they grieve the loss of Cary, and the Kimsey family as they grieve the death of Andrew Larive.

For the departed:

Jim Ramsey, Wanda Olsen, Ross Hucke, John Ringlbauer, Jeffrey Miller, Alice (John Langfeldt's sister), Cary Lowe, and Andrew Larive. 01 18 21

*To submit articles, poems, recipes, or pictures
for the weekly newsletter,
please submit them by Wednesday.*

*Some articles may be held over for the following issue
due to immediacy and space.*

Your articles, etc. keep us smiling and feeling like a community.

Thank you!

Fiona-Church Secretary

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