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Upcoming Events

- March 1 Worship Service 10:30 am with worship band - Lent 1 followed by AGM and lunch
- March 4 Noon Hour Concert During Lent 12:00 noon
- March 7 VOV Spaghetti Dinner & Loonie Auction 6:00 pm
- March 11 Noon Hour Concert During Lent 12:00 noon
- March 18 Noon Hour Concert During Lent 12:00 noon
- March 24 Walter Auld Fellowship Luncheon 12:00 noon
- March 25 Noon Hour Concert During Lent 12:00 noon
- March 29 New Members Sunday 10:30 am
- April 1 Noon Hour Concert During Lent 12:00 noon
- April 5 Palm Sunday Service 10:30 am with worship band
- April 9 Joint Maundy Thursday service 7:00 pm at Queen Street United Church
- April 10 Good Friday Service with Communion 10:30 am
- April 12 Easter Sunday Family Service 10:30 am
- April 19 Baptism Sunday 10:30 am
- Environmental Lunch and Learn 12 noon
- April 26 Worship Service **10:40 am - NEW WORSHIP TIME BEGINS**
- May 1 PA Day Camp 8:30 am-4:30 pm
- May 2 Spring Rummage Sale 7:30 am-3:00 pm
- May 3 Worship Service 10:40 am with worship band
- May 10 Worship Service 10:40 am - VOV musical during service



Andy Skilling was recognized on December 8, 2019 for his 33 years of service as envelope steward. His daughter Shirley is pictured with Andy.



Members of the cherub choir sing during Children's Sunday, November 24, 2019.



Imagine two rivers flowing in the same direction, and suddenly, the rivers make a bend and become one. Imagine people who were previously floating leisurely down the separate rivers stepping out of the water. On the banks of the river, people are contemplating and discussing the turn in the course of the river. The landscape is uncertain beyond the bend.

The bend represents a time of transition that God is bringing to the presence of the United Church in Lindsay. 2020 is a pivotal and historic moment in time for Cambridge Street and Queen Street United Churches. What an exciting and equally challenging place to find ourselves—on the bend of a mutual journey of faith and oneness. The gentle, flowing Spirit of God is leading us to new places and possibilities.

We may not be able to see around the bend quite yet, but we can begin to reimagine our relationship together flowing into the future. This is the season to open our doors, open our minds, open our hearts, and open our hands as we navigate uncharted waters.



God's Spirit is already waiting for us around the bend, just as God's Spirit is with us now, just as God's Spirit has been with us in the past. We may not know what the future holds, but we know who holds the future. Can you see it? Can you feel it? Can you reimagine it?

The landscape beyond the bend may still be unclear, but we must continue our journey by faith, not only by sight. God's Spirit has new and wonderful scenes and seasons in store for us, just around the bend.

Pastoral Care Minister

Robin Thomson

Our congregational care team has provided leadership in bringing forward two themes for study and reflection during this year 2019-2020: pastoral visitation and a study on Alzheimer's. They held to a vision and task of opening the doors to our neighbourhood churches and thereby providing opportunities for shared learning and storytelling.



Our team had also planted the seeds for bridge building with Queen Street United Church. For this gift of vision and ministry I am truly thankful. In March our ladies from Queen Street will be attending a tea and tour beginning the long process of adjustment to a new site. The thoughtfulness and kindness of our team speaks volumes about the nature of real pastoral ministry at Cambridge Street Church.

What is pastoral ministry? It has several definitions, but perhaps at times, it is just about being there, our presence, listening and providing a cup of tea or coffee. Queen Street will begin the process in March of transitioning to a new site. We move later in April but will start packing, organizing and downsizing in the near future. This will not be easy but with the support of friends anything is possible! May God go ahead of us to prepare the way!

Student Christmas Lunch - December 29, 2019

Yannick Grignon, Landyn Bowen, Xander Winter and Samantha Willock joined John Harris, Dianne Gallagher and Doreen Sinclair for pizza and a time of sharing during the Christmas break after church on Sunday, December 29. The pizza lunch, hosted by the Congregational Care Team, has become one of their favourite traditions.



The church has three pianos that are no longer in use; we are looking to offer them for free to good homes. They all have been well maintained and are in good condition. Please speak to Erwin if interested or if you have any questions.

There always seems to be constant planning as we move from one season to the next. With the Christmas season behind us, we can now look forward to the Noon Hour Concerts during Lent, Spaghetti Dinner and Loonie Auction fundraiser (do you have your ticket yet?), and Easter. Voices of Victory just took part in the afternoon services at our local nursing homes (unfortunately Extendicare was in lockdown). Our Cherub Choir will be singing at the nursing home services on March 8. Plans for VOV's upcoming tour have been finalized and rehearsals for their upcoming musical *The Old Testament Fast Forward* have just started.



Do consider coming out to this year's Good Friday service. I find it one of the most moving services of the church year. It provides the context to make Easter especially meaningful and triumphant. Hope to see you at our Noon Hour Concerts, a great way to get over the winter blahs.

Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser

with **LOONIE AUCTION**

Voices of Victory invite you to join them for an evening of great food and entertainment!

Limited seating is available, so you will need a ticket. Free tickets are available at the church office or in the gym after services.

Donations will be accepted that evening in support of
Voices of Victory Music Ministry
Cambridge St. United Fundraising Committee

You'll also need loonies if you want to have fun with our auction!

Saturday, March 7, 2019
Dinner at 6:00 pm, doors open at 5:30 pm
Cambridge St. United Church

Music to cheer you like spring flowers!

Noon Hour Concerts

Bring your lunch, and stay for a social time after each concert.
Tea and coffee provided.

March 4
Martin Neuland: trumpet
Erwin Stroobach: organ/piano

March 11
Mainly Mozart
Gael Morrison & Liana Cooper: piano duet
Sarah Stone: soprano
Ev Brooks: bass, baritone

March 18
Artemis Chartier, Dale Russell & Pierre Chartier
Vocals, guitars and flute
Songs of faith, philosophy, plus jazz & country standards

March 25
Hunter & Nick Peeters: amazing piano

April 1
Sunset 4:
Pete O'Brien, Fred Rapson, Moe Schroter & Max van der Voet
vocal quartet

Time: 12 noon **Cost: Freewill offering**

Cambridge Street United Church, 61 Cambridge St N, Lindsay



In the fall of 2019, our church council unanimously endorsed a request by Queen Street United Church to move from its current location on Mary Street to our church facility. An informal congregational meeting for information purposes was held in September to present the Queen Street request to the wider membership of Cambridge Street. We were very happy to hear that Queen Street had voted in favour of moving its church operation to Cambridge Street during April 2020.



Their members will rent space from us for their church services in the lower hall. Rev. Robin will still be located in the same office upstairs and Queen Street's Church Council will meet in the parlour on the second Sunday of each month. They will count their offering in the lower kitchen, hold their choir practice in the choir room after their church service, and hold many of their other gatherings in the Upper Room. Their church secretary will work out of the library; her office hours will be Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m. till noon. The library will still be available for our members to get a library book if required. **Queen Street United Church will be starting to move over their furniture the week starting April 20 and their first church service will be Sunday, April 26, 2020. Time: 9:20 a.m. to 10:20 a.m.** Their coffee hour will be held in the gym shortly after their service and will be completed before our coffee time takes place. Parking will be a challenge, and for those who are more mobile, there is parking on Francis Street, Victoria Avenue and many other streets around the church. We hope to have a few more accessible parking spots for Sundays.

Many logistics are being worked on at this time, so please be patient us as we proceed in this transition. **Cambridge St. United Church services will start on Sunday, April 26, 2020 at 10:40 a.m. instead of 10:30 a.m.**

Another new and exciting group that has started at our church is the **GROWING TOGETHER GROUP**. The purpose is to plan, implement and monitor an ongoing program to increase the membership and active participation of people within our church. Members of this group include: Alexander Winter, Christine Willock, Don Hughes, Irwin Brown, Janice Craig, John Harris, Margaret Hughes, Nancy Payne, Sarah Repka, Sam Henry and co-chairs Don Huff and Brenda De Koker. Just check the church calendar to see what Sundays this group is meeting in the parlour after church. If you would like to know more about this group, anyone is welcome to attend.

If you require any further information at this time, please do not hesitate to contact me.
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At the annual general meeting on January 29, 2020, our members approved a donation of \$12,000 to the general funds of Cambridge Street.



The executive for UCW 2020 was installed during the church service on February 2 and we thank Rev. Craig for a most meaningful service profiling women. My personal thanks to all members of the executive for their continuing support and guidance.



We look forward to the Kawartha Highlands Presbyterial AGM on March 3 at Trinity United in Bobcaygeon where the speaker will highlight *Women for Change in Zambia*,

which is the National UCW Five-Year initiative.

On March 6, the World Day of Prayer will be celebrated at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Lindsay.

As you begin your spring cleaning, keep in mind our Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 2.

Soup Day, January 5, 2020

The after-church soup luncheon on January 5 was a warm and friendly way to welcome the new year. Leftover soup, baked goods and vegetables were received with appreciation at A Place Called Home, along with a donation from the free-will offerings totalling \$405.



*M*embers of the Faith Development Team are excited to invite all members of the congregation to attend the next Environmental Lunch & Learn information session. Guest speakers at the April 19 event will be City of Kawartha Lakes Councillor Tracy Richardson, and CKL Director of Development Services Chris Marshall.

Councillor Richardson and Director Marshall will review the City's Healthy Environment Plan, as well as explain procedures on how to properly recycle household materials, including plastics. The Healthy Environment Plan was adopted by City Council last year and includes many goals and initiatives for the municipality to strive for in order to reduce the collective carbon footprint of CKL. The Plan can also serve as a guide for all local households to study as we identify ways that everyone can divert materials from our landfills, and cut down on the use of non-renewable items.

The April 19 Environmental Lunch & Learn will take place following the worship service. Further details about the presentation will be forthcoming in the next few weeks. For additional information, speak to any member of the Faith Development Team's Environmental Action group.

*T*here are currently more than 100,000 electric vehicles on the road in Canada. Several members of our congregation have recently purchased electric hybrids, plug-in hybrids or fully electric cars, and many more people are interested in learning how to evaluate electric cars as an alternative to gasoline or diesel-powered vehicles.



The Environmental Action Group of the Faith Development Team has organized an opportunity for members of the church to visit Canada's only experiential learning facility dedicated to electric cars. On Thursday, April 23, we will be travelling to the Plug 'N Drive EV Discovery Centre in North York, where we will have an information session to help us better understand the environmental and economic benefits of electric transportation. In addition, there will be an opportunity to test drive different Electric Vehicle models. There is no cost to attend the Plug 'N Drive session and any interested members of the congregation are invited.

Plug 'N Drive is not a sales centre. It has been established to provide a one-stop destination for information about electric vehicles and to test drive models, as well as to learn about charging stations. Unbiased and factual information about electric vehicles will be presented in a sales-free environment to help those who are interested in learning more about making the transition from gas or diesel to electric or hybrid.

Watch for further information and the signup sheet in the next few weeks. For further information about the Plug 'N Drive road trip, contact Faith Development team members Dave Warren, Jim Phelps or Mike Puffer.



Purchase Walt's Affirming Print

Mike Puffer

*A*ttention art aficionados: Would you be interested in purchasing a limited edition print, signed and numbered by the artist? You can add this great piece to your private collection and support the church's fundraising efforts at the same time!

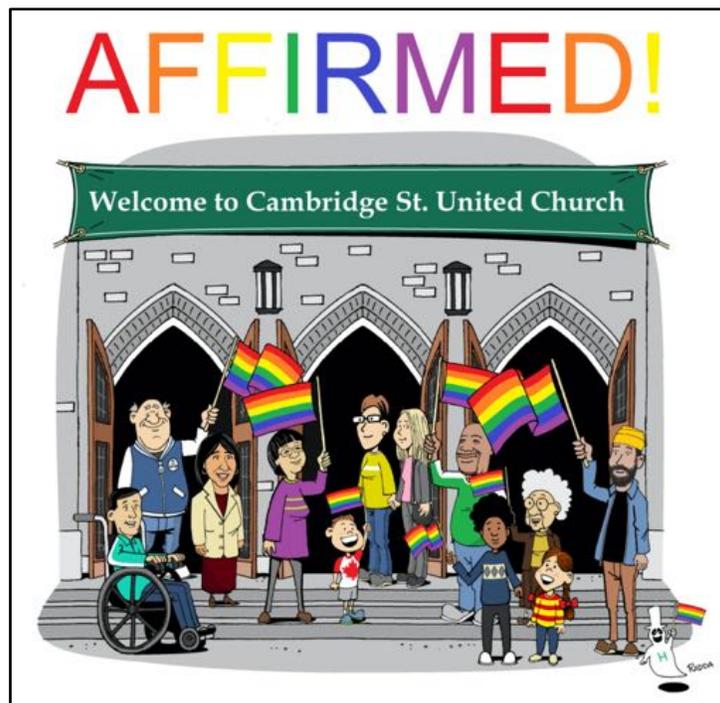
Following last spring's vote by our congregation to officially become an Affirming Church, our resident artist (and custodian) Walt Radda produced a delightful picture that graced the cover of the spring newsletter, and celebrated the historic move forward.



Now, the church's Spirit Fundraising team has reproduced a limited number of the posters, and Walt has signed and numbered them. Framed copies of the print are now available for purchase, for just \$20 each. The Affirming print is on display in the Bond Street hallway. Proceeds from the sale of the Affirming print

will support the church's fundraising obligations.

Anyone interested in purchasing a print can do so through Mike Puffer of the Spirit Fundraising team. Contact Mike at 705-879-9297 or e-mail mcpuffer@sympatico.ca to make arrangements to get your own work of art!



Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?

Wanda Percival

“Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner?” is intended to foster informal get-togethers that will in turn strengthen our church community, and is returning on the weekends of April 17 & 18 and 24 & 25. Beginning on Sunday, March 29 and April 5, you will have an opportunity to sign up to be either a guest or to host a small group of church members for dinner in your home—the emphasis is on fellowship, not fuss. The fun begins when the guests arrive at your door and you discover who is coming for dinner! There is a fundraising component—guests are being asked to make a donation to the church as they are able.



You may sign up to be a host or a guest, or do both!

Watch for more information in the Sunday bulletin or contact Joanne Johnson if you have questions.

Upcoming Events

Spring Rummage Sale

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 2020

Sale: 7:30 am to 12:30 pm

Fill-a-Bag (for \$2-\$4): 1:00 to 3:00 pm

at

Cambridge Street United Church

61 Cambridge Street N. in Lindsay, Ont.
(at the corner of Cambridge St. N. & Bond St.)

Clothing for Women, Men & Children

Shoes - Bedding - Books - Toys

Puzzles - House wares

and lots more!

5th Annual Cambridge Street United Church

Golf Tournament

Saturday, June 6, 2020—Tee off time is 2:00

at Deer Run Golf Club, 10 Brook St., Little Britain, ON

Two-Ball Foursome — 12 hole, par 45 layout course

Cost: \$75 per person and includes a cart and buffet dinner (a tax receipt will be issued for \$27).

There is a Dinner Only option for \$23.

Tee off time is 2:00p.m. with dinner to follow.

Sign up at the church 705-324-3547

Welcome all types of golfers--those who think they are and those who wish they could be!



I need to start this article by saying that I'm not an expert, and I haven't made up my mind about the title question—in fact, as you'll see, I have lots more questions! The fact is that I don't really know why I clap sometimes in church and not others.

For instance, one of the main times we're moved to clap is after a particularly powerful anthem or solo. We're so blessed at Cambridge Street with the incredible range of beautiful music that's sung and played as part of our worship services. We get to hear everything from the crystalline tones of the bellchoir to powerful contemporary anthems to beautiful baroque organ music to the heartfelt refrains of the Cherub Choir to foot-stomping numbers by the Voices of Victory to sorrowful solos on Good Friday to upbeat worship band accompaniment. Naturally we want to show appreciation or express the joy the music makes us feel. Often we do that by clapping.

But I sometimes wonder why we only clap for some musical offerings and not others. It seems like it's the loud, infectious songs that garner applause, or those sung by children and youth. But if we applaud to show encouragement for young people, for instance, why don't we do so when they read scripture? If it's to express appreciation because we are moved, why don't we applaud the quiet, emotional pieces? Or, for that matter, the sermon? And what message does it send when we clap for one singer or musician or group and not another?

You may remember the etiquette columnist Miss Manners. She once wrote about this topic that there's a difference between reactions that arise from religious awe or joy, and ones that are meant to show approval of, as she puts it, "the achievements of our fellow mortals." Her point was that the latter runs the risk of turning something offered as praise or worship into a performance.

And yet, we sometimes applaud the baptism of a child into our church family—a sacrament. If you were here for the very moving service that capped off the inaugural meeting of the East Central Ontario Regional Council, you'll remember that there was emotional applause and even shouts of joy when Daniel Reed and others were ordained. We applaud when we hear of a recovery from illness or a milestone anniversary because we want to show our love and support for others.



Praise? Performance? Natural? Hurtful? Joyful? What do **you** think about applause during worship?

Photo Credit: Mert Davis

Willie, as he was known, was the second son in the famous Flavelle family in Lindsay. Their story is amazing considering their difficult start as new Irish immigrants to Peterborough. Dorothea Flavelle and her five children all used their Methodist faith as a platform for personal success.



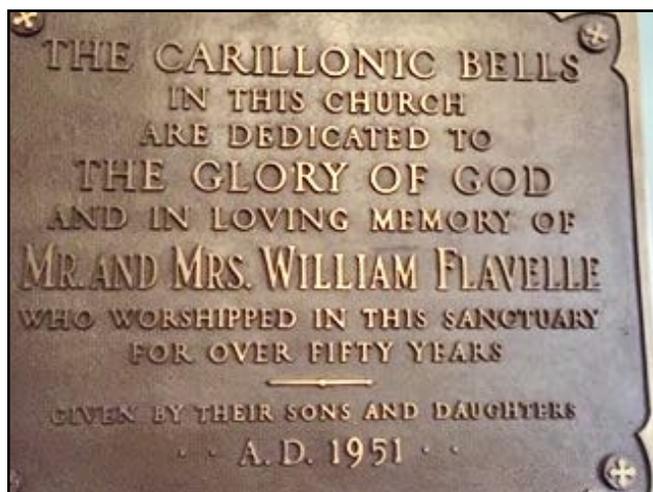
It was Dorothea's brother Joseph R. Dundas who led the boys' business success and brought them to Lindsay just after the great fire on Kent Street where he was a merchant. Willie Flavelle came in 1871 to work with brother John D. and Uncle Joseph in the firm of Cluxton and Dundas in the new brick Keenan block on Kent Street. This was also the year that J.R. Dundas arranged the mortgage for the first brick Methodist church on our current site.

By 1877 Dundas and Flavelle had become a consortium holding all its business ventures which were expanding rapidly. Just above the Lindsay locks they had the large grain milling plant to take in cereal crops. Willie took in eggs, butter and cheese from local farmers in exchange for dry goods from the store. Willie initiated the first cold storage plant for the storage of perishable foods and by 1888 was shipping these to England in exchange for British goods. Most of this British merchandise was not previously available in Upper Canada.

By 1880 J.R. Dundas had turned his interest to federal politics and was involved in financial holdings in Toronto. Willie and Mary Aird Flavelle had six children and purchased their home at 26 Colborne St. W. in 1897. This is the large brick house at the northeast corner of Cambridge Street at Colborne. They added the large veranda and rooms on the east side. It has remained a prominent landmark to this day.

The next acquisition in 1912 was Victoria Creamery at the corner of Kent and Cambridge which became the site of their cold storage facility and eventually Silverwoods Dairy.

Willie and Mary's social life revolved around this Methodist church where Willie was church school superintendent for many years. Their children all took an active role in church life. In community life he was president of Victoria Savings and Loan for 42 years and director on many other local boards. If you look on the back wall of our sanctuary you will see the plaque erected by their family in memory of Willie and Mary.



Willie died at age 90 in 1943. The funeral took place in their home with many provincial dignitaries attending as well as the large family. The house was full and it was a significant occasion for Lindsay.

[A "shape poem" reflection on Matthew 27: 45-50]

You call
this cross
my passion;
I know it's
my soul's cry,
my piercing wail in the longing, empty night;
my hunger when I lived with you
under a bridge;
my crystal star
drawn
in the far
black sky.
Someday
you will
yearn
for me
and you
will
love me.

Thank You

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many contributors, photographers (especially Mert Davis) and reviewers (especially Nancy Payne and my wife Helen) who have made this issue of the *Chronicle* possible.

Dennis Eaton



A woman was diagnosed with a terminal illness and given three months to live. She asked her pastor to come to her home to discuss her final wishes. She told him which songs she wanted sung at her funeral, and what scriptures to read, and which outfit she wanted to be buried in.

Then she said, "One more thing. I want to be buried with a fork in my hand."

The pastor was surprised. The woman explained, "In all my years of attending church socials and potluck dinners, I always remember that when the dishes of the main course were being cleared, someone would inevitably lean over and say, 'Keep your fork.' It was my favorite time, because I knew something better was coming, like velvety chocolate cake or deep-dish apple pie -- something wonderful. So, I want people to see me there in that casket with a fork in my hand and wonder, 'What's with the fork?' Then, I want you to tell them, 'Keep your fork, because the best is yet to come.'"



The pastor's eyes welled up with tears of joy as he bid the woman goodbye. He realized that she had a better grasp of heaven than he did, and knew something better was coming.

At the funeral, when people asked him why she was holding a fork, the pastor told them of the conversation he'd had with the woman before she died. He said he could not stop thinking about the fork, and knew they probably would not be able to stop thinking about it, either. He was right.

Keep your fork. The best is yet to come.

Source: Chicago Tribune, August 12, 2000

Author: Roger William Thomas

*U*ntil we started attending Cambridge Street United Church last year, my husband Nick and I didn't feel part of a community. I'd moved to Lindsay in 2006 after growing up in Woodville where everyone knew everyone and participated in activities together, strengthening our community. Unfortunately, we didn't have that experience in Lindsay.

When we approached Cambridge Street, searching for a sense of belonging, we were pleased to see the rainbow flag as we knew this place would be welcoming, and by example, help instill in our daughter some of the social justice values with which we engage.



Through the welcome of the congregation and the thought-provoking weekly sermons that challenge us to listen and act in Jesus' way, we knew the people here were special and would become our community. After hearing members speak about the Affirming process, Nick and I felt this is what's been missing from other social justice work – it's one thing to be welcoming, inclusive, and a positive environment, but it's another to have equitable opportunity for everyone to participate.

That enlightenment led us to join the Affirming Ministry Action Group so we could increase our understanding and attempt to respond to the challenge of acting in Jesus' way of justice for people with diverse sexual orientations, gender identities, and for all marginalized people. Through our discussions and readings in the Affirming group, a big take-away is that we need to listen (again, as Jesus would) to hear what barriers exist to full participation in our church community (the imperative part of our Affirming Covenant). Until we know the barriers, we can't benefit from the participation of all people.

For example, as a financially-stable, white, cisgender person, I feel "privileged" (rather than marginalized); yet as a new Mum, I can't make meetings work with kiddo's schedule. She naps or goes to bed when the groups meet, so I've missed meetings for the groups I belong to. I'm sure there are others in our community who would love to participate, but also can't attend meetings. For our young family, this is a "barrier to participation." All the groups are excellent at emailing, and our Affirming Group has had rich email discussions. I wonder: could Google's collaborative options and social media increase participation in our groups, just as technology increases our congregation each week through live streaming?

By being as welcoming and caring as you are, you're inviting people into the church and helping them feel comfortable to find their voice to share their stories. By listening without judgement, and then acting to remove barriers to participation, communities are strengthened. My family is grateful to have found this community. I'm proud that our daughters will learn how to "live into God's justice for all" through your example.

NEWS FROM THE PEWS

- Condolences to **Arron & Deanna Burns** and family on the death of Arron’s father Dave Burns on December 31, 2019.
- Condolences to **Lori Moore** and family on the death of her father Sherman Moore on December 20, 2019.
- Condolences to **Joyce Hobden** on the death of husband Keith Hobden on December 29, 2019.
- Condolences to family and friends of **Jean Morgan** who died on December 6, 2019.
- Condolences to family and friends of **Vivian Moynes** who died on December 12, 2019.
- Condolences to **Gary Woodhouse** and family on the death of his wife Marilyn Woodhouse on November 12, 2019.
- Condolences to family and friends of **Barbara Stewart** who died on November 19, 2019.
- Condolences to **Doug & Joyce Mah** and family, on the loss of their business Derry’s Restaurant on December 28, 2019 due to an accidental fire.
- Congratulations to **Patricia Teskey** who was appointed to the Affirming Forum of the East Central Ontario Regional Council (ECORC) of the United Church of Canada on January 5.
- Condolences to Marion Hill and family on the death of her husband **Stan Hill** who died on February 8, 2020.
- Congratulations to Karl & Sarah Repka, big sister Clara and grandparents Ivan & Tarja Reynolds on the arrival of baby **Ivan** born on February 16.

Baptisms

November 17, 2019



Elijah DeGroot, son of Nigel and Laura DeGroot



Nigel DeGroot



Henri Kerr, son of Jason Kerr and Julie Petit Kerr

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Gillian Willcocks, Heather Brown and Kathleen Holbrook organized Cookie Sunday on Dec. 29, 2019.

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