



ST. JAMES' JOURNEY

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*Welcome to the Church of St. James', Orillia
Whether you are a follower of Christ, or on a spiritual journey, all
are welcome to this Holy and Sacred place.*



FROM THE DESK OF CANON JOHN

Dear Friends in Christ,

A friend looking over our newsletter asked if people thought we were spending too much time talking about church finances. I think it comes out of that idea that churches are always wanting money. The reality is that Anglicans, like many mainline Protestant churches, seldom talk about budgets, tithing, and givings. We sort of see it as being a private matter. Thus, when we do talk about it, it sort of stands out!

I always think of church finances as being like household finances. Lisa and I know how much is in our bank accounts; we know how much income is coming in and how much is going out. In some households right now, important decisions are being made about using credit cards, lines of credits, and overdrafts because cash flow can be tight given the rising costs of mortgages, gas, and groceries. Discussion is had about what do we pay for this week, or what are large expenses coming up in the next month, such as dental work I have to pay for my dog next month – yikes! Children are taught, or at least they should be, that they have to live within a budget. Therefore, when it comes to church, it is no different. I have an obligation to continue to share with you the state of our church finances.

This is not an article about wanting you to increase your offerings. As Dave Simpson and I said at last Vestry, this congregation stepped up last year and met its budget for offerings (though I would make a pitch here that it would still make the Corporation a lot happier if more of you were on pre-authorized giving (PAG) so that we have regular givings each month thus allowing us to better plan for expenses). Rather, as many of you know, there have been discussions about the Orillia Anglican parishes and finding a new model of ministry. If we are honest, all of our churches face some big problems in the future. Accordingly, what I do want to share with you is a disturbing trend which tells us something about congregational development in the future.

The average Sunday attendance at St. James' for the two services in 2012 was 249 people. In 2019 the average Sunday attendance for the two services was 130. This represents a 49.6% decrease in attendance. From 2017 to 2019 congregational attendance was increasing, however, with COVID, congregational development came to a stand-still. For the most part this decline in attendance from 2012 to 2019 has been due to natural attrition, that is, people have died.

It is possible that we have reached a critical mass problem in that the congregation cannot support a church the size of St. James'. This is for two reasons. Fewer people means less offerings; and we have an older congregation, which impacts on the ability for people to continue to volunteer.

Our situation at St. James' has actually been the case for a number of years. When I came to St. James' in 2017, I stated that I wanted to have a balanced budget in two years. I could see that our expenses exceeded our revenue. I also could see that we were doing what a lot of churches have done, which is use their investments to off-set the deficits. We have been fortunate enough to have had some significant bequests left to the church. These funds were invested and set aside for times when cash flow or large repairs were needed. However, we have used all the funds over the last few years to supplement the revenue shortfalls and fulfill some specific projects as the donors requested. We no longer have an emergency fund and we do not anticipate any bequests in the near future. Bequests are like an inheritance: something you don't know is coming, and you hope it never has to happen and can't account for it when looking at your cash flow needs.

Our Vision - A strong faith community, reflecting God's Love to those around us.
Our Mission - To serve and share Jesus Christ
Our Values - Faith, Compassion, Integrity, Respect

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We therefore have to rely on revenue from offerings, rentals, and fundraising. Again, we also have to remember that COVID hit us hard as we lost both rental and fundraising revenue over the last two years.

There are no easy fixes to this situation. Some may argue that there have to be more bums in the pews. That is true, but remember, that is a long-term solution and it will take a lot of people to address the 49.6% drop in size. As well, we know from stewardship studies that even as new people come to a church, it takes time to build up regular tithing.

I think that in the short-term we respond to congregational development by focusing our attention on some basic foundations:

- Love your church and your neighbour. Continue to invite your friends to church. If you know of someone who has not been at St. James' for some time, invite them. Let them know that St. James' is a place of joy!
- Sunday Worship is the most important day for our Church. I will continue to make some minor changes so our time gathered together can be as meaningful as possible, such as: not necessarily following the lectionary, using different liturgy from the Anglican Communion, and breaking down some of the traditional aspects of Anglicanism, so we are a broader church that will be more inviting to people; signaling we are an open and inclusive church; blending traditional and contemporary hymnology (and that does not mean praise music); and having one non-Eucharistic 10 a.m. service per month.
- As we are getting back to normal, I think we need to find all kinds of opportunity for fellowship: church dinners, fundraisers, concerts, coffee houses, and involvement of the community in our parish. We are considering having coffee hour in the nave following the service as many do not make their way down to Stublely (of course we may move services into the auditorium if it gets hot in the summer).
- I will be meeting with Ministry leaders to discuss how we can move from a program church culture to that of a pastoral size one. How we have handled ministries in the past may not make sense for where the parish is at today.
- Finding new ways to work with other churches and community groups so that we explore if St. James' can serve as a true community hub.
- Using our green space for community gardens and places for spiritual reflection, and inviting the community to use these. I note that we have one of the few green spaces in the downtown core.

I will also be calling upon many of you to get your advice, reflections, and guidance to find a path forward. This is especially important for me as the Orillia churches engage in discussions about regionalization, working with the Diocese to focus on the future of the Anglican Church in Orillia.

I know that these are stressful times for all of us. I acknowledge your concerns for our future. However, remember that this is God's Church. The Holy Spirit is with us and guides us. Great things are happening at St. James' and I know this will be true in the months and years to come.

Yours in Christ,

Canon John



A THANK YOU!!

ORILLIA HOME HARDWARE could fill an entire page with all the amazing support that has been provided to St. James' over the years. Their community spirit of generosity is incredible and has been passed down from the founding generation to the next generation

No matter what our request is – from wood, Christmas decorations, silent auction items, or even driving to the church to remove bags of soil from a car trunk– the Home Hardware team are cheerful and obliging. In the picture here, Judith Beamish (People's Warden) presents a Certificate of Appreciation to Chris Locke, Orillia Home Hardware.



About 1792, Daniel Grigg Hewett was born in England. In 1845, he arrived in Canada from Portsmouth, Hampshire, England as a widower with 11 children. By 1854, he had remarried and purchased a 100-acre farm in Mara Township. His sons, Alfred, Charles, and Arthur were also living in the Orillia area. In 1863, Daniel died and was believed to have been buried in the St. James' churchyard where his grave marker remains today. Can you tell us more about this family?

Fred Blair

PREPARING FOR THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Ontario goes to the polls on June 2, 2022. What are the justice issues front and center in this campaign? What will you ask your candidates who knock at your door, no matter what party? How will the promises we make in baptism and values of our faith inform our vote for the COMMON good?

Here are some suggestions about major social justice issues that we ask you to present to political candidates:

- **What action do you plan to take to promote more affordable housing in the Simcoe County area?**
Homelessness in our area is escalating and rental costs are ridiculously high. Average cost of a one-bedroom apartment in Orillia is \$1395.00, that's if you can find a decent apartment to rent. No wonder so many choose to live in tent encampments or couch surf! Remember that the basic single person welfare check is \$623 a month. A couple with 2 children on welfare get about \$21,070 annually (average Ontario income is \$68,000)
- **How do you plan to support income security for seniors?**
As inflation in Canada soars to its highest level in over 30 years, seniors on fixed incomes are feeling the pinch. CPP and OAS benefits have not kept pace. And now, seniors are the fastest growing demographic (including at St. James') group using food banks. Moreover, low-income seniors who received pandemic benefits had them clawed back from the Guaranteed Income Supplement, leaving them worse off. Many are falling behind in rent.
- **Where do you stand on critical climate issues?**
Ask your local candidate about his/her proposed action on climate change concerns such as the proposed action to create Hwy 413 that will drastically increase carbon emissions, traffic and use up large swaths of prime farmland.

Whatever you do – VOTE

Notes from Social Justice – Rosemarie Freeman



SUNDAY COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

On Sunday, May 29 a weekly Sunday community breakfast is beginning. This outreach is open to anyone who wishes to attend between 8.30 and 9.30 a.m. in the church auditorium.

The Social Justice and Mission Committee has long recognized the problems of access to food for some people in our area and wanted to increase our outreach beyond Loonie Lunch to meet this need. Originally (pre Covid) this breakfast was held at St. David's Church. Since that congregation could not resume the breakfast programme we decided to launch a similar breakfast as an ecumenical and community venture. It is just one way to help people access a good meal in a friendly Christian environment.

So with the help of St. David's, St. Athanasius, and community members we are opening our doors to this opportunity to help our community. Initial funding has been obtained from St. David's and a grant from the Diocese. We are hopeful that local business' and individuals will support the breakfast with either donations in kind or financial contributions.

We have organized 5 separate teams (one for each week of the month) with a different menu each Sunday. The menu changes weekly but will provide choices like pancakes and sausage, eggs and bacon, beans and grilled cheese etc. along with basics like cold or hot cereal, toast, jam, fruit, tea and coffee.

All team members will be oriented to the kitchen and auditorium area and receive the necessary sexual misconduct training. Sunday breakfasts are intended to be welcoming, nonjudgmental and friendly to all who come.

We are very grateful to our current breakfast volunteers and welcome your support of this adventure.

Rosemarie Freeman, Social Justice and Mission Committee.

DOCTRINE OF DISCOVERY


Please join us after church on June 5 and June 12 for a two-part showing and discussion of the film "Doctrine of Discovery: Stolen Lands, Strong Hearts," produced by the Anglican Church of Canada. Please bring a Bag Lunch.

Join us on
**SUNDAY
JUNE 5**
&
**SUNDAY
JUNE 12
12 noon**

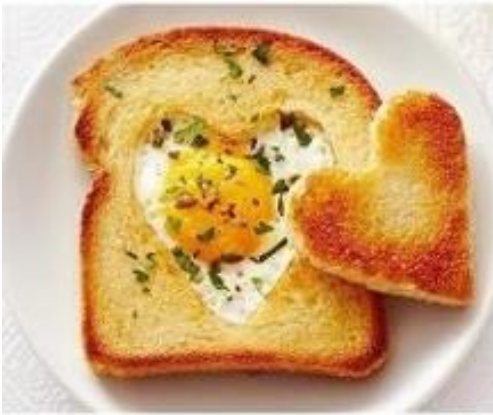
DOCTRINE OF DISCOVERY

STOLEN LANDS, STRONG HEARTS

Join the Reconciliation Circle for a two-part showing and discussion of the film in Parish Upper Room.
Bag Lunch permitted.
Contact Church office for more info. 705-325-2742



FREE SUNDAY COMMUNITY BREAKFAST



*Every Sunday
(Starting May 29)
8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
in St. James'
Auditorium*

DONATIONS NEEDED
*Sausages, Bacon, Eggs
Jam, Butter, Bread
Fruits, Juice, etc.
or any Financial Donation
All Gratefully Accepted*

*A joint venture with St. David's, St. Athanasius, St. James' and Community Members
Our goal is to provide food and fellowship in the name of Jesus Christ our Lord.*

TEA AT THREE ON THURSDAYS



Tea at Three on Thursdays at 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. This will be a Zoom meeting with no agenda other than to connect with Church friends face to face for a casual time. Anyone wishing to join should contact Christine Blair at: office@stjamesorillia.com for an invitation.

FOOD BANK SUNDAY RETURNS!

Please consider picking up a green Food Bank bag from the Narthex and contributing to this most essential community outreach ministry. **1450** people rely on the Food Bank every month.

During the pandemic, school breakfast programs were significantly limited. The Sharing Place responded by developing a new program called School Fuel. They now safely deliver healthy food to more than 1640 children in 21 local schools every day. When schools are closed and throughout the summer, they work with school staff and local agencies to provide healthy snack bags for children and youth in the Orillia area.

As well they provide:

Healthy breakfast foods for over 1640 children in 21 local schools every day (when schools are open) ,300 snack bags a week to local agencies when schools are closed, 400 snack bags distributed a month to kids under 18 out of their Food Bank program.

You can help by bringing:

- Peanut free granola bars
- Fruit cups
- Apple sauce
- Cheese strings
- Yogurt tubes
- Packs of crackers.



INDIGENOUS CULTURE AWARENESS - OCTOBER 15



Introduction to Indigenous Culture Workshop, with Kelly Brownbill

Is there a silver bullet to heal Indigenous and non-Indigenous relationships?

"Yes," according to Kelly Brownbill, a respected educator, facilitator and consultant who will lead a day-long Indigenous awareness workshop at St. James on October 15.

"Knowledge is the silver bullet," Kelly says.

"In order to find a path to healthy, equitable relationships, it is important for Indigenous and non-Indigenous people to relate to each other from a place of mutual respect.

"Only by educating ourselves on others' realities, can we reach that place," Kelly writes on her web site, kellybrownbill.com.

You are invited to attend a cultural awareness event with Kelly, free or by donation, on Saturday, October 15 from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. This community event will be held at St. James', hosted by the St. James Reconciliation Circle. Registration is through Eventbrite.

Kelly has been an active member of the Indigenous community in this area for the past 20 years. She provides a balanced understanding of historical issues and is adept at enhancing the learner's knowledge in a manner that utilizes humour, kindness and compassion.

She has conducted countless cultural awareness training sessions across a broad range of service sectors.

"Too often we are bombarded with frightening statistics enumerating the social and economic challenges faced by Indigenous people and communities in Canada today," she says. Rather than view these statistics in isolation, Kelly believes that they are better processed when considered through a lens of cause and effect.

Beginning prior to contact and moving into modern society, Kelly will take participants through an introduction to Indigenous culture that compares what was here, what was brought here, and how those very different world views collided as the country of Canada was formed.

Participants will leave with a better understanding of Indigenous culture, a better awareness of the challenges faced by Indigenous people and communities, and an introduction to relationship building in order to address the history of assimilation and inequities.

Please mark your calendars and come to learn the history we were never taught in school, in a kind and friendly space.

St. James' Reconciliation Circle

A STORY OF COMMUNITY IMPACT



Also pictured are several popular pieces.

Brush to Slate Designs, founded by Dianne Stringer in 2015, is rooted to her original company, My Latest Creation. As she shared her designs through social media, her business grew organically to include the repurposing of old roofing slate tiles often taken from historically significant buildings throughout Ontario. In 2021 Dianne approached St. James' Anglican church to acquire some of the original slate taken off during the spire reconstruction.

With Covid-19 putting a halt on most arenas to sell her pieces, Dianne switched gears, yet again with a new home, steady job and settling into her Orillia life. She has presented the church with an original slate adorned with the Canadian flag, as well as a financial donation, to show her appreciation. The Reverend Canon John Anderson is pictured accepting her gift.

Dianne is accepting orders and can be reached at 705 956-0013 or brushtoslatedesigns@gmail.com



PASTORAL CARE - ON GRIEF AND BEREAVEMENT

Normal Grief

According to a study by Erich Lindemann (1944) when he was Chief of Psychiatry at the Massachusetts General Hospital described the following characteristics:

- Somatic or bodily distress of some type
- Preoccupation with the image of the deceased
- Guilt relating to the deceased or circumstances of the death
- Hostile reactions
- The inability to function as one had before the loss

And in addition, was a sixth characteristic in many: they appeared to develop traits of the deceased in their own behaviours.

Further and more recent research list the normal grief behaviours in four general categories: (1) feelings, (2) physical sensations, (3) cognitions, and (4) behaviours.

Feelings: sadness, anger, guilt and Self-reproach, anxiety, loneliness, fatigue, helplessness, shock, yearning, emancipation, relief and numbness

Physical Sensations: hollowness in the stomach, tightness in the chest or throat, oversensitivity to noise, a sense of depersonalization – nothing seems real, breathlessness, feeling short of breath, weakness in the muscles, lack of energy and dry mouth

Cognitions: disbelief, confusion, preoccupation, sense of presence, hallucinations (visual and auditory)

Behaviours: sleep disturbances, appetite disturbances, absentminded behaviour, social withdrawal, dreams of the deceased, avoiding reminders of the deceased, searching and calling out, sighing, restless overactivity, crying, visiting places or carrying objects that remind the survivor of the deceased, treasuring objects that belonged to the deceased

- This demonstrates the wide variety of behaviours and experiences associated with loss
- Not all behaviours will be experienced by one person – but they are all normal
- Only when they occur for an extended period of time, is there an indication that more assistance is needed

**When you have a friend
that is going through a
personal storm,
instead of being a
weatherman and
spreading the news,
try being an umbrella
and
cover them with love.**

Top Ten burdensome bloopers

(The Encourager: Dave Dravecky)

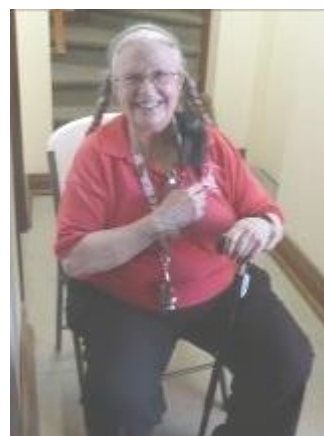
1. Let me know if there is anything I can do to help! (Then please wait around for my answer)
2. Why didn't you call and tell what you needed? (Because I couldn't lift my head off the pillow)
3. This must be God's will for your life. (Did He tell you that?)
4. I know what you must be going through. (You've lost your hair too?)
5. Remember, time heals all wounds. (I hope that isn't why time has no end)
6. So, what are your chances? (Better than yours for "Encourager of the Year".)
7. Things could be worse. (Please don't elaborate.)
8. Look on the bright side. (I would if I knew what it was.)
9. You have the same thing as my aunt, but she died. (Thank you so much for sharing that)
10. It's so wonderful that you will see Jesus before the rest of us. (Don't be so sure.)

*"The Lord is my rock, my fortress and my deliverer; my God is my rock, in whom I take refuge.
He is my shield and the horn of my salvation, my stronghold"*

Psalm 18:2



St. David Anglican Lutheran and St. James' churches in Orillia worked together to create well attended spring market days at each property. Under picture perfect blue skies and cotton candy clouds, Orillians shopped with a vengeance. Over 40 vendors provided an exciting array of crafts, scented products, garments, baked goods, garden plants and books. Vitamin D sunshine in all the smiles!



ACW Spring Sale
May 14

Thank you for your support

We raised \$2,600.42



PHOTO DIRECTORY



It has been 6 years since the last directory. This is a fund raiser! The Canada Photography Company IPC will make a donation to the church for each picture they take, and participants will receive a free directory and a free 8 x 10 colour portrait.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED BUT you may order additional pictures and/or cards which will arrive before Christmas.

Save the Dates!!

Thursday September 8
Friday September 9
Saturday September 10
Monday October 17

Churchwarden - Leslie Fortune

CHURCH LIBRARY

"Love the Lord your God with all your mind."



Over the last few years, Reverend Carol has been sending morning reflections to many of us. I have personally enjoyed seeing them in my mailbox every morning. During my early morning quiet times, they have given me pause to consider how the readings can be applied to my life, both personally as well as in the church. I continue to be enriched by her selections.

As a result, I've asked Reverend Carol to compile a list of books from which she draws her meditations. That list of books is printed and available on the desk inside the library door. It is our aim to purchase as many of these titles as possible, so that we may also enjoy reading them.

If you feel that you would like to donate any of these books, please let either Canon John or myself know. We would like to create a corner in the library where these books will be available for borrowing.

Sue Glowa

Three ways you can celebrate with us:

In-person Sundays at 8 a.m. or 10 a.m.

Livestream at 10 a.m. on YouTube

Sunday 10 a.m. recordings can be viewed any time from our Past-Virtual Services

LIBRARY - BOOK REVIEW

Five Little Indians by Michelle Good

This is the story of five indigenous children taken from their families at a young age and placed in a residential school in Mission, B.C. It follows the lives of Lucy, Kenny, Maisie, Clara, and Howie as they grapple with life after 'Indian School' in the 1960s.

It chronicles some of their individual and shared experiences, and how those shaped their future and impacted their families into future generations. This well-written and award-winning book engages the reader to take a look at the disturbing legacy of residential schools.

About the Author:

Good was born in 1956 in Kitimat, B.C., one of five children of a Cree mother and French and English father, both from Saskatchewan. Summers were spent with her maternal grandparents on the Red Pheasant reserve, north of Biggar, Sask. Although the novel itself is fiction, some of the stories are based on real experiences of Good's mother and grandmother, who were survivors of the system.

According to the author, it attempts to answer the question by those who did not attend residential schools: *Why can't they just get over it and move on?*

Marilyn Clark



CHILDREN, YOUTH & FAMILY MINISTRY

AND HERE WE ARE AGAIN

Last year, same time, same Newsletter, I wrote about where we go from here. I closed with the sentence "We hope to be ready to proceed by September 2021, Pandemic allowing." Apparently, Pandemic didn't permit us to move on.

Again, this year, I would like you to try and remember some of the following folks, how you interacted with them, what they did in the Parish and to quietly consider how they impacted your Faith and those of your children. Let's start with Edith Page, longtime Leader of the St James' GA. Then move on to Terri Rossiter, Joan Gardy, Rev Carol Bateman, Rev Sue Beard, and Church Army Captain Robin Trevors and Leslie Bennett. Or reach back to youth group leaders Stephen McClelland and Adele Kee, Cindy Hackett or Susan Scott and that other character, Mr. Bill. What about Miriam Wright, Brian Allen, Sue Leslie, Donna Mandley, Sue Charters, Margaret Kehoe. Do you remember the Nursery and Yvette Loshaw? And if there was audio visual stuff, what about Mark Webster. We also had staff like Aaron Reimer, Charlene Fiander, Rev. Diane Fryer, Rev. Lisa Newland and Mary Oakley. Let's not forget the Irwin Family. And of course, there were the youth who worked as well. Like Stephen and Alyssa Blair, Melissa Harris, Amanda Scott, Robin Manley, Jodi Cox, Dan Webster, Luke Webster, Nicole Gardy, Dorta Schmidt and Allison and Lindsay Davidson. And to any others that I have forgotten to mention (just turned 72 you know), I apologize. Here's a thought, get the photo albums out (1991,1995, 2000, 2004, 2010, 2016). Now, where do we go from here?

These are our goals as they have been for many years.

- To develop and sustain a ministry that provides opportunities for children, youth and families to grow in their faith and become active participants in our St. James' Parish family and the broader Christian community
- To continue to develop a volunteer network that supports the Children, Youth and Family Ministry and ensures continuity and availability of our programme as an integral component of life at St. James'
- To create and maintain a welcoming and inviting community' where children, youth and family interact, not just at Church and Sunday School, but by networking and social events

We are currently a grandparent's parish. We have no young families at St James'. For over two years now we have had no children at all because of the Pandemic. But when we do we need to be prepared to provide a welcoming and flexible programme at Sunday Worship. Sometimes we go to the Sunday School Room, sometimes we stay by the Memorial Altar. It depends on the circumstances. We stay within the two leaders' rule which usually means Mr. Bill and a parent related to the participants. If we are at the Memorial Altar, we can make do with Mr. Bill and all the toys and materials he can carry. This is usually a Baptism situation.

The question becomes, is this where we want to be. So, the Covid Pandemic has given us a pause. We are going to try again to figure out where we go from here. If you are interested in participating in planning Children, Youth & Family Ministry for St James' as we go forward please email Mr. Bill (manleycpa@gmail.com) or Canon John (rector@stjamesorillia.com). We hope to be ready to proceed by September 2022, Pandemic allowing.

And here is a prayer from the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America that we all might consider saying each morning as we move out of Pandemic mode.

O God, you have called your servants to ventures of which we cannot see the ending, by paths as yet untrodden, through perils unknown. Give us faith to go out with good courage, not knowing where we go, but only that your hand is leading us and your love supporting us, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Mr. Bill



June Calendar

We are not able to provide a calendar of meeting times, events, or programs, due to COVID-19. Please join us for in-person Worship on Sundays at 10 a.m. or by watching the Sunday webcast service on our website, Facebook or YouTube.

Your Ministry Council

Anyone interested in reading the current Ministry Council minutes may contact the Church office for a copy.

Are you ill? In the Hospital? Now in a nursing home?

If you or someone you know from our congregation is ill, in the hospital or has moved to a nursing home, please let us know by calling the church office. **We have no other way of knowing**, as the hospital and nursing homes are no longer permitted to give this information out due to the Privacy Act.

Hospital Pastoral Care

Having met the required hospital protocols, Mae Cox, our Pastoral Care Visitor for OSMH, is now able to actually visit patients in person. If you know anyone from our Parish Family who is in Soldiers, please notify the Church Office so a visit can be arranged.

Newsletter Sponsorship

Each month we ask for a sponsor to support the publication of our parish newsletter. Many of our family receive it via the internet but many still enjoy receiving the paper copy and/or they might not have access to a computer. The donation of \$100.00 each month pays to produce our internet copies, the paper copies and their mailing. Please contact Phyllis in the office 705-325-2742 if you would like to sponsor a month.

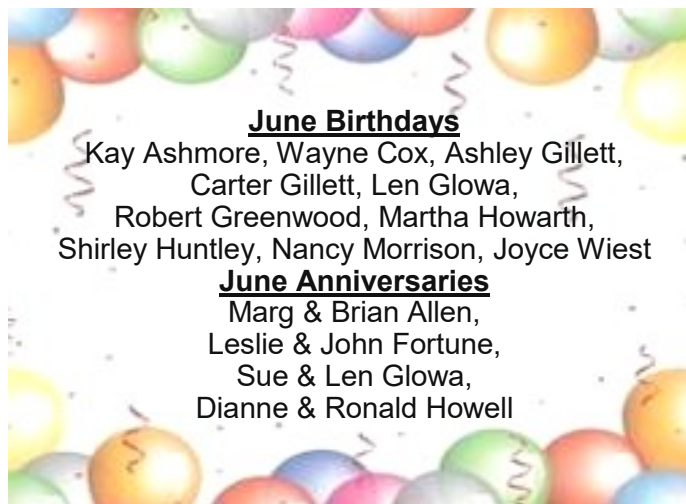
Fundscrip

The Fundscrip deadline is **Sunday June 5**. Orders and cheques (payable to St James' church) can be dropped off in the bin at the Gardys'. If you need directions, please call Phyllis in the office 325-2742. Pick up will be **Friday June 10**. Thank you for your continued support of this beneficial project.

FUNNY CHURCH SIGNS



God wants full custody, not just weekend visits.
What did Adam say to Eve? I'll wear the plants in this family.
Gossip is the Devil's radio. Are you his DJ?



June Birthdays

Kay Ashmore, Wayne Cox, Ashley Gillett,
Carter Gillett, Len Glowa,
Robert Greenwood, Martha Howarth,
Shirley Huntley, Nancy Morrison, Joyce Wiest

June Anniversaries

Marg & Brian Allen,
Leslie & John Fortune,
Sue & Len Glowa,
Dianne & Ronald Howell

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