



The Dragon Scoop

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Mission Statement:
“Loving God,
Loving Our Neighbors”

The Episcopal Church Welcomes You



Pentecost 2026



Let the Church be this:
many tongues,
not to boast,
but to bless.

Let the Church be this:
hospitable,
resourceful,
courageous
to create new space.

Let the Church be this:
disruptive compassion,
gentle resistance,
fearless hope.

The Spirit is no commodity —
not a thing to own,
but Companion,
leading us into unknown.

Let the Church be this:
Spirit-shaped,
fire-tinged,
risk-taking,
margin-walking,
wounded, wild,
and faithful.

~ Rev. Jon Swales
from his Gospel of the
Wild Messiah Collection

Rev. Matt's Pastoral Letter

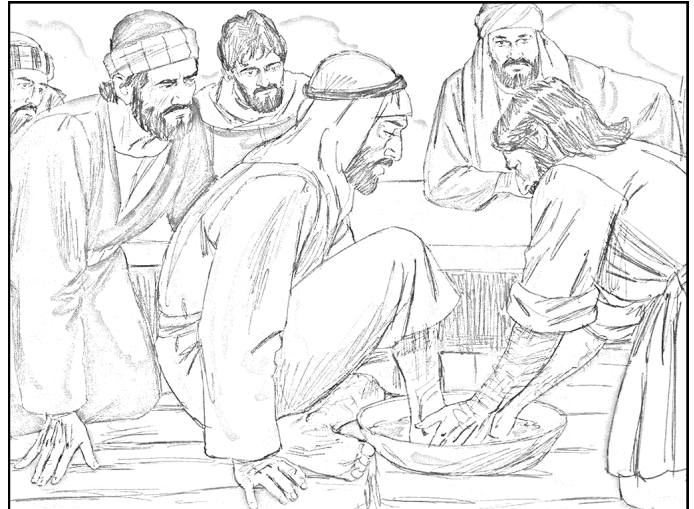
“After Jesus had washed their feet, had put on his robe and had returned to the table, He said to them, “Do you know what I have done to you?” (St. John 13:12)

When I read this, I picture the disciples looking at Jesus, wearing faces that are a bit contorted, confused and colored with anxiety. While putting on His robe, I picture Jesus looking at the disciples with tiny beads of sweat rolling down His face. Not that washing feet was exhausting but because he is feeling the heaviness of the moment ... and the moments that are about to transpire. The room is filled with shadows that fit the mood of the people gathered. The music started out soft and a bit somber. It builds, slowly, into an eerie, screeching tone that is not comfortable to the ear. He walks to His place at the table and the music stops a dramatic pause and then

“Do you know what I have done to you?”

Jesus has just washed the feet of his disciples. It is an act of uncomfortable intimacy and, in human terms, an act of humiliation. But from God's point of view, this is how it should be. This is normal..... to God. And why did God do this? Why does God choose to reveal God's Self in this way? Why does God choose to reveal Himself fully in Christ Jesus and not in some mesmerizing act of shock and awe?

Jesus was born into our world, into our lives, and instead of coming as a stern taskmaster, he comes to us with a very understanding heart and the deepest desire to love us back into life.



We are entering the season of Pentecost. It is a long season and the question at the heart of it is the question that Jesus asks His disciples on that fateful night. We will wrestle, reflect, pray. And with the guidance of the promised Holy Spirit that was revealed on Pentecost Sunday, we will learn. We will grow. And together, we will catch glimpses of the reality of God's unconditional love which is fully embodied in Jesus Christ.

Do you know what I have done to you and done for you?

Teach me, Lord. Teach me.

Rev. Matt

In Memoriam

Bud Arnold

March 27, 1940 — April 11, 2026

*Memorial Service
May 9*



Episcopal Church Women

by Betty Jo Hoffman

Sue and Jerry Phelps provided a great lunch which brought back memories of my mom. The ECW ladies brought pasta and sauce for the Roseburg Rescue Mission. Thanks to your donations, we were able to send a generous portion—\$475—of the rummage sale profits (\$948.35) to the Roseburg Dream Center.

Our speaker was Shirley Pyle from the Umpqua Valley Quilters' Guild. They meet on the first Tuesday of each month during the day and the first Wednesday in the evening. Their next meeting will be Saturday, June 6, for their Annual Guild Meeting. They donate quilts to many charitable groups. They have given baby quilts to Mercy and "quilts of honor" to veterans for comfort. They also do "block" exchanges, where they each make a personal block, then members meet together and sew them all into a quilt. Sources for quilting material are found in all kinds of places. They found one, "Grandma's Garden," in someone's garage.

St. George's will be part of their "Showcase of Quilts" tour on Saturday, June 13, 9-4. It will start at Riversdale Grange. Buy a \$10 passport to visit all the historic churches: Wilbur United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, and Pine Grove Community Church. The quilts will be hung around our sanctuary on the pews and walls.

More information about the Quilters' Guild is here: uvquilters.org

Nancy Baum will be hosting our last meeting on June 11, the second Thursday, at her home. We won't have a program.



Thought for the Day from Sue Phelps

***"We each need:
something to do,
something to laugh about,
something to hope for,
something to believe in,
and someone to love."***

**Genesis Bible Study
June 7 and 28 after worship**

Parish News



**Lynde Keller
is formally welcomed into the congregation**



**Anniversary Blessings
for
Margaret and Steve Thomas**

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GOOD NEWS FROM OLD FRIENDS!

Hello to everyone at St. George!

Elizabeth and I have been doing very well in Lebanon, Oregon; Elizabeth has just finished her second year of medical school! She will be starting her third year in July, which is the start of clinical rotations.

The rotations for Western University are region based, and the Roseburg area is one of the regions the school offered, so of course we had to jump on returning! We are planning our move to Roseburg for late June, although we have not yet found housing.

I hope everyone is doing well and we are very excited to come back and catch up.

Sincerely,

Aaron and Elizabeth Heinrich



**May Cake
courtesy of Lori Combs
Pentecost Cupcakes
by Betty Jo Hoffman**



Financial Report

by Kathy Glockner

Finances 2026

	March	Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Budget
Pledges	\$ 8,530	\$ 7,321	\$ 26,670	\$ 21,963
Other Income	4,019	2,331	11,095	6,993
Total Income	12,549	9,652	37,765	28,956
Expenses	13,602	14,718	40,900	44,156
	<u>\$ (1,053)</u>	<u>\$ (5,067)</u>	<u>\$ (3,135)</u>	<u>\$ (15,200)</u>
	April	Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Budget
Pledges	\$ 6,875	\$ 7,321	\$ 33,545	\$ 29,284
Other Income	4,411	2,331	15,506	9,323
Total Income	11,286	9,652	49,051	38,608
Expenses	12,118	14,718	52,847	58,874
	<u>\$ (832)</u>	<u>\$ (5,067)</u>	<u>\$ (3,796)</u>	<u>\$ (20,266)</u>

Our pledges are ahead for the year due to our pre-paid pledges, so we are looking good there. We did spend more in Facility Maintenance. We had bark mulch put down in the beds. It really spruces the place up. Though we are in the red, we continue to be in a better place than what we budgeted.



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The Preacher & The Teacher

1970, continued

Now that they are back in Oregon, Fr. Tyson goes into lots of detail about his days!

One moment a clergyman is up—the next he has to face sorrow and tragedy. September 3 was Steve's 21st birthday. I worked at the office that morning, giving pre-marital counsel to Dick Hobbs and Lori Benson. Then I interviewed a young woman— Rainy Cable—for the job as parish secretary. Then, as my father's will had been settled, I took Steve and Charlotte to the bank regarding their inheritances. And that evening we had a joint celebration for all of our birthdays. But about 9:30 I received a phone call that Bill Wilder had been killed in an automobile accident near Cave Junction. So the rest of the evening I spent at the Wilders'. Bill had been the backbone of that family and his death left a terrible void.

Friday was my “day off” but I spent the morning with Tommie, Roger, and Kerry Wilder, trying to comfort them, and going with them to the mortician's and the cemetery. After making calls at the hospitals, I left about 6 and drove to Siltcoos to be with the rest of the family, including Dick Zeller.

The weather was beautiful at the coast. We spent the day around our place as well as driving around the lake to visit Christianson's Resort on the east side. Steve and I fished a little—he got some bass. About 9:15 Caroline and I returned to Roseburg in Steve's new VW. Sunday morning I celebrated the service at both 8 and 10 and Joe preached at 10. Young Bob Elliott came by for a visit—he is home on leave from the army national guard. Around 1 o'clock Caroline and I returned to Siltcoos to be with our children.

On Monday I fished a little before cutting brush, grass and doing other work. Steve and Dick fished, too, but no fish. About 5:30 we left for home, stopping at Elkton for milkshakes and hamburgers. Next morning Caroline returned to her teaching at the high school and Charlotte and Steve drove to Monmouth to look for an

apartment for her for school. I had Bill Wilder's funeral at 10 in the Church, followed by Kiwanis at noon and took a newspaper article to the paper regarding our trip to Europe.

Wednesday was the usual schedule with communion at 10:30 followed by the ECW luncheon and meeting at noon. I showed slides I had taken on the trip. Norma Benson, VP, presided at the ECW meeting although Flo Reed was there.

Friday I spent most of the day in the office; Steve and Charlotte drove up to Crater Lake in her Opal and I called up Lorraine Cable and asked her to begin work next week as secretary, giving her a little time to work with Fran and “learn the ropes” before Fran quit. We had a wedding rehearsal for Lori Benson and Dick Hobbs, after which Caroline and I ate at “Chin's” with Larry and Agnes Minnaugh from Riddle.

Saturday at 2 P.M. Lori and Dick's wedding took place with reception afterwards at the Elks' club. Afterwards I called on Marigold Svarverud, first real visit with her since Van died while we were in Europe. For supper we had a “well plum pudding,” one of my favorites that Caroline and Charlotte had cooked. It is an old English pudding, made from suet and flour, with a “well” in the center filled with butter and sugar—and then boiled for three hours. Delicious! (Also there were raisins in it.)



*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

The Cathedral Church of Saint Deiniol Bangor Cathedral, Bangor, Wales

The location of the present Bangor Cathedral has been a site of Christian worship since 525 AD, being built in a low-lying area so as not to attract the attention of Viking raiders. Originally a monastery occupied the site but today nothing remains of these buildings.

Construction for Bangor Cathedral started in 1130 but was destroyed by the army of King John in 1211. Eventually rebuilding was carried on for many centuries up to a major completion in 1532. In 1870 extensive additional work was started but due to possible subsidence of the foundations, the buildings were constructed with a low central tower and spire, not the tall tower as planned. And even at the present time, restoration of the outside stonework and roofs continues.



The first mention of an organ was of one installed in 1350. However, this was destroyed during the period 1649-60 in accordance with the Parliamentary Order “for the speedy demolition of all organs, images and all matters of superstitious monuments in all cathedrals throughout the kingdom of England and the dominion of Wales.”

A new organ was installed after Charles II became king in 1660. This instrument was replaced by a new one in 1779 and which was in turn itself replaced by one of 4,210 pipes in 1873. After a

major rebuild in 1954 this present organ is now the largest pipe organ in Wales and one of the finest in the British Isles. Organists visit from all over the world for the opportunity to play the Bangor Cathedral organ.



Above: *Choir stalls and organ pipes*

Below: *Carvings on the north transept*



This article was first published here in the October 2015 issue and has been updated slightly.

Stamp Club News

Umpqua Valley Stamp Club presents
the Stamp of the Month



June is National Home Ownership Month

National Homeownership Month highlights the importance of homeownership. The observance began as a week-long celebration in 1995 under President Clinton to increase homeownership and was expanded to the entire month in 2002 by President George W. Bush. Stamp #1198 and the Homestead Act represents an early expression of the American Dream with the westward expansion of the United States.



Scott #1198 Issue Date: May 20, 1962
in Beatrice, Nebraska

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*

Brewed Theology

**BREW
EDTHE
OLOGY**

**CHRISTIANS,
CREATION
CARE, &
CLIMATE
CHANGE**

Thursday, June 25th
Join us in the Upper Room at Brix Bar at
2:00 or 6:00
Conversations begin at 2:30 and 6:30

This month's topic:
"Christians, Creation Care, & Climate Change"

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