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Presbytery of the Cascades



Photo by Jack Sharp via Unsplash

## Veterans need support beyond Memorial Day:

Webinar offers tips to churches on connecting with veterans and addressing issues related to poverty and homelessness  
*by Darla Carter | Presbyterian News Service*

LOUISVILLE — A woman with lived experience as a homeless veteran brought home the importance of ongoing support for veterans during a recent webinar that explored issues related to poverty among veterans and how churches can help.

Wendy McClinton, president and chief executive officer of Black Veterans for Social Justice in New York, said there's a flurry of attention given to veterans



Wendy McClinton

by civic leaders and other individuals during special holidays but not enough at other times.

"It's sad because after Veterans Day and after Memorial Day, then I think, 'What happened to all that enthusiasm?'" she said. "We have to be veteran-friendly every day, not just one day, not just two days."

McClinton, who was homeless for a time after serving in the military, was one of the featured guests during the latest virtual discussion in the Presbyterian Committee on the Self-Development of People's "The Struggle is Real" webinar series encourages engagement and activism by churches to eradicate poverty. The series places an emphasis on listening, engaging and forming relationships with communities.

One common theme during last week's webinar was the importance of delving into pre-existing services, programs and resources when looking to assist veterans who may be struggling with homelessness, mental illness, unemployment, or other problems.

"I have always encouraged my congregations to try not to reinvent the wheel," said the Rev. Dr. Bill Nisbet, a retired Army chaplain who worships with Roswell Presbyterian Church in Georgia and is affiliated with Presbyterian Federal Chaplaincies, a partnership organization of the Presbytery of Greater Atlanta. It's important to "look around for resources."

Nisbet, a retired Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) pastor, recommended Veteran/Military Friendly Congregations (VMFC), a program started by faith-based communities to promote a sense of community,

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acceptance and support for veterans and their families.

“It encourages congregations to identify themselves as people who welcome” military members, veterans and their families, he said, and to offer support in various ways, such as assembling care packages.

Tom Portman, a military ministry leader with Vienna Presbyterian Church in Virginia, also discussed VMFC. Any congregation, regardless of denomination, “can start up their own program under the VMFC,” and “it’s a great way to find out what other congregations are doing and learn from their best practices as well.”

The Rev. Dr. Hope Lee, Vienna’s lead pastor, promoted Stephen Ministries as a way to help veterans and recommended that congregants approach their pastors when interested in seeing their churches start military ministries.

“It really comes from, I think, lay people saying to the pastor, ‘What do you think about this?’ and then pastors having the ability to say, ‘Yes, absolutely do it,’” Lee said. “Go have a conversation with your pastor, and if they’re worried about it, have them call me.”

Nisbet said veterans sometimes have difficulty when making the transition back to civilian life without adequate help, but churches can help by having a system in place to track them and ask whether they need help as well as keeping a prayer list.

“The ones that don’t have the support tend to end up on the street or having mental problems,” he said. “PTSD can completely overwhelm someone. Some people manage it, but many people do not.”

Portman said it’s important to figure out who the veterans are in your congregation, obtain contact information and create a distribution list. Another step is to “reach out to some of your local veterans service organizations, the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars,” and to inquire about unmet needs.

McClinton said it’s essential to get connected with the Department of Veterans Affairs to learn about programs and services that are offered and to learn about different aspects of working with veterans and their families. “A lot of individuals, we have good hearts and we want to do great work and do great things. But we still have to know how to handle veterans and their families,” she said. After serving in the military, the returning veteran “is not the same person that’s coming back to your home. They’re going to be changed,” and so it’s necessary to learn how to connect with them.

McClinton shared a bit of her history to give viewers some perspective. After the military, “I came home and wound up homeless with three children under the age of five after serving 10 years in the United States Army,” she said. “The only thing I was able to do is access unemployment. I couldn’t go to the hospital because the hospital didn’t care for my children. I couldn’t go to other services because they didn’t take care of the children, and I was a single parent at the time.”

She found solace at a church that had established a “safe place for veterans to speak and talk and share.” It also addressed her spiritual needs and put her in touch with her current organization, Black Veterans for Social Justice.

Panelist Shawn Duncan, a veteran with an SDOP-supported project called Caridad Gardens in Las Vegas, said connecting veterans with pre-existing services or groups is valuable since “we can find ourselves in different situations and just not know about different projects or resources that already exist.”

Even just having a place for veterans to interact with each other can be beneficial because it gives them a chance to open up, various panelists said.

“When I tell persons, ‘I served in the military. I was a chaplain,’ they can enter into conversations with me that they don’t sometimes (have) with their families,” Nisbet said. “Veterans go one-on-one.”



*The Rev. Dr. Hope Lee*

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## Ask the Clerk

By Paul Belz-Templeman, Stated Clerk

### Q: What are the top three rules for keeping discussions civil during meetings?

All meetings of sessions, presbytery and congregations follow Parliamentary Law (almost always from *Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised*). Over the centuries, Parliamentary Law has come up with a body of rules to keep debate and discussion civil during a meeting.

While sometimes these rules seem unnecessary and overly burdensome, when people really care about an issue and the discussion gets heated, these rules help keep things from getting personal. Debate and discussion is designed to be about motions, not about persons. So, in order to keep things civil, here are some of the rules as found in *Robert's Rules of Order, Newly Revised*, twelfth edition, section 43:19ff.

#### Refrain from attacking members or their motives

In discussion a member can condemn the nature or likely consequence of the proposed motion in strong terms, but members must avoid personalities, and under no circumstance question the motives of members. If you disagree with a statement by another, you cannot say “the member is lying.” You can say “I believe there is strong evidence that the member is mistaken.”

#### Address all remarks through the Chair or Moderator

One of the reasons we look at the back of the speaker's head during debate is because we are trying to keep things impersonal (of course, this doesn't work well on Zoom). When you debate, you are addressing the moderator or chair of the meeting. “Moderator, I believe that the motion should be adopted because...”. Even if, as is permitted, another member wants to ask a question of the speaker, that member asks permission of the chair and asks the chair the question. For instance, if you have a question you could say, “moderator, request for information.” Once recognized by the moderator you ask the moderator your question: “moderator, I would like to ask the speaker a question. Can the member explain where she found the membership statistics just referenced?” The third person rather than the second person is used in discussion and debate.

#### Avoid using members names

As much as possible avoid using members' names during debate. Instead of saying “I agree with Jana's statement regarding our overspending problem”, you can say “I agree with the previous speaker about our overspending problem” or “I disagree with the Treasurer's analysis of our spending”. In other words, use titles or other ways to refer to previous speakers rather than their names. It may sound silly, but experience has shown that simply avoiding members' names helps to keep debate civil.

## Omnibus

*Omnibus* is published twelve times a year by the Presbytery of the Cascades for distribution to churches and individuals.

*Omnibus* welcomes news and views of all the churches of Presbytery and all its readers. Send all communications to Kathleen Waugh, *Omnibus* editor, Presbytery of the Cascades, 245 S. Bancroft St., Suite D, Portland, Oregon. Email: [kwaugh8@outlook.com](mailto:kwaugh8@outlook.com)

*Omnibus* retains permission to modify submissions for clarity and space limitations. The Presbytery “Communications and Technology Team” (CATT) is the editorial board.



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# Travel Study Opens Eyes to Doctrine of Discovery Impact

*Don Shaw and Linda Jackson-Shaw*

I was raised up playing cowboys and Indians. Of course, the cowboys usually won. Every Saturday morning, my three siblings and I would gather around the radio to hear the adventures of the Lone Ranger and his Native American sidekick, Tonto. And on Thanksgiving Day we recalled the First Thanksgiving as an event in which the Pilgrims and their friendly neighbors, the Indians, all ate together at a great banquet.

Fast forward several decades and the picture gets darker. True, the Hopi Code Talkers played a unique and priceless role in helping to win World War II. But as the years passed, I began to hear words like “slavery,” “genocide,” “Indian Boarding School,”<sup>1</sup> “Trail of Tears,”<sup>2</sup> and “Manifest Destiny.” Some estimate that as many as 95% of North American Indigenous people died during the decades immediately following the landing of European settlers in North America. So which accounts are to be believed, and how did we end up where we are today? And most important of all, where do we go from here?

The Peacemaking Office of the PCUSA each year sponsors several travel study seminars. During 2022 they announced the following:

*The lands of the American Southwest have been the home of Indigenous peoples for centuries. First contact with Europeans came in 1539, and a clash of cultures ensued. The expansion of European empires into the Americas had the blessing of the Church from the very beginning. A series of fifteenth-century papal edicts known collectively as the Doctrine of Discovery gave Christian European governments the religious and legal justification to claim lands occupied by Indigenous peoples and to convert, enslave, or kill the inhabitants. The Doctrine also provided the basis for the nineteenth-century concept of Manifest Destiny that Euro-Americans were destined to expand westward and take possession of the North American continent “from sea to shining sea.”*

*In 2016 the 222 General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) repudiated the Doctrine of Discovery, and in 2018 the 223 General Assembly urged sessions, mid-councils, seminaries, PW groups, and other organizations to confess their complicity and repudiate the Doctrine of Discovery as well.<sup>3</sup>*

With all this and more, on April 28, 2023, thirty-five of us came together in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to begin an eye-opening and jaw-dropping adventure. We visited reservations, museums and PCUSA Native American congregations in both urban and rural settings. We learned about the Doctrine of Discovery and how, through intergenerational trauma, their lives and ours need massive healing. Best of all, we spent lots of time talking with our Native American sisters and brothers.

We thank the Cascades Committee on Representation (COR) for their support and encouragement on this seminar. Stay tuned for future occasions when we report in more detail on the impact of the Doctrine of Discovery.



*Members of Cascades Presbytery’s Committee on Representation attend a travel study seminar to learn more about the tragedies brought on by the Doctrine of Discovery.*

<sup>1</sup> [A Brief History – Native American Boarding Schools \(uoregon.edu\)](https://uoregon.edu)

<sup>2</sup> [History & Culture - Trail Of Tears National Historic Trail \(U.S. National Park Service\) \(nps.gov\)](https://www.nps.gov)

<sup>3</sup> [https://www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/peacemaking/travel\\_study/](https://www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/peacemaking/travel_study/)

# Bethany, Portland Celebrates 150th Anniversary

*By Pat Berger, Northeast and Northwest Regions Reporter*

The bell at **Bethany, Portland** will call members and friends to worship on June 11, 2023, as it has nearly every Sunday since it was installed in 1874, just months after the church's first worship service on June 15, 1873. As Bethany celebrates its 150th anniversary that day, some things bring back long-time memories, and others are quite new.

Bethany was chartered with 13 mostly young members. Services were held in German, since most members were Swiss or German; the last German language service was held in 1929. Fourth and fifth generation members of some of those original families are still active members at Bethany.

The first church building was constructed on what is now the church cemetery property; the member who donated that land also donated the land just down the road for the second and third (current) church buildings. The second building burned in 1966. Stained glass windows from that building were saved and installed in the present building. As part of an ongoing remodel project of the sanctuary, those windows were removed and sent to be repaired. It is possible (everyone hopes!) that they will be in place again for the anniversary celebration. For the past several months, worship has happened in the gym of their Christian Education building, known as Dickman Hall -- and the refurbished sanctuary will not be ready for the celebration. (But soon!)

From its beginning, Bethany has been very involved in mission. For many years, there was an annual Mission Fest Sunday. Special gifts for mission were given, a huge potluck was served -- no one wanted to miss that day! Still, mission outreach pieces are very important in the life of Bethany. During World War II, they supported the Sato family, a Japanese family who lived in the area. Today, members are involved with Sato Elementary School near the church, helping with a kindergarten reading program, donating books, and volunteering to support students and teachers. Recently, Bethany opened its doors for Sato Elementary teachers to host a blood drive in memory of two teachers.

They also give to the Metro Portland Transition Project and Giving Connections. The four major offerings of the PCUSA also see donations from Bethany. They still charter a Boy Scout troop, and house two Cub Scout packs. Pastor Joanna Dunn emphasized it is important to them to welcome and open their doors to the ever-changing community around them, inviting anyone who wishes to explore his or her faith. They have had guests from other cultures, faith traditions, and religious experiences who have become active in the life and ministry at Bethany.

On June 11, worship will be from 10 -11 a.m., in-person and online, and will include a presentation by Bethany's children's choir. One scripture reading will be read in German. At 11 a.m., there will be a hymn sing for those not involved in moving furniture from its worship setting to the arrangement for the huge potluck dinner! All who attend in the morning are invited to stay for the dinner. There will be signs outside so that neighbors will know about all that is happening and stop in. Former pastors and members have been invited. Guests are not asked to bring food; it is hoped they will simply enjoy what members have brought. There will be memorabilia displayed. Guests may be able to gaze at all that is being done in the sanctuary.

Much is happening at Bethany; best wishes and blessings for all of your ministries!



*Bethany's Sanctuary in final stages*

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# The End of an Era

By Mike Hubbard, Central and South Region Reporter

*Therefore, I, F. W. Benson, Secretary of State of the State of Oregon, do hereby certify, that said Articles of Incorporation have been... recorded in the office of the Secretary of State; that the name assumed by said corporation is Mt. Laki Presbyterian Church...in the County of Klamath, State of Oregon; the date of filing its Articles of Incorporation on the second day of August in A.D. 1909... With those words, the Mt. Laki Presbyterian Church came into being.*



On Friday, April 21, 2023, in response to a vote taken at Mt. Laki, Klamath Falls's 2023 Congregational Meeting, the Presbytery of the Cascades voted unanimously to appoint an Administrative Commission for the purpose of closing Mt. Laki Community Presbyterian Church.

In 1910 Mt. Laki began worshipping in a wood frame, clapboard-sided structure situated on a rural crossroads 13 miles from downtown Klamath Falls. By 1953, they had moved into the modest concrete block building they now occupy. In its 114 years of existence, the congregation has experienced many ups and downs. It would be some 40 years after its incorporation that Mt. Laki could claim a full time, resident pastor, Rev. John R. Delap, an ordained Southern Baptist minister. In 1953, the church installed Rev. William Ainley as its first fulltime Presbyterian minister. By the mid-1960s, under the leadership of Rev. Andrew Jarvis, church membership reached its all-time high of 212.

It was during this time frame that Mt. Laki began moving toward the progressive, socially conscious outlook and ministry that would mark its final five decades. From 1967 when the congregation called Rev. Clarke Vestal, who, "believed that the pastor and church must become involved in social and political affairs", until Rev. Dr. Richard (Rich) Christensen, retired in 2012, Mt. Laki's leadership was ahead of its time.

Between 1979 and 1994, the church was served by a total of four clergywomen—Rev. Pamella Novella, Rev. Carolyn Hampton, Rev. Elizabeth Wyatt, and Rev. Dr. Eileen Dunn—an amazing accomplishment given the times and prevailing conservative culture of the area.

With progressive leadership and courageous members, Mt. Laki provided an example in equality and social justice. They initiated a youth group exchange with teens from the largely Black Albina neighborhood in northeast Portland. They, along with the Klamath Falls United Congregational Church, co-sponsored a Chinese refugee family. Hunger, peacemaking, women's rights, migrant farmworker issues, and a non-discriminatory stand on sexual orientation often put them at odds with their decidedly conservative neighbors. At times their liberal perspective cost them members. Often without pastoral leadership and with their session moderated by appointed moderators, they maintained true to their pursuit of social justice.

For the past 10 years, their pulpit supply preachers have been a revolving cast of ecumenical, evangelical, lay pastors, retired mainline ministers, and PCUSA Commissioned Ruling Elders. From time to time for nearly a year, a Reformed Church in Hungary minister serving as an exchange chaplain at nearby Kingsley Field filled their pulpit. As late as 2013, it seemed the 60-70 guests at their annual Sunday-before-Thanksgiving dinners constituted a more socially diverse crowd than could be found in the rest of the Klamath Basin. It didn't matter who you were, if you made it to their doorstep, you were welcome to step inside.

This past year, health issues have taken their toll and the session can no longer conform to their own bylaws. The Clerk of Session and her husband will soon relocate to the Rogue Valley, leaving only five active members. As the Administrative Commission works to preserve church records and see to the needs of the remaining members, hope remains high that a way will be found for the church building and property to serve the community. Please pray that their legacy will be preserved.

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# ViewPoints

## Ordinary Time

By Kelly Dickson,

Presbytery of the Cascades Communication Manager

*“Because of what has been made known in Christ, no time can again be regarded as ordinary in the sense of dull or commonplace. The liturgical calendar as a whole exists in large part to remind us that Christ has sanctified all of time, bringing us and the whole of our experience into the orbit of resurrection. What we deem ordinary, God has transformed in the extraordinary by his divine grace.”—Lawrence Hull Stookey*

As a denomination, we honor the rhythms, seasons, and sacred days that our church calendar returns us to each year. Many of our pastors preach from the lectionary and together we celebrate, wait, and grieve during the seasons of Epiphany, Advent, and Lent. This past Sunday was Pentecost Sunday, a day that points us back to the time God’s Spirit lit a flame and the church was born.

I often wonder what that day must have been like. We have all experienced profoundly moving moments when words fail us, and we have all stood in awe when confronted with a depth of beauty that photos could never capture. This is how I imagine that day in Acts 2 to be—indescribable, inspiring, igniting. I am grateful for the seasons of celebration and the markers in our church calendar that remind us to stand in awe, to give thanks and to remember that the ground on which we stand is indeed holy ground.

But the truth is, the grand, indescribable, stand-with-your-jaw-dropped-open moments don’t happen every day and this is why we name and live into “ordinary time.” I am increasingly grateful for this six-month invitation to embrace the sacredness of Ordinary Time because I believe that this season in the church calendar prompts us to remember that **every** moment is grace. Ordinary Time invites us to *see* differently.

As your Cascades Presbytery Communications Manager, it is a privilege to hear about and share your “holy in the ordinary” (or not so ordinary) moments of life and work. It is my joy to highlight what you are celebrating—the seemingly small as well as the big moments in ministry and mission. All is grace in our Ordinary Time.

Ministry is challenging and we have found ourselves in a season in the life of the church that requires more of us than we sometimes feel we have capacity for. There are hurting people in our congregations, to-do lists that are a mile long, emails to respond to, phone calls to return and worship services to plan. Life is full of tasks and responsibilities at home too.

When I am not updating our website or editing the Cascades Connections, I spend my days making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for school lunches, folding clean uniforms and sparkly pink dresses, or shuttling kids around to approximately one thousand youth activities. As I type, the sound of my washing machine churning and my kid’s voices chatting as they color at the kitchen table remind me that this is just

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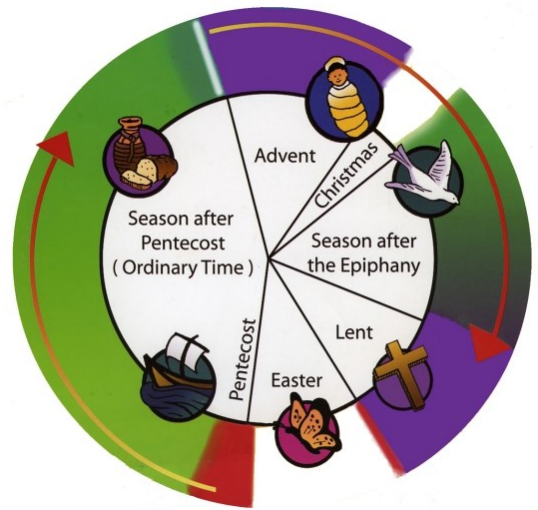
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another blessed ordinary day—as most of them are. “I want to know yours. I want to hear, write about, and share with our presbytery where our communities are finding grace and beauty in the midst of your everyday “ordinary” work. While there may not be tongues of fire or countless languages springing up at our communion tables or dinner tables, the ground on which we stand is holy ground.

As we begin the long journey together into Ordinary Time, may we lean into the invitation to fix our attention on the grace that is present each and every day. We may just find that the transformation we are deeply longing for is available to us in the routine moments of our work, rest, and play. The Spirit of God is with us... even in the most mundane, ordinary moments of our lives.



Eugene Peterson’s interpretation of Romans 12 is a wonderful charge for us as we live into Ordinary Time:

*“So here’s what I want you to do, God helping you: Take your everyday, ordinary life—your sleeping, eating, going-to-work, and walking-around life—and place it before God as an offering. Embracing what God does for you is the best thing you can do for him. Don’t become so well-adjusted to your culture that you fit into it without even thinking. Instead, fix your attention on God. You’ll be changed from the inside out.” Romans 12:1-2 The Message*



## Creative Arts Community at Menucha

Week 1: July 30 - August 5, 2023

Week 2: August 6 - 12, 2023

Since 1966, the Creative Arts Community has provided unique residential workshops at Menucha. Imagine... summer in the Pacific Northwest... a whole week to focus on art, make new friends, continue friendships, take your art to a new level and rejuvenate your spirit ... that's what happens during Creative Arts @ Menucha.

Menucha is thankful for the diligent work of the Creative Arts Community Board that works in partnership with us to offer this program.

Registration is now open.

Click [here](#) for more information

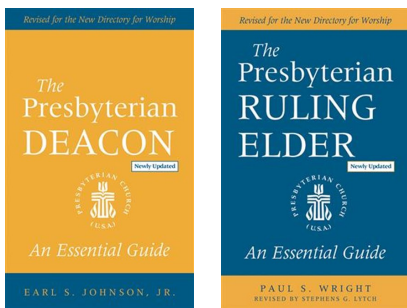
It looks like room availability in both workshops and lodging is running low, so check out opportunities soon!

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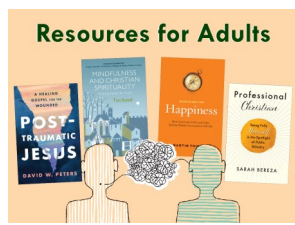
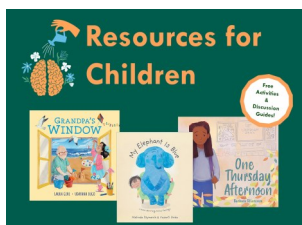


# Resources help Ministry and Mission



## Updated Editions of *An Essential Guide*

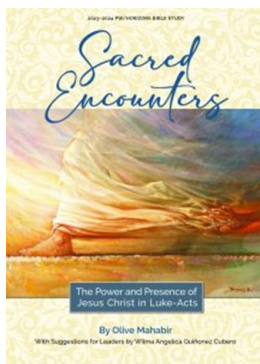
For both deacons and elders. Newly updated for the revised *Directory for Worship*. Both explore the role of each office and give an historical overview of their role in the church. For more information, click [here](#) for elder; click [here](#) for deacon.



May was Mental Health Awareness month, a time where we turned our attention to the emotional well-being of ourselves and those around us. These resources include books for both children and adults, and provide information on identifying emotions, processing our feelings and experiences, trauma-informed care, and more.

They are great to have on hand for ministering to congregants and also can be used before a crisis happens to illustrate the care your congregation has for the mental health of members of all ages. Since we all have different needs, each book is provided with a short description. You can find an excerpt for each book by clicking on the titles and finding the excerpt buttons on the product's page, underneath the book description.

Click [here](#) to explore the many options offered.



## *Sacred Encounters: The Power and Presence of Jesus Christ in Luke-Acts*

By Olive Mahabir

Suggestions for Leaders by Wilma Angélica Quiñonez Cubero

The 2023–2024 PW/ Horizons Bible study by author Olive Mahabir invites readers to consider Jesus, “the good shepherd” (Luke 10:15), who shared the Good News through sacred encounters with everyday people.

The Gospel According to Luke and the book of the Acts of the Apostles, or Luke-Acts, “one story in two parts,” demonstrate the unfolding of God’s redemptive purposes in human history and present a distinctive perspective on the person and work of Jesus Christ. Written by Luke, a physician and traveling companion of Paul, the message to the early Christian community (and to us) is radical, inclusive, and hope-filled.

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Do you have a book, a Bible Study, a resource that has helped you in your ministry? Please share. Send to editor, Kathleen Waugh at

[omnibus@cascadespresbytery.org](mailto:omnibus@cascadespresbytery.org)

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**Thursday, June 1**

David Horn, ordained this day, 2014, hospice chaplain, Providence Health Services, Mt. Angel  
Elizabeth Crawford, ordained this day, 1998  
Orenco Presbyterian Church, Hillsboro - chartered this day, 1909

**Friday, June 2**

Amy Busiek, ordained this day, 2002.  
John Knox Presbyterian Church, Keizer - chartered this day, 1963

**Saturday, June 3**

Craig C. Stein, ordained this month in 1987  
Marilyn Allen, granted Honorably Retired status this month, 2013

**Sunday, June 4**

Grace Presbyterian Church-Portland -- chartered this month, 1926

**Monday, June 5**

Bob Stebe, Honorably Retired this day in 2022.

**Tuesday, June 6**

Chi Young Kay, granted Honorably Retired status this month, 2006  
Rise Church (Calvin PC), Tigard chartered this day, 1965

**Wednesday, June 7**

Jae Doo Chung, granted Honorably retired this month in 2003

**Thursday, June 8**

Mark Rainey installed this day as Pastor of Orenco Presbyterian Church, Hillsboro in 1986

**Friday, June 9**

David P. McDaniels retired this month in 2007

**Saturday, June 10**

Basin Community, Malin, established in 2020  
Laurie Newman ordained this day in 1990

**Sunday, June 11**

East Woods Presbyterian Church, Vancouver chartered this day in 2000  
H. Rodney Landes ordained this day in 1972, service as a private practice psychologist

**Monday, June 12**

Chi Young Kay, granted Honorably Retired status this month, 2006  
Kelly B. Shriver, attending medical school in southern California  
Marilyn K. Allen, granted Honorably Retired status this month, 2013

**Tuesday, June 13**

Carolyn Hampton granted Honorably Retired status this month in 2010  
Kally Elliott - Supply pastor at Bend, First

**Wednesday, June 14**

First Presbyterian Church, North Bend chartered this day in 1903

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**Thursday, June 15**

Bethany Presbyterian Church, Portland chartered this day in 1873, **Happy 150 Year Anniversary!**

**Friday, June 16**

John C. Huenink granted Honorably Retired status this day in 2010

The Rev. Steve Mitchell who started service this day at Christ's Church, Monmouth in 2022

**Saturday, June 17**

Bruce C. Armstrong, granted Honorably Retired this month in 2011

Robert J. Elder granted Honorably Retired status this month in 2013

**Sunday, June 18**

David O. Bales granted Honorably Retired status this month in 2006

Kelly Dickson, ordained on June 18, 2021, and serving as POTC Communications Manager

**Monday, June 19**

Jeffery G. Bridgeman ordained this day in 1983

**Tuesday, June 20**

Patricia F. Berger, granted Honorably Retired Status this month, 2017

S. Ann Richards, granted Honorably Retired status this month, 2001

**Wednesday, June 21**

Conley Zomermaand ordained this day in 1981, now Honorably Retired.

Jon Nestor ordained this day in 1992, serving as Counselor at Oasis: Counseling & Psychotherapy LLC

**Thursday, June 22**

John W. Wallace granted Honorably Retired status this month in 2008

**Friday, June 23**

Douglas D. Rich granted Honorably Retired status this month in 2004

Robert J. Perdue, granted Honorably Retired this month in 2012

**Saturday, June 24**

Isabelle F. Davis, granted Honorably Retired this month in 2013

Paulette Mixon-Weller ordained this day in 2001, serving as Interim at Plymouth, St. Helens

**Sunday, June 25**

Mark T. Frey, ordained this day in 1979. Now Honorably Retired.

William D. Russell, granted Honorably Retired this month in 2014

**Monday, June 26**

United Presbyterian Church, Reedsport chartered this day in 1919

**Tuesday, June 27**

Darrell C. Hall, granted Honorably Retired this month in 2010

Jack D. Hodges, granted Honorably Retired this month in 2005

Patricia E. Vanderpol, granted Honorably Retired this month in 2010

**Wednesday, June 28**

Christopher E. Von Lobedan ordained this day in 1992

**Thursday, June 29**

John W. Dilworth ordained this day in 1980.

Sylvia C. Dilworth ordained this day in 1980.

**Friday, June 30**

Catherine R. Quackenbush, granted Honorably Retired this day in 2015

Michael A. Grunwald, ordained this day in 1985

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