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University of Portland to host Catholic winemakers event “Taste and See” *Saturday, March 21*

University of Portland will host “Taste and See,” a winemakers event set for Saturday, March 21 at 6 p.m. in the Bauccio Commons Boardroom on campus, 5000 N. Willamette Blvd. The event has limited seating and requires an RSVP. Tickets are \$100 per person.

“Taste and See” is an evening featuring four Catholic winemakers from the Columbia Valley region of southeastern Washington, an area known for its stunning vistas of sage-brush covered bluffs overlooking the Snake River.

All of the guest winemakers established themselves in the 1980s and today produce critically acclaimed wines that regularly receive 90+ ratings. The featured speakers include: Charlie Hoppes with Fidelitas Wines, named Washington’s 2014 Winemaker of the Year, Jessica Gamache with Gamache Vintners, and Jeff and Vicki Gordon with Gordon Estates. The winemakers will share the ways in which their work is inspired and inspired by their faith.

The event affords the opportunity to enjoy select wines from their cellars, sumptuous hors d’oeuvres, and wonderful stories by Brian Doyle, author of *The Grail: A year ambling & shambling through an Oregon vineyard in pursuit of the best pinot noir wine in the whole wide world.*

The event is sponsored by the Garaventa Center, and tickets are available at (503) 943-7702. For more information please contact Jamie Powell at Powell@up.edu.

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Author to introduce book

Author Don DuPay is introducing his new book “Behind the Badge in River City, A Portland Police Memoir” at St. Johns Book Seller, 8622 N. Lombard on March 6 from 7:30-9:00pm.

DuPay said, “Why begin in St. Johns? Because much of my story takes place in the North End of Portland and the St. Johns area, during a time long ago, (the early 1960’s) when North Precinct was commanded by one of the most historically corrupt Portland police captains ever, Jim “Diamond Jim” Purcell.

The memoir documents my time working that district, and the difficulties I had trying to do good police work against tremendous odds, as well as the toll it took on me personally. The stories are both funny (because funny things do happen to cops,) and sad and tragic at the same time, because more than anything, a police officer will see the very worst in human behavior possible.

The memoir details the struggles and passion of a young idealist cop, working in an often corrupt environment and how the slow arc of burn-out affects this man’s attitude, health and his ability to endure in an impossibly demanding and often unrewarding profession. Happily I have so far outlived most of the miscreants in my book, including many bad guys and several bad cops.”

Photo of the Week



This familiar photo was taken by Marshall Snyder. Many people have taken pictures of this recognizable area of the Bridge, but not with low fog covering the Willamette River.

If you have a picture you’d like to send the Review to be entered into the St. Johns Bridge Photo Contest, send them ASAP. A winner will be selected in November 2015 and the prize is \$100 cash.

Send to: reviewnewspaper@gmail.com, high resolution, jpeg format.

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