



Mission Statement:
**“Loving God,
Loving Our Neighbors”**

The Dragon Scoop

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The Episcopal Church Welcomes You



“Let the children come to me”



Steve Thomas presided over Morning Prayer on Sunday, July 5. He gave his first children's sermon, to the delight of adults and youngsters alike.

Rev. Janine's Pastoral Letter

*"Yet you do not know what tomorrow will bring.
What is your life?
For you a mist that appears for a little while
and then vanishes."
James 4:14*

This summer we traveled back with the kids to Minnesota. We went just to spend time with family—Matt's folks and my brother and his family. This year, Matt's folks turn 90 and 91 and my brother is dealing with health issues, so we were very aware that our time together was precious. We were so grateful to see them all.

Sometimes, circumstances make us aware of how fleeting and precious our time is with people we love. Other times, we take so much simply for granted.

Earlier this year, Jim Wicklund dropped this quote he'd found on our desk:

*One day, you'll do something for the
very last time—and you won't even
know it.
The last time you hug your mom
without realizing it's the final one.
The last late-night drive with your
best friend before life pulls you in
different directions.
The last meal at your favorite place
before it quietly closes its doors.
The last time you laugh until you can't
breathe with people who will slowly
become memories.
It won't feel important in the moment.
It'll feel like any ordinary day...until
one day, it isn't. That's why presence
matters. Be where your feet are. Look
people in the eyes. Say what you truly
mean. Feel every second while you can.
Because the moments we call "ordinary"
are often the ones we miss the most when
they're gone.*

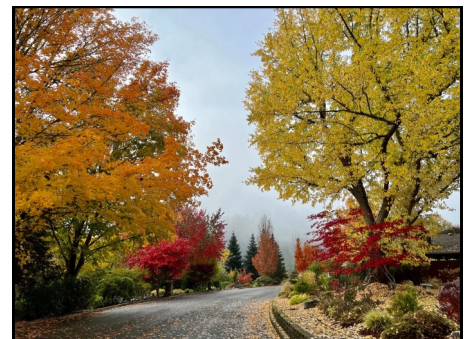
Sometimes, we're good at appreciating the moment. But more often the beauty of this life and the gift of the people we get to share it with escapes our notice as we rush through the day "getting things done." So this is your reminder. Enjoy the ordinary moments. Savor them. Playing cards, washing dishes, sharing a meal, going for a walk. This is life...and it is precious and fleeting.

In the book of James, the author compares our life to a mist...and isn't it true? Time evaporates around us like the morning mist. Our kids grow up into adults and before we know it they're older than we think *we* should be (*aren't I still 25?*). Another mom once told me that it was good that we didn't know it was the last time we would carry our child in our arms....because we might not have ever let go. My arms ache a little bit just thinking about it. I'm guessing I'm not the only mom that still misses those days of holding my little ones. I suppose it's good sometimes not to know when it's the "last time"...because grief might make us stop in our tracks. So instead, we just continue on... day after day... as the mist continues to evaporate around us. But maybe we can try, at least, to do a better job of noticing the beautiful ordinary moments along the way.

I wonder...could you be in the midst of one of those moments right now? Stop and look around. *Be where your feet are.* Notice this day. This ordinary day. Notice those ordinary people around you. You will miss them when they're gone.

May we be present in this time together that God has given us—

Rev. Janine



Upcoming



The joint worship/picnic in the park with Faith Lutheran will be August 16th in the large picnic shelter at Stewart Park. Worship at **10:00** with potluck following!

Bring your own lawn chair to sit in (or you can sit at one of the picnic tables).
Followed by a potluck meal—bring a dish to share!
Utensils and paper plates and drinks will be provided.

The Goodriches will be out of town August 10-12.

Genesis Bible Study after church on the 2nd and the 30th.

Brewed Theology



Thursday, August 27
Join us in the Upper Room at Brix Bar at
2:00 or 6:00

This month's topic:
"God and Sports—Silly or Serious?"

527 SE Jackson

Parish News



Anniversary Blessings

Left: **Bill Riley**, married to **Barbara** for **66** years

Right: **Walt Combs**, married to **Lori** for **24** years



Birthday Blessings for **Kathy Glockner**



Photo courtesy of Courtney Greenwalt

Young people presenting the gifts.



We were so happy that former parishioner Courtney Greenwalt and her children visited from St. Louis. Jacob Schlueter, her husband, couldn't make it, but sent his love to the congregation.

Financial Report

by Kathy Glockner

Finances 2026					
	May	Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	
Pledges	\$ 8,130	\$ 7,321	\$ 41,675	\$ 36,605	
Other Income	6,994	2,331	22,499	11,654	
Total Income	15,124	9,652	64,175	48,260	
Expenses	13,615	14,718	66,462	73,593	
	<u>\$ 1,509</u>	<u>\$ (5,067)</u>	<u>\$ (2,288)</u>	<u>\$ (25,333)</u>	
	June	Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	
Pledges	\$ 6,902	\$ 7,321	\$ 48,577	\$ 43,927	
Other Income	3,808	2,331	26,308	13,985	
Total Income	10,710	9,652	74,885	57,912	
Expenses	12,897	14,718	79,359	88,311	
	<u>\$ (2,186)</u>	<u>\$ (5,067)</u>	<u>\$ (4,474)</u>	<u>\$ (30,400)</u>	
Blessings to all.					
May our pledges were almost \$1,000 above the budgeted amount. We did have a generous Identified Non-Pledge Gift. We had a large Liability Insurance bill, but everything else is in line with what was budgeted.					
June our pledges were under by about \$4,000. The only line item outstanding was our Musician line. We are still showing better than our budgeted amount, but are still in the red. I worry that our pledges are falling behind, considering we have the prepaid pledges for the year.					
Our DPA is current. We are keeping our expenses down pretty well. Though I would like to see us in the black, we are doing better than anticipated. Thank you all.					

FISH

FISH Director Jenn Reida says, "One of the greatest gifts you give isn't just what's on our shelves. It's the message that someone in our community matters. Whether your gift is a bag of groceries, a financial donation, an hour of volunteering, attending one of our events, or simply sharing one of our Facebook posts, you're helping build a kinder Douglas County."

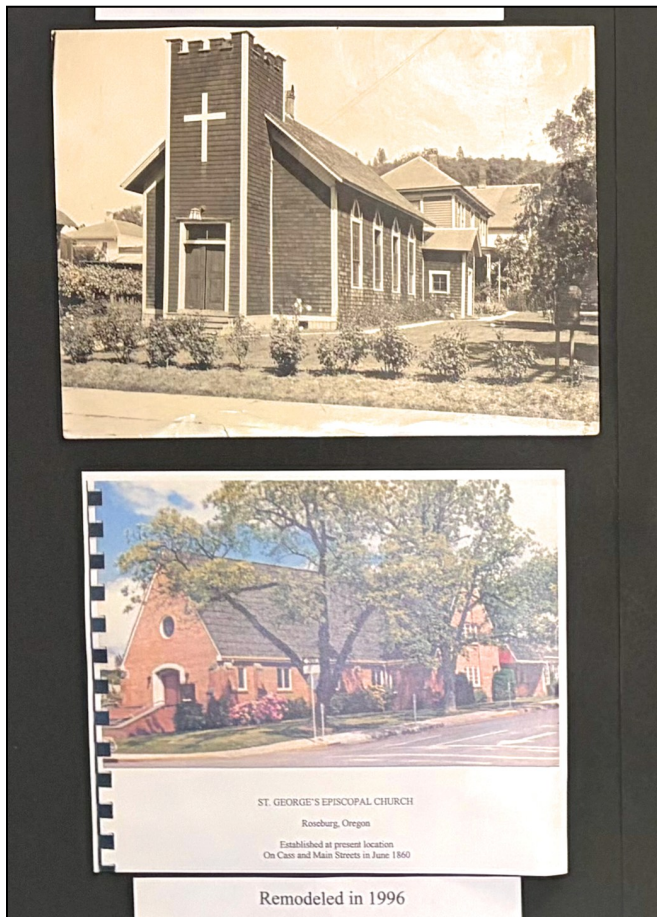


As of July 27, Roseburg Grocery Outlet had raised **\$10,645** for their Independence from Hunger campaign supporting The FISH of Roseburg.

Some of the local businesses participating included

- ♥ While Away Books
- ♥ Kim's Cupcakery
- ♥ McClendon's Old Fashioned Meats and Steakhouse
- ♥ Timber Tots Trading Company
- ♥ Katy's Cheesecake Company
- ♥ Coastal Farm & Ranch

History Display—Showcase of Quilts



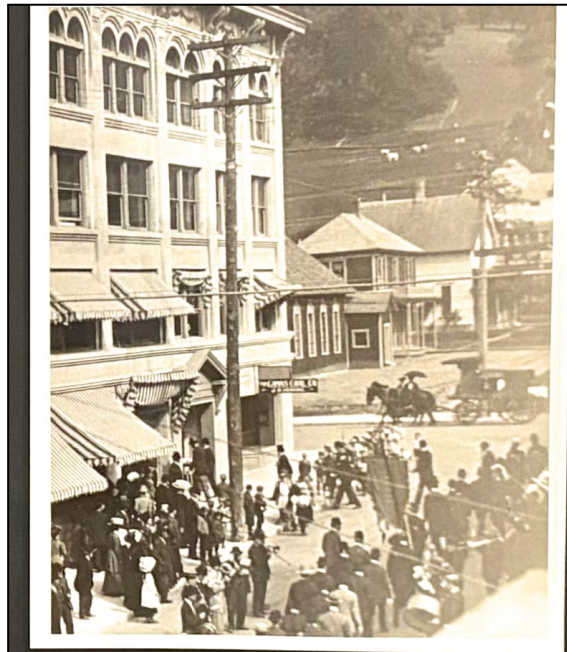
Sue Phelps prepared this display showing the history of St. George's for the Umpqua Valley Quilters Guild display last month.

St. George's parish was organized in the summer of 1860.

The Rev Thomas Arthur Hyland, a young clergyman just out of seminary, was sent by Bishop Scott, the first Bishop of the Missionary District of Oregon and Washington territories, to organize a church at Jacksonville. Stopping in Roseburg in June or July he held services in the hall of the academy and upon request of the citizens remained to hold services a second Sunday.

Citizens decided to ask the Rev. Mr. Hyland to remain here, promising to build a church if he would do so.

St. George's Church and Rectory in background, 2010.



Riders on Cass Street
about 1910



After corresponding with Bishop Scott, Mr. Hyland decided to remain. At once a subscription paper was circulated and sufficient money raised to build a church, the first in Roseburg.

Two lots were purchased from Aaron Rose for \$50. The church was built, a white New England style structure, and consecrated on the first Sunday in Advent, December 2, 1860.

During the summer of 1909 the church was entirely remodeled and a parish house was added.

The Preacher & The Teacher

1970, continued

Still more September! Then on to October.

Saturday morning there was the usual girls' choir practice with two interruptions by Dennis Olson. Then Joe and Jane Russell came to the Rectory to discuss Sunday School materials. We were short of teachers, so Caroline agreed to teach the third grade class—bless her heart! On Sunday there were the usual three services and two coffee hours. Then Caroline, “Nicky,” and I drove up on Boomer Hill and took a long walk, commenting that it was the hottest day we had ever known up there.

Monday I took article #6 to the *News-Review* concerning our trip to Europe. Then Dr. Bryant put in two more fillings, which I hoped were the last! That night I gave the invocation at the Red Cross banquet at the Country Club, toothache or not!

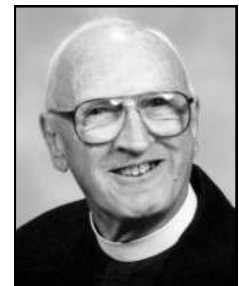
Tuesday we were up before 6 to help get ready for the kickoff breakfast in our Parish Hall for the United Fund. Flo Reed, helped by Earl Wion and Paul Hansen, did most of the work, and I prayed for them! Cissy Smith had me on her program on KQEN before lunch. That night Caroline and I had dinner with Captain (Navy) and Mrs. Greenup and daughter Julie at Whistlers Bend.

On Wednesday, September 30, we had a “retirement party” for Frances Elliott as “Rainey” Cable was taking over the secretary's job. So ended a good service by Fran. I often said that the parish secretary was almost as important as the clergy. Frances was excellent at her job.

September had returned us to the “regular schedule”: Caroline teaching at the high school, my economics classes at 8 A. M. and 8:30 P. M. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and three services every Sunday (not counting the children's service in the Parish Hall conducted by Jim Macke). October I continued that schedule, plus the various neighborhood guilds. I went to St. Elizabeth's Guild at the home of Kathy Ray, and

then for the 22nd year helped with the Kiwanis Pee Wee Football Jamboree by selling and taking tickets prior to the game. Friday I drove Caroline and Mr. Barneck (another high school teacher) to school. Later (11:30) I got Merrill and Forest Keller, picked up Caroline after her last class, and we drove to Siltcoos, stopping at Scottsburg for a picnic lunch. After working all afternoon at the lake we returned to Roseburg about 9:30. On Saturday I noted, “vandals bombed a new building at the U. of O. in Eugene.” Evidently terrorism is not new!

Sunday evening I gave a slide show at the Parish Hall, sponsored by St. Mary's Guild and some 60 people came. Monday night back to Grants Pass for the Deanery Laymen's dinner, taking Jack Doyle, Frank Troy, and Ron Zeissler. Tuesday was the usual: two econ classes, United Fund board meeting, followed by the Kiwanis luncheon. Not feeling too well, my malady continued into Wednesday. Virginia Young was not up to choir practice tonight, so I forgot my own ailment, picked up Marcellyne Troy and Sue Wilkerson for choir and played the piano. That must have been good for me because by Thursday I felt better. That afternoon Caroline and I looked at used cars to replace the Rambler, which had served us well but was ready for retirement. We settled on a used 1970 Datsun station wagon (\$2,300). The Sayers came from Grants Pass for dinner, after which we went to the football game. Grants Pass won, 28-13. They should have taken us to dinner!



*The Preacher & the Teacher:
the story of our years at St. George's
as told by Father Alfred S. Tyson*

Cathedrals of the World

by Doug Holloway

Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Gibraltar

The Cathedral of the Holy Trinity is the cathedral for the Church of England Diocese of Gibraltar in Europe. The bishop of the Diocese of Europe does not reside locally and this Church of England cathedral is administered by a Dean.



Building work began in 1825 and the church, built in the Moorish Revival style, was completed and consecrated in 1832. A second chapel, dedicated to St. George, was added in the late 1940s.

It was raised to cathedral status in 1842 with the creation of the Diocese of Gibraltar, and this new Diocese was responsible for pastoral care for Anglican communities throughout the Mediterranean.

The original organ was installed in 1880 and a major restoration and enlargement was carried out in 1991.



In 1951 an explosion of a nearby Royal Navy supply vessel caused substantial damage by lifting the roof, smashing the stained glass windows. The side windows of the building were replaced with plain glass whilst the fragments of colored glass were used to construct a new stained glass window above the high altar.

Gibraltar is a British Overseas Territory and shares a border with Spain. It is located at the western entrance to the Mediterranean and has a registered population of 32,000, of which around 8% are of the Church of England faith.

The Territory was ceded to Great Britain “in perpetuity” in 1713. Over the years there have been several claims to sovereignty by Spain but all have been overwhelmingly rejected by the local populace.

The main landmark is the famous Rock of Gibraltar, rising to 1,398 feet and home to a colony of Barbary macaques, the only Old World monkeys in Europe. About 300 individuals live on the Rock of Gibraltar.



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Stamp Club News

**Umpqua Valley Stamp Club presents
the Stamp of the Month**



August Celebrates the birth of Francis Scott Key

Francis Scott Key (1779-1843) was born in Frederick County, Maryland. After the British 25-hour bombardment of Fort McHenry on the night of September 13-14, 1814, during the War of 1812, Francis Scott Key penned the poem "Defense of Fort McHenry." The words would perfectly with John Stafford Smith's melody "The Anacreontic Song." Music store owner Thomas Carr published the words and music together under a new title, "The Star Spangled Banner." The Star Spangled Banner" was made the official tune for the Navy's flag raisings in July 1889 and U.S. National Anthem in 1931.



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The Umpqua Valley Stamp Club meets monthly every 3rd Monday except for June and December.
Here in the Parish Hall at 7:15. Visitors welcome.

*Poster by Clarence Adams,
Umpqua Valley Stamp Club*

Inspiration

I discovered a path to heaven while mopping my kitchen floor. I uncovered the meaning to my life when I was washing dishes. Wisdom found me in the laundry room folding towels. The sacred is all around us, always.

The presence of the sacred is waiting to be found in the daily chores of being alive. In tending the garden, we open windows to eternity.

~ The Rt. Rev. Steven Charleston



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