

Tidings of Peace

March

Newsletter of Peace Memorial EPC

From the Pastor...

On Prayer, Part I

Dear Friends,

As we enter the Lenten season, there is perhaps no better discipline to adhere to than prayer. Consider the following words from John Calvin:

[Man is completely destitute of all good], ... devoid of every means of procuring his own salvation. Hence, if he would obtain succor (*assistance and support*) in his necessity, he must go beyond himself, and procure it in some other quarter. It has further been shown that the Lord kindly and spontaneously manifests himself in Christ, in whom he offers all happiness for our misery, all abundance for our want, opening up the treasures of heaven to us, so that we may turn with full faith to his beloved Son, depend upon him with full expectation, rest in him, and cleave to him with full hope. This, indeed, is that secret and hidden philosophy which cannot be learned by syllogisms (*worldly wisdom*): a philosophy thoroughly understood by those whose eyes God has so opened as to see light in his light (Psalm 36:9). But after we have learned by faith to know that whatever is necessary for us, or defective in us, is supplied in God and in our Lord Jesus Christ, in whom it hath pleased the Father that all fulness should dwell, that we may thence draw as from an inexhaustible fountain, it remains for us to seek and in prayer implore of him what we have learned to be in him. To know God as the sovereign disposer of all good, inviting us to present our requests, and yet not to approach or ask of him, were so far from availing us, that it were just as if one told of a treasure were to allow it to remain buried in the ground. Hence the Apostle, to show

that a faith unaccompanied with prayer to God cannot be genuine, states this to be the order: As faith springs from the Gospel, so by faith our hearts are framed to call upon the name of God (Romans 10:14).

And this is the very thing which he had expressed some time before,..., that the Spirit of adoption, which seals the testimony of the Gospel on our hearts, gives us courage to make our requests known unto God, calls forth groanings which cannot be uttered, and enables us to cry, "Abba, Father" (Romans 8:26).

- (*"Of Prayer; A Perpetual Exercise of Faith. The Daily Benefits Derived from It."* from *Institutes of the Christian Faith*, Bk. 3, ch. XX. -by John Calvin, tr. by Henry Beveridge.)

I know Calvin can be a little hard to understand at times. There are some combobulated phrases in here but let me share some thoughts on what Calvin had to say:

Prayer is that indispensable tool through which we, viscerally, engage the presence, comfort, beauty, and all the hopes of heaven in Communion with God.

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Prayer is the means by which we obtain God's support and help in the midst of our weakness and struggles. Through prayer, the very real power of God flows to us as a strength beyond ourselves.

Through Prayer, the fellowship of Christ offers us:

All happiness for our misery

All abundance for our want

All the treasures of heaven

Full rest in the Peace of God

Full joy in the hope of the Resurrection to eternal life.

Calvin says that prayer is a philosophy (literally the pursuit and love of wisdom) and that this pursuit cannot be grasped or enjoyed by any worldly wisdom (Calvin uses the term "syllogism" which is a form of reasoning). This deep mystery of prayer is fully revealed to and understood by "those whose eyes God has so opened as to see light in His light".

God has gifted us prayer, this pursuit of wisdom, as the instrument of living into our salvation. Through prayer, we enjoy the goodness, hope, and profound contentment of fellowship with God in our atonement and subsequent adoption.

Calvin says, while God takes initiative to reveal to us through faith that Jesus satisfies all of our deficiencies, and understanding that we might draw from the goodness of God as an "inexhaustible well", we are called to seek Him out in prayer.

In prayer we seek out the wisdom of God- always striving for understanding and illumination.

Understanding that God is the source of all good, in prayer, we present our requests to Him assured that God works for our good as we have been called.

Calvin states that such an opportunity and calling- to draw near to God in prayer and to avail ourselves of the richness of His Communion, is as weighty and delightful an obligation as that of a person who has been given the good news of a treasure buried out in his field. The delightful obligation is to go and unearth and claim that treasure.

To NOT pray is to leave that treasure buried underground.

Prayer is the fruit of our faith. "as faith springs from the Gospel, so by faith our hearts are framed to call upon the name of God" (Romans 10:14).

In other words, by His grace, God has transformed us into PRAY-ERS. A people of prayer.

When I was being examined for the transfer of my ordination to the EPC, one of the members of Presbytery asked me, "If God is completely sovereign, does prayer make a difference?"

The implication of the question is that the main purpose of prayer is to get my requests answered. So if God is completely sovereign, wouldn't He do His will regardless of my requests?

The short answer is, prayer does make a difference. God answers our requests. In fact God delights to give gifts to His children. But that is only the tip of the iceberg- or more accurately, it is only an ice cube taken from the glacier.

Does prayer make a difference? Rightly understood, prayer IS the difference. Prayer is our fellowship with God. Listening, speaking, requesting, thanking, praising, just being- to, of and with the Lord.

(From the Pastor, Continued...)

Because Jesus has saved us from our sins, since the Father has adopted us His children and given us His Spirit, He has invited us to call upon Him as our “Daddy” (Abba, Father). Prayer is the lifestyle of loving, learning, and leaning from and upon the presence of God. Prayer is our active benefit from God’s work of grace in us.

I share these thoughts with you because I find our prayers lacking. Consider your prayer life. Is it essential? Do you hunger and thirst for the fellowship of God so that it is the source of strength for all of your activities through the day? Does the Word of God fill your heart and mind constantly just as the air you breath sustains your body?

For most of us, the answer to these questions is- “in theory” but in practice, not so much.

Lent is the season to wake up and re-engage. In the ways we grow into spiritual maturity, while faith is the foundation, prayer makes up the beams, the walls, the floors, the stairs, the wall hangings, the carpets, the windows, the roof- and all of the other elements that make our spiritual structure a home.

So I offer you a call to prayer. Not for a season or a particular theme, but for the very purpose of our salvation- fellowship with God.

God has good plans for us- as individuals and as a congregation. And those good plans are received through prayer.

May the Lord bless you and keep you in Christ Jesus our Lord.

Pastor Aaron

DEACONS DOINGS

WHEN WE MEET, WE EAT! Don't know if that's a Presbyterian trademark, or a universal trait, but we're having a few lunches this merry month of March.

MARCH 8th- Pastor Aaron will be showing a video after church about the evidence supporting the parting of the Red Sea. Since the video is about 40 minutes long and we really don't want you to miss out due to growling tummies, we'll be providing finger sandwiches you can take with you to eat while watching.

MARCH 29th- March Madness Potluck after church. There's no sign-up, no alphabet assignments. Just bring a dish to share and we'll have at it. If we end up with all desserts, oh, well! And don't ever think you HAVE to bring something to join in. If you don't, can't or plain forgot, your very presence is the cherry on top, icing on the cake. You do know why we have potlucks, don't you? It's because we all have that favorite dish we love, but rarely make any more because "serves 8" is too much to handle. Being able to make that dish and see others enjoy it is a gift and a joy.

And while we're talking food, don't forget the Food Barrel stationed in the church lobby. Make a habit of picking up a few items for the barrel each time you go shopping. The donated foods are used by those coming to our door, looking for something because they're hungry, and by the Food Bank (who is contacted periodically to empty our barrel). Though any nonperishable food is appreciated, especially needed are meals-in-a-can (chili, soups, stews), canned meats (Spam, tuna), peanut butter, fruits and vegetables. And don't forget pets. Many transients have a "travel companion" and low-income families have a furry family member.

Thoughts from an Elder: by Joe Riker

Loss of a Friend *Scripture John 11:17-44*

Because of the length of the Gospel reading I am going to mix scripture with message. In Lent we often read John as we explore the dimension of death and affirm the way God empowers life.

John's narrative of the resurrection of Lazarus conveys Gods/Jesus' divine power over life and death for the individual and the church. Jesus brings Lazarus back after all hope has vanished, and in the absence of faith by those at the tomb, Lazarus' emergence enables belief.

Have you been there? Have you been called to stand at the thin line that separates the living from the dead? Have you lain awake at night listening to machines pumping air in and out of your lungs? Have you watched sickness corrode and atrophy the body of a friend or loved one? Have you lingered behind at the cemetery long after the others have left, gazing in disbelief at the metal casket that contains the earthly body of the one you can't believe is gone?

For the most part, losses are not an enjoyable part of life. And losing friends or loved ones is particularly sad. God's presence in our lives ought to cast a slightly different light on losses—especially those that are caused by death. Why? because death does not limit God's power. If we can trust him to bring good out of even matters of life or death, can we not learn to trust him with smaller losses?

John introduces us for the first time to three good friends of Jesus: Mary, Martha, and Lazarus. John reminds us that it was Mary who anointed the Lord with the ointment and wiped his feet with her hair.

Lazarus's sisters sent word to Jesus that their brother was sick. This was a family that was very close to Jesus and in whose home he has stayed many times. Yet Jesus deliberately delayed. It had taken time to track down Jesus with the news. Then he waited an extra two days. The travel from Perea to Bethany also took time. By the time Jesus arrived, Lazarus was dead and buried. In first century Jewish death practice, the body is buried without embalming on the day of death and the mourning lasts for thirty days.

John 11: 17-27

In this scene there are two people; Martha and Jesus. And for all practical purposes they are the only two people in the universe. Her words were full of despair. "If you had been there...." She stares into the Master's face with confused eyes. She'd been strong long enough; now it hurt too badly. Lazarus was dead. Her brother was gone. And the one man who could have made a difference didn't. He hadn't even made it for the burial. Something about death makes us accuse God of betrayal. If God were here there would be no death!" we claim...

Jesus wasn't angry at Martha. Perhaps it was his patience that caused her to change her tone from frustration to earnestness. "Even now God will give you whatever you ask."

Jesus then made one of those claims that place him either on the throne or in the asylum: "Your brother will rise again."

Martha misunderstood. (Who wouldn't have?) "I know he will rise again in the resurrection at the last day."

That wasn't what Jesus meant. Don't miss the context of the next words. Imagine the setting: Jesus has intruded on the enemy's turf; he's standing in Death's territory, Death Canyon. His stomach turns as he smells the sulfuric stench of the ex-angel, and he winces as he hears the oppressed wails of those trapped in the prison. Satan has been here. He violated one of God's creatures.

Jesus speaks loudly enough that his words echo off the canyon wall.

"I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die"

Thoughts from an Elder: Continued

Loss of a Friend *Scripture John 11:17-44*

...With eyes locked on hers he asks the greatest question found in Scripture, a question meant as much for you and me as for Martha

“Do you believe this?”

Wham! There it is. The bottom line. The dimension that separates Jesus from all those gurus and prophets who come down the pike. The question that drives any responsible listener to absolute obedience or total rejection of the Christian faith.

John 11:28-44

Grief often spawns blame. Tiny fingerlings of fault suggest themselves to us. Someone we love dies. Perhaps it was our fault. Maybe it was someone else's fault. And if no appropriate guilty party accepts the blame, then there's always God. We are sometimes so busy assigning blame that we miss the point of death's inevitability and the genuine hope of resurrection. Jesus used the death of one friend and the sorrow of two others to demonstrate for all time that real life is more than this plane of existence, as sweet and wonderful as this one can be. It was not meant to be the whole meal, but just a foretaste of things eternal.

“I am the resurrection and the life. He who believes in me will live, even though he dies; and whoever lives and believes in me will never die.”

“Do you believe this?”

Let the question sink into your heart for a minute. Do you believe that a young, penniless itinerant is larger than your death? Do you truly believe that death is nothing more than an entrance ramp to a new highway?...

This is the question of the depth of death valley. A question which makes sense only during an all-night vigil or in the stillness of the quiet waiting room. A question that makes sense when all of our props, crutches, and costumes are taken away. For then we must face ourselves as we really are: rudderless humans tail-spinning toward disaster. And we are forced to see him for what he claims to be, our only hope.

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

15TH JUSTINA GREEN

18TH MATT GREEN

22ND RODNEY TODD

28TH VICKI ZELLER

MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

17TH GEORGE & SHERYL KEADY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

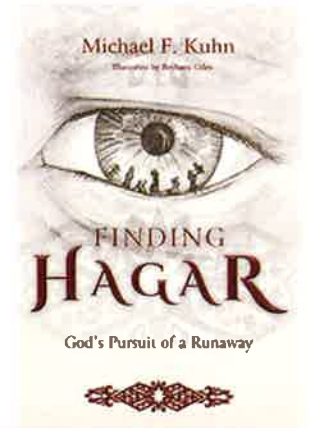
Upcoming Bible Studies

Hagar (Women's Study)

On the Fourth Wednesday of each month

@12:00-1:30 Fireside room

Finding Hagar probes the relentless pursuit by the living God of a fugitive woman who falls outside the line of his chosen people. This pursuit ensures Hagar's destiny by giving her an identity as one who is seen and known by God himself.



THEOLOGY ON TAP (TNT)

The book of Hebrews

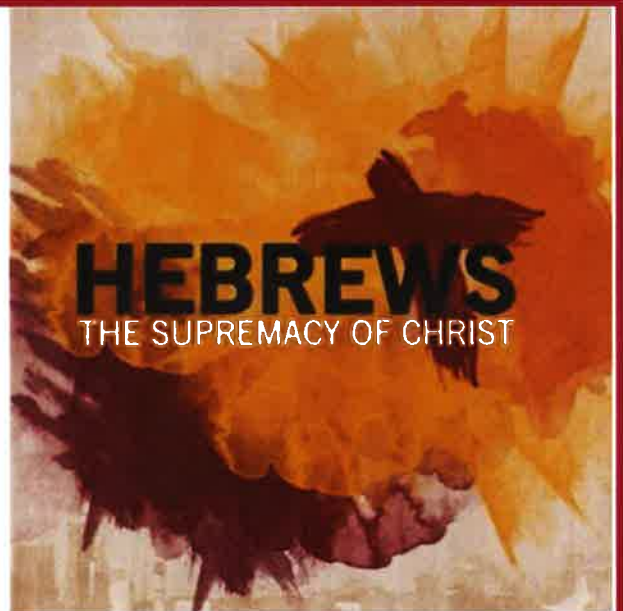
With Pastor Aaron Beaty

1st and 3rd Mondays of each month

At Mia & Pia's Pizzeria

3545 Summers Ln,

Klamath Falls, OR 97603



FROM JACOB TO THE WILDERNESS

A study of Genesis, Exodus and Numbers

With Pastor Aaron Beaty and Deacon Geri Coker

Sundays 9:00-10:00



Stewardship & Finance Committee

Financial Report

January 2020

At a glance

Operating Inc.:	\$10,771.00
Operating Exp.:	\$11,153.87
Monthly Net:	(\$382.87)
Ckg Acct Bal 1/31	\$27,000+

January, 2020

Here is our monthly update on finance:

January Operating Income: \$10,771.00

Expenses: \$11,153.87 Net: **(\$382.87)**

Year-to-Date Net: **\$9,429.12**

Greetings All!

Expenses beyond regular operations in January were fourth quarter Federal & State taxes, local missions support, and presbytery expenses.

The Trustees have given the Stewardship Committee the go ahead to form the yearly Audit Committee. The audit will be conducted on March 13, 2020 at 10:00 am in the Fireside Room. So far, members working on this project are: Geri Coker, Sharron Goode, Betty Shaw, and Kathy Todd. If you are interested in this process and wish to assist or oversee the process, just contact one of us and join the fun.

Kathy Todd



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Serve



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Stewardship
a way of life



Peace Memorial (EPC) Youth Group Schedule

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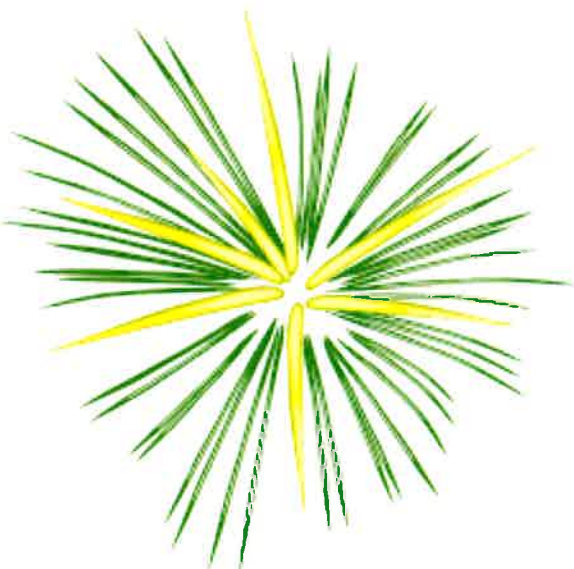


Youth Group is Starting up again!

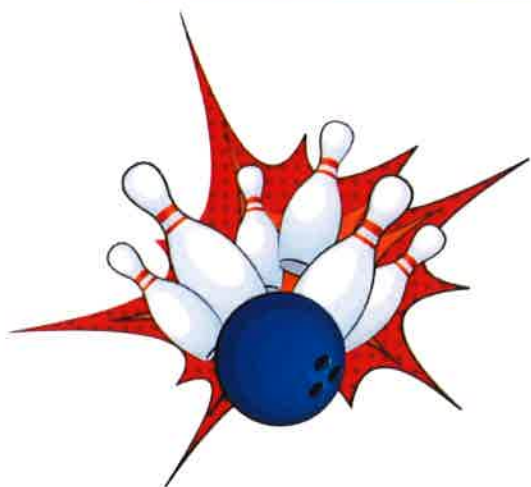
After a brief break for the holidays, our youth program is starting up again at Peace Church. I hope you will join us! We look forward to catching up with you all and hearing about what is going on in your life. March 1st is our kick-off, so don't miss it! I hope to see you there.

Blizzards and Buddies

This quarter we are introducing a new element to our youth program where Pastor Aaron and another youth leader will take you out for a Blizzard (or other snack of your choice). During these special outings, we will just talk about life, interests and where you are in regard to faith in Jesus. We will schedule these times directly with you so as to accommodate your schedule. We look forward to spending some time together.



Youth Events in March



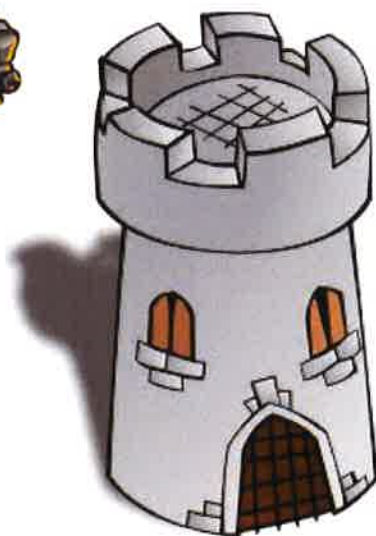
March 1st: 3-4:30 PM Bowling!!!

Meet at the EpiCenter at 2:45 for Bowling and snacks! This is a great event to invite friends. Cost of game and snacks are covered. If you want to play video games, please bring your own money.

March 15: 3:00-4:30

Super Science Challenge

Meet at Peace Church for a show-off between the catapult and the tower. Which one will emerge victorious and which one will get slimed?



EASTER service

April 12, 10:30

Join us for a special Easter worship service here at Peace Church to celebrate the good news of the Gospel of salvation. Jesus Christ died for our sins and has risen from the dead. Your family is invited!

Jesus is Risen!



Presbytery Report, Kathy Todd

Greetings All,

For starters, it was very cool to have Pastor Aaron as Moderator, and Pastor Ed as the Stated Clerk sitting up front conducting the meeting. I have so much love and respect for these two, who have been so supportive and kind to Peace Church. We also were able to catch up with our friend, Mike McCandless from Jacksonville.

As some of you may have heard me say before, we are where our Church needs to be; with the EPC. This is truly a denomination that focuses on the complete teaching of the Bible. In the past, before joining the EPC, I had asked some prior elders whether they attended Presbytery meetings. Most of the comments were "never again" or "no, I don't want to do that", or "that's too stressful". Well, I LOVE attending our EPC meetings. I would recommend it to any elder that is able to make the trip. The time with our Teaching and Ruling Elders, and representatives from our region is prayerful, we sing loud, and the fellowship and comradery is just wonderful. You meet new friends and get reacquainted with old friends. There is also work to be done.

Part of this work is to listen and review new teaching elders. I really enjoy this part, because you know you are going to get a really, good sermon. Sometimes the questions others come up with for the review are difficult, but we always get a great view and idea of how this person can think on their feet.

One of the Teaching Elders that was reviewed was Pastor Jeff J. He delivered a sermon from Joshua 1:1-9: ("Have I not commanded you? Be strong and courageous. Do not be frightened, and do not be dismayed, for the LORD your God is with you wherever you go.") and was reviewed by the commissioners. They had some tough questions which I thought he did a good job of answering. He has been in World Outreach in Malaysia and Egypt. Very interesting man and is committed to his program. I am amazed at the heartfelt devotion, energy, and love for the Lord that these missionaries have when teaching about Jesus in some very scary locations.

Guest pastor Case Thorp from Orlando FL delivered a very interesting sermon on Martha and Mary and how their actions and personalities differed, but both were focused on Jesus.

There was a presentation on church safety and security by our host pastor, Tommy Allen and his friend who is also a pastor from another church. Both had extensive professional experience on large crowd security. Some of their information was beyond what we could feasibly use due to our size. As a small Church, we are already implementing some of the actions mentioned in their talk.

I am also so amazed at some of the young people we meet at Presbytery. They have truly received a call from God to teach. Their enthusiasm and knowledge at such a young age is so refreshing and beautiful. This brings to mind Meghan, who is working on a Church plant in Port Orchard Washington, whom we offer support through our approved missions budget. A point that she made during her presentation was, she just found out that they have a place to worship. This is a very big deal for them and also a huge boost from the community with support, as the location is at a school.

We were very blessed to have Jeff Jeremiah, the Stated Clerk of the EPC for our evening sermon. The host Church had a wonderful small orchestra and the music was well planned and received.

Many Blessings.

MARCH 2020

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Mar 1 Celebration Sunday 9:00am Adult Bible Study 10:30am Communion 11:45am Congregational Meeting 3:00pm Youth Group	2 Office Closed 6:00pm TNT (Mia & Pia's)	3 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30) 4:00pm Peace Ringers Practice	4 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30) 9:30am Stitches	5 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30) 12:00pm Church potluck	6 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30)	7
8 9:00am Adult Bible Study 10:30am Worship 12:00pm "the Exodus Revealed"	9 Office Closed	10 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30) 10:30am PMWMG 4:00pm Peace Ringers Practice	11 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30) 9:30am Stitches 6:00pm Session	12 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30) 1:00pm Missions	13 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30)	14
15 9:00am Adult Bible Study 10:30am Worship 11:30am Deacons 11:45am New Member Lunch (Fireside Room) 3:00pm Youth Group	16 Office Closed 4:00pm Stewardship/Finance 6:00pm TNT (Mia & Pia's)	17 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30) 1:00pm Worship Comm 4:00pm Peace Ringers Practice	18 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30) 9:30am Stitches	19 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30)	20 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30)	21 9:00am Inside Work Day
22 9:00am Adult Bible Study 10:30am Worship	23 Office Closed 4:00pm Building & Grounds	24 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30) 4:00pm Building & Grounds	25 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30) 12:00pm Hagar	26 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30)	27 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30)	28
29 5th Sunday 9:00am Adult Bible Study 10:30am Worship 11:45am March Madness Potluck	30 Office Closed	31 NEW Office Hours (8:30 - 1:30) 4:00pm Peace Ringers Practice	Apr 1	2	3	4

Postcard Circa 1947?



SPRING CLEAN-UP DAYS



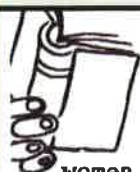
INSIDE WORK DAY: SATURDAY, MARCH 21st at 9 am

OUTSIDE WORK DAY: SATURDAY, APRIL 18th at 9 am

LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED BOTH DAYS

If you have any questions contact Jim Zeller at 541-274-1942

Here is a little bit of church history found in the Library



This year, 1987, is the 35th anniversary of our UPW (United Presbyterian Women), and the 55th anniversary of the establishment of an organization of women at Peace Memorial. Because of the increasing interest in our organization, we would like to share with you a bit of history. Much of the information is taken from an article written by Mrs. Frances Landrum in 1972.

On July 1, 1932 a Bible Study group was organized for study and fellowship. The group was interdenominational, including women from the entire Altamont area, with as many as 35-40 women attending the monthly meetings. All day meetings were held at the homes of members, lunch was served at noon, and, of course, any pre-school children were included. One of the members has a sister, Kathryn Beattie, who was a missionary in India, and the name, "The Kathryn Beattie Missionary Society" was adopted for this new organization.

Dues and money affairs were voluntary. Numerous projects were carried out but Bible and Missionary study was the central goal. Some of the projects were: The Children's Farm Home in Corvallis, "Pete the Pig" bank, a leper aid; national and overseas sewing, clothing sent to mission stations, and extensive help was given to local needy and depressed.

The Altamont Community Church was organized in 1937, meeting in the Altamont Elementary School. Mr. George Wheatley was the first minister, and even though he had never been ordained, he and his wife did "a very fine work in the community." Mrs. Wheatley went to homes in the area to conduct weekly Bible classes for several years. Their pay was the offering, which was usually quite meager.

As time went by and the new church building was acquired, it became evident that the Kathryn Beattie Society did not meet the needs of all the women in the church, and it was decided, although with quite some heated opposition, to come under the authority of the Presbyterian Church.

In 1947 the present church building was dedicated and named Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church to commemorate the end of World War II.

In 1952 the Kathryn Beattie Society and the Young Mothers' Club (which had been organized in the late 40's) were joined together to form the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church, an all inclusive organization to include all women of the church. Grace Birk (Ferguson) was the first president, Mary Whitby, secretary and Viola Pollard the first treasurer.

Meetings were held in the Social Hall which was located in what is now the balcony. The sink in the upstairs Jr. High Sunday School room indicates where the kitchen was at that time. The present Westminster Hall addition was built much later, and the balcony remodeled.

The Women's Association became United Presbyterian Women (UPW) in 1958.

Note Annual budget for 1954 was \$500.00
— for 1987 it is \$3,000.00...
but our goals are much the same - Bible study, Mission support, local service, and fellowship.

CIRCLES NAMED FOR MISSION WORKERS



The early Association was divided into six Circles, which were named for mission working women who had visited or worked in our neighborhood or church.

EMERSON - named for Martha Emerson who was a missionary in Colombia, S.A.

FORSYTHE - for Irene Forsythe, missionary in China

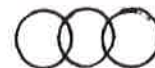
TRAVAILLE - for Mrs. Travaille in Thailand. She died there leaving three children.

BEATTIE - for Kathryn Beattie who served in India 20 years.

MACKENZIE - for Virginia Mackenzie who worked in Japan at the university.

MOSER - Edna Dunbar Moser, a local girl, was a missionary in Camaroun, Africa

WE STILL MAINTAIN THREE CIRCLES



EMERSON - Margaret John, chairman (884-6826)
Meets third Monday of each month at 7:30 pm.
Studying "God's Covenants with the Community of Faith" from CONCERN. Meet in homes.

MACKENZIE - Vera Ochs, chairman (882-0327)
Meets third Thursday at 1:30 pm at the church.
Study the same as Emerson.

TRAVAILLE - Mary Wilkinson, chairman (882-3233)
Meets the second Friday - 9:30 a.m. in homes.
Presently studying the Book of Genesis with tapes and discussion.

➔ Why not try coming to one of these
Circles...you might like it!

Presbytery of the Pacific Northwest
Pacific Women's Link

January 30, 2020

Angie Gale opened with prayer and announcements. She introduced Susanna Jaiswald a global worker in India working on mobilizing and training disciple-makers in the Muslim community. The goal is reaching the Muslim's least reached with the gospel. During the Presbytery Meeting she showed a film of the buildings and the Indian people of the area she and her husband (whom she met and married there) worked with. She was in the United States to get her permanent visa so she could return to India. She received her visa and the states three days later.

Connie Badgley expressed the work of the ladies link, fellowship, reaching out to others and resource library. I also received a listing of the resource library and women's speaker list. The women will come and speak to the women's groups at their churches.

We enjoyed the Table Talk, "Checking our Hearts Habit"

*Our Unstoppable God
Matthew 7:7-8
Ask and it will be given to you,
Seek and you will find,
Knock and the door will be opened to you.
For everyone who asks, receives,
The one who seeks finds,
And to the one who knocks the door
will be opened.*

Checking our Heart Habits

Table Talk

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| Ask | What's God been up to in my life lately?
Am I feeling a nudge from Him, to change something?
Begin something? |
| Seek | How do you think God wants you to join in His work?
In your own relationship with Him?
In the lives of the people around you?
In someone's life outside of your current community?" |
| Knock | What is one step you can take today to move forward in the plans God has for you? |

Connie Badgley closed in prayer.

So thankful I am able to attend the Women's Link, it is interesting to hear Gods word and what others are doing. To meet ladies from all over our presbytery and those I know.

Noreen Rhoades



*Advancing the Gospel of Jesus Christ by providing, rescue, recovery,
and renewal services in the city and county of Klamath Falls.*

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December 31, 2019

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Klamath Falls, OR 97603

Dear Sisters;

We want to thank you for your donation of \$600.00. As our second year in our new facility takes off, we want you to know that we could not provide the shelter, hot meals and showers to those in need, without you!

God is at work here at the Klamath Falls Gospel Mission! We had 13 children reunited with their mothers during their stay at our Women and Children's Shelter this year! We also had 9 of those mothers either made first time commitments or recommitted their lives to Christ during their stay at the Women and Children's Shelter this year as well!

You make the difference for these women and children! Your donation helps fund this safe haven. They can stay for as long as it takes them to complete the requirements to get their children returned to them, find jobs and secure their own place to live. That is why, you are so vital, to the success of those we serve here at the Klamath Falls Gospel Mission!!

All for His Glory!

Ron Hicks,
Executive Director

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*"In all your ways acknowledge
Him, and He will make your
paths straight"
-Prov. 3:6*

The Book of James

3/1 - "James part VIII "Submit to God"
James 4:13-17

3/8 - "James part IX "Grieve Your Strength
and Rejoice in Your Weakness"
James 5:1-6

3/15 - "James part X "Wait on the Lord"
James 5:7-12

3/22 - "James part XI "Pray in Faith"
James 5:13-20

3/29 - "The Spirit of Life"
Romans 8:6-11
Psalm 130

Your SESSION

Elders

Pastor Aaron Beaty-	Session Moderator
Noreen Rhoades-	Clerk of Session
Kathy Todd-	Finance & Stewardship
Don Perryman-	Christian Education
Linda Dart-	Mission and Outreach
Jim Zeller-	Building and Grounds
Sally Heaton-	Worship

Your DEACONS

Geri Coker- Chair

Susan Orton

Dolores Maben

Jocelyn Shellito

Vicki Zeller

*The Deacons meet the third Sunday of each
month following worship.*

Your

TRUSTEES

Harold Heaton

Sheryl Keady

Stephen Goode

*Session meets the 2nd Wednesday of each month
from 6-8PM.*

