

Jubilation!



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Notes from Norm

I would like you to meet a woman, a young woman, probably somewhere in her late twenties or early thirties. She has had a kind of “up and down” life. There have been tough times. She has known emotional storms and failed relationships. But something peculiar happened: She met an unusual person.



Life changed when she met this man. There was no sudden passionate love affair, although she probably loved him deeply. But when she was with him, she felt herself somehow to be healed. After a while, whether she was with him or not, she knew that she had indeed been healed.

If you had asked her what he gave her, she probably would have had to search for an answer. In her groping response, she might have used the word “Kingdom,” or maybe the word “vision” or “dream.” I don't know for sure. But she would look far away and say quietly, “He gave me a vision of a new world, where I was different and people were different and relationships were different, even, in a strange way, all of nature was different.” And when someone would ask, “Different in what way?” She would grope again for words and say, “He seemed to be asking me to imagine what the world would be like if God's will was always and everywhere obeyed. He called it the Kingdom of God.”

Imagine that world.... a world without violence, without stealing, without cheating.... a world where we could all be valued and significant.....

Time went by for this young woman. She gave a great deal of her time to be with the man. By now there was a community of men and women who had begun to share the same vision. So Mary - that was her name - left the village of Magdala by the lake and followed him and them. And for about two years, things went reasonably smoothly.

Only reasonably. There were unpleasant times - arguments, disagreements, sometimes an insulting crowd, sometimes even some danger. He moved through it all, although not without stress and cost.

But then everything changed. Gradually there were more enemies than friends. The danger became immediate and frightening. Afterwards she would remember those weeks and days as if they had been a dream, a very different dream, a terrible dream.

There came the day she would carry for the rest of her life. She was on a slope across from a small hill. On the hill were three of the obscene crosses the Romans used everywhere, and on one of them was the man she loved writhing and moaning like a wounded animal. His body was naked, his face drawn and white. He had lost all control because of the unbelievable pain. She stayed there until evening, until she saw his body taken down by friends, and she watched where he was laid to rest. She left the place, went to her lodging, and cried herself to sleep.

And then comes the day that we call Easter. It is the first day of the week. It is not yet dawn. She has just reached the rock wall where she saw him placed. To her

astonishment the rock has an opening. The stone is rolled back. She backs away terrified, then she runs.

She runs to where there are others who know her. She bursts in and hears herself shouting, "They've taken him. They've taken him." One of them holds her until they can make out what she means. As soon as they understand, they rush from the house, she with them.

John is younger. He gets there first, but he hesitates; Peter rushes past him, lowers his head, and disappears into the darkness. John goes after him. They stand in the shadows, thunder-stuck. They will remember this moment for the rest of their lives. What they see is the linen that had wrapped the body. It lies on the stone slab. The head linen is folded a little distance from it. There is no body. Speechless, they come out. They walk as if in shock. They seem unaware that Mary is there.

She waits in the silence, her sobbing the only sound. She stoops to look in. For her, instead of shadows, there is a blazing light. It seems focused where she has been expecting to tend his body. It is as if the light itself is questioning the necessity for her weeping. She steps back into the open air, hears a voice, and turns. The figure in the shadows could be anyone. Again she hears the same voice questioning her weeping. This time she pleads for pity. If his body is available, could she please be taken to it? Then she hears her name, and her world blazes with the same light that she has seen in the tomb.

That evening she makes her way back into the city. This time there is no running, no shouting, no sobbing. The news is too great, too joyful. She looks at them and they at her. She says quietly, "I have seen the Lord," and her face and her voice are such that there are no questions.

All this happened a long time ago.
To some, it's history.
To some, it seems like a dream.
To others, it is a vision.
To me, it is present.

Present, because we continue to see this vision, dream this dream.

At the heart of the dream is the one who dreamed it, who died for it, and who, in a way we will never understand, moved through death to call us to dream the

dream, and to build that kingdom of God in our own lives and in our own society and time.

If you could have asked Mary of Magdala what she believed, she would have said simply, "He is risen."

Everyone reading this.... sometime in the last year you've had it rough. You've been lied to, or hurt, you've done the right thing, but it didn't seem to matter – you've wondered why you even bother... you've been abused by some system or forgotten by another.... just like Mary... and the message to you: He is Risen. Dare to dream.

Everyone reading this... sometime in the last year you've done something you probably shouldn't have. There is something.... there always is. Something intentional, but you didn't think anyone would notice... some kind of oversight... you just weren't thinking... or maybe you were thinking, but it was about yourself and not somebody else. It doesn't matter what you did – we all did something. And the message to you: He is Risen.

You are forgiven. I know that you find it hard to believe. The world is not a very forgiving place – work certainly isn't – and families are often unforgiving... but mostly we aren't very good at forgiving ourselves. But He is Risen. God forgives us for all that we have done... that's at least part of what the resurrection means... we are forgiven. We haven't destroyed the vision or the dream.

Through this time of Lent, I invite you to dream... and with Easter, I invite you to believe "He is Risen"... it is the centre of our faith; it is what makes dreams reality.

Norm

Spring Fling Fashion Show

*Featuring Spring & Summer Collections
from Peach Tree Originals
April 17, 2012 at 7:30 pm*

*Jubilee United Church
40 Underhill Drive, Toronto*

*Dessert, Refreshments and Door Prizes
Admission \$10 in advance - \$12 at the door*

Sponsored by Jubilee UCW

Tickets available from UCW Units or the Church Office

Just to keep you up to date for Holy Week and Easter

Ultior Worship

A refreshing break from the rush of life



Jubilee United Church

Monday nights at 8:35pm

With music by MaryAnna Higgins, thoughts, prayers and ideas by Rev. Norm Seli.

A quiet safe place to re-charge and engage the Divine:

It's better

when you're here...

April 2, 16;

May 7, 21;

June 4, 18

PALM SUNDAY

Words and Music celebrating the beginning of Holy Week, an intergenerational Service with Communion. This year the youth of Jubilee will present a pageant, "Occupy Jubilee", April 1st, 10:30 am



MAUNDY THURSDAY

An informal celebration of the Last Supper. Story telling and personal reflection around a meal of Pasta, Cheese and Bread. Thursday, April 5th, 6:00 pm

GOOD FRIDAY

The story of the Passion. A time for personal reflection and perhaps a new progressive way to see the cross and understand the story of Jesus' crucifixion.

Friday, April 6th, 10:30 am

EASTER "SON"RISE SERVICE

Sunday, April 8th

Out on the Labyrinth at 8:00 am. – Inside/Outside (depending on the weather) – guitar and voice provide an informal celebration of Jesus' resurrection and the joy of new life! Afterwards, stay for breakfast!



EASTER SUNDAY

April 8th, 10:30 am

The Big One!! Words and Music; Celebration for the Whole Family.

Even if you've never been to church before, there is something here for you!

(Come early and join us for breakfast at 9),



Something Very Special
 Something a Little Different
 Something to Sing
 Something to Engage
 Something for You

Something LIKE CHURCH

Sunday, April 1st @ 7pm

Sunday, May 6th @ 7pm

THANK YOU – Many thanks to all our friends in the Jubilee community who supported us so well last fall as we journeyed through the multiple myeloma journey once again. The wonderful messages of hope, food at the door, and the numerous calls, cards, and prayers on our behalf have assisted and cheered us to get through our struggles. Our sincerest thanks to all.

Don and Marion Hunter

PROJECT 162

PAY IT FORWARD

ALISTAIR HOY MEMORIAL

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Canadian Blood Services is gearing up with additional staff and resources, on-line pre-registration, and faster check in to donation. Please pre-register by calling 1-888-2DONATE (1-888-236-6283) or on-line at www.blood.ca for the mobile clinic at Jubilee United Church.

Project 162 - Pay it Forward is a blood donor clinic like no other. Please join us:

Friday, April 27, 2012
Jubilee United Church
40 Underhill Drive
12:00pm to 7:30pm
416-447-6846

Visit www.Project162.com or www.facebook.com/project162 for more information.

If you can't donate blood, but would like to volunteer or donate an item to the silent auction/raffle, check out our website. If you can't donate blood at this event, check the website for how to become one of **Alistair's Partners for Life**, where every blood donation you make anywhere in Canada counts toward Project 162.

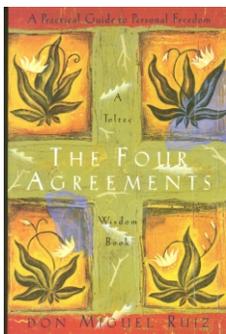
Project 162 – Pay it Forward, is a blood donor clinic like no other.

Originally the idea of Cynthia and Gary Hoy, to grieve, honour and celebrate their son Alistair, who received 162 units of blood during his 17 days of Leukemia treatment at Sick Kids Hospital, it quickly became a huge community event. The goals were: to raise awareness of Leukemia and other blood cancers and of the need to donate blood; and to collect 162 units of blood. The first event was held in 2011 at both Don Mills Collegiate and Jubilee. Friends, family, community, and businesses alike came together in overwhelming numbers, resulting in one of the largest community clinics in Toronto. While the clinic at Don Mills Collegiate in the morning was in the Canadian Blood Services bloodmobile, the clinic at Jubilee United Church, later the same day, filled the church and overflowed onto the parking lot and patio, with a BBQ and car wash. Local youth bands provided live music to be enjoyed while people viewed art by a local artist and bid on silent auction items. The results were outstanding: 116 first time donors! 173 units of blood collected and \$18,500 raised for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Canada.

With results like that and the incredible on-going support of family, friends, neighbours, school, church and community at large, it was clear that “Project 162 – Pay it Forward” was going to be an annual event. The 2012 event promises to be even more exciting. Canadian Blood Services are gearing up for our new April 26th & 27th event goal, to collect 227 units of blood. Jubilee will be host to Day 2 of this incredible event: Friday April 27th – plan to join us, plan to give!

Keep updated through the Project 162 web-site www.project162.com.

Norm



Winter Reading Group

Book Review

Four simple instructions, sixteen words in total. How hard could they be to understand? How hard could they be to follow? What's to discuss? Well, that is what a group of us did on Sunday, January 15th, when we considered, pondered, discussed, examined, and reviewed “**The Four Agreements**”, a *Toltec Wisdom book and Practical Guide to Personal Freedom*, by Don Miguel Ruiz. The four agreements, or instructions are: be impeccable with your word; don't take anything personally; don't make assumptions; and always do your best. Don Miguel Ruiz explains how thousands of years ago, there were Mexican men and women of science and art who formed a society to conserve the spiritual knowledge and practices of the ancient ones. Out of this comes the four agreements or guiding principles. Living by these principles enables one the freedom to live heaven on earth. And yet, while these principles may appear 'simple', they weren't all that simple to define, much less live by. Led by Lee-Ann, we had a great opportunity for a stimulating, exciting and challenging book review. Thank you Lee-Ann and all who attended who provided their own unique individual insight and perspective.

Cynthia Hoy

Letter from Lee-Ann

Dear Friends of Jubilee,

How exciting it's been to be part of the early stages of visioning with the Council over the past couple of months. There is a current of energy, moving and shifting, which will take our ministry into some new directions. It will require us to let some things go and embrace some new things. That's not always easy because we get comfortable with what we know and what's familiar. But change is healthy and can be wonderfully liberating too! Being stuck in old patterns is de-spiriting, so thoughtful and considered change can free the Spirit to do new things and bring new experiences and opportunities. I say this having gone through tumultuous life changes over the past five years. It's been incredibly difficult and painful. As you well know, grief is our natural response to the loss that any death brings. It is inevitable. The process has its stages of denial,

anger, bargaining, depression and finally acceptance. A life of faith is one that learns how to go with the flow of this process, how to be open to every encounter with life as a rich and powerful blessing. We are invited to show up for all of it, to be present and engaged, feeling it all and living into it with the passion that God so generously placed into our beings. Let's expect some things to end and new things to come. Whether it's the positioning of the organ, a strategic plan, changes in leadership or realigning our sense of purpose. Let us not only trust that goodness will come but also take time to notice the greatness that is already with us. We are truly a blessed community and have so much to be thankful for. Thank you for being part of it and letting me share too!

With Big Love,
Lee-Ann



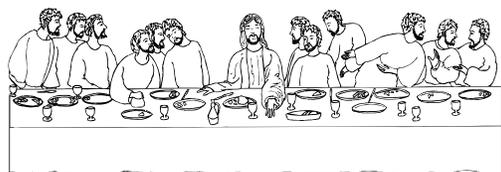
What's All the Fuss About?

Holy Week – Reflection and Bible Study
Monday – Friday, April 2-6, 8 – 8:50 am

Join us as we look at the stories and thoughts around Easter and Jesus... is he a prophet, is he a healer, is he man, is he God, is he the son of God? What did it mean then? What could it mean now? Take a little time and reflect on scripture – no tests, no right or wrong... just a little time to let the stories sink in and for the Spirit to speak to you. Bright (sometimes) and Early (always) – in the Heritage Room – we promise that the coffee will be hot and the welcome, warm.

Maundy Thursday

Maundy Thursday, also called Holy Thursday, is the Thursday before Easter. Christians remember it as the day of the Last Supper, when Jesus washed the feet of his disciples and established the ceremony known as the Eucharist or Communion.



Just so you know, the word "maundy" likely comes from the mangling of the latin "Mandatum novum do vobis" ("a new commandment I give to you"). Now that you know everything, perhaps you would like join us at Jubilee for a

Maundy Thursday Service to be held on Thursday, April 5 at 6:00pm.

It will be an intimate service of worship around the table, sharing food.

In the sharing of a simple meal we will search for meaning in the symbols and memories that are always with us. We will have foot and/or hand washing; we will share food, laughter, companionship, and we will complete the evening with candles and a shared reading of The Last Supper, the Betrayal, the Trial, and Crucifixion of Jesus (much like a Tenebrae service).

The service will be casual and intimate and you are invited.

All that we ask is that you sign up so that we can prepare the appropriate amount of food for all. The sign-up sheet should be easy to find in the front foyer... or you can phone the church office, or even email nseli@jubileeunited.ca.

From Outreach

We like to bring stories of Jubilee people and their special outreach projects to these pages. This time we have two people to tell you about:

1. Agnes Klassen is a special member of Jubilee, one of the 'over 90' set. She has been a member of this congregation since early Donminster days, and has a very special interest in supporting the Red Cross. When Agnes was three years old in the Ukraine, she developed polio. This caused a problem with her leg, but she recovered well. She and her parents came to Canada when she was five years old and settled in Saskatchewan. At about age seven, when she was in school, a man on the administration board noticed her. He had ties with the Red Cross and realized that Agnes needed surgery on her leg to make her foot point forward. She stayed in hospital for seven weeks. At this time there was no universal medicare in Canada, so the Red Cross paid the surgeon and also paid for Agnes' weeks of hospitalization. When Agnes was in her twenties and working, she started contributing to the Red Cross and this continues to this day. At present she also benefits from the Red Cross driver program to get to medical and dental appointments. Agnes also contributes to Jubilee, the food banks and other causes. She would give more money away, she says, if she were richer.

The Red Cross continues to make a major contribution to Canadians. Since 1909, Canadians have had their own Red Cross National Society dedicated to improving the situation of the most vulnerable people in Canada and around the world. Within Canada, focus is on emergency response, first aid, water safety training, and family reunification. At present, the Red Cross is active in Attawapiskat.

Internationally, the International Red Cross and Red Crescent movement has approximately 100 million volunteers worldwide. The movement includes the International Committee of the Red Cross, which acts as a guardian of the Geneva conventions and is tasked under international humanitarian law to protect the lives and dignity of victims caught in situations of armed conflict. The other arm of the movement is the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, which coordinates the national disaster response activities of more than 185 national societies. Disaster relief in Haiti after the earthquake is still going on. The Red Crescent is also aiding victims of the conflict in Syria.

We thank Agnes for reminding us about this wonderful organization, and we applaud and support

the work of the Red Cross in our community and throughout the world.

2. Bob Nicholls has been volunteering at the Community Share Food Bank based at the Church of the Ascension for the past four years. He was retired and heard about volunteer opportunities from some of his Kiwanis friends, and thought it sounded interesting. At the food bank, he registers people who come to use it. This food bank was established in 2004 and works with five area churches, including Jubilee, many community members, and some local service organizations in the Don Mills area. The food bank serves the area bounded by Eglinton Ave to the south, Highway 401 to the north, Bayview Ave to the west, and Victoria Park Ave to the east.

When someone comes to the food bank for aid, an interview takes place, and documents are needed to review the income level and rent expenses for the family. No one is turned away, but people from outside the area will be directed to the nearest food bank. Once assessed, a person or family is given permission to use the food bank regularly, perhaps weekly, or monthly, depending on the need. There are family boxes of varying sizes for people with children. People can request changes of up to six foods which allow for some individual preferences. There are also Halal foods for Islamic people. An attempt is made to comply with cultural food preferences. The food bank is open on Tuesdays with about 60 families using it, and Saturdays, with about 75. Donations of food arrive regularly and Jubilee's generosity is always welcome. Major donations of cash also come in at Thanksgiving and Easter time. There are lots of volunteers ready to work at the food bank; in fact some even have to be declined.

Bob delivers the food collected here at Jubilee to the food bank as it comes in. The 'take home' message Bob wants us to know is that the real need is for non-perishable food and for cash donations which buy food at a discount. Cash donations can be put in the collection plate in the envelopes marked 'Food Bank'. Thanks Bob, on behalf of Jubilee.

Jeanne Kennedy



GARAGE SALE MAY 5!!!
Start saving your Spring Cleaning Donations for the church!
We'll be accepting donations as usual, on Thursday, May 3rd, 9:30 am - to 8:00 pm and Friday, May 4th, 9:30 am - 8:00 pm. the actual sale will be on **Saturday, May 5th from 8:00 am - 1:00 pm.**



Notes from the Organ

Music at Midday

The last two noon organ recitals of the season will take place on Thursday April 5--a program of music for Lent--and on Thursday April 26. This final recital comprises a single work, Liszt's Fantasy and Fugue on "Ad nos, ad salutarem undam", variations on a theme by Meyerbeer. Unlike the repertoire from the other recitals, which eventually finds its way into Sunday services, this half-hour virtuoso work can only be heard in recital. It exhibits all the keyboard pyrotechnics associated with Liszt and employs the full resources of the orchestral organ.

The Phoenix Organ

Our organ bears the designation PT 357. What does this mean? P stands for Phoenix. T stands for "tablets," which means that the organist selects individual stops by using a kind of on-off switch, in contrast to drawknobs, in which the performer "pulls out" stops. To change more than one stop at the same time, the organist can use pistons, pre-set buttons controlled either by the hands or by the feet. (Those are the shiny brass knobs that you can see in back of the organ pedals.)

The 3 means that there are three manuals and 57 refers to the number of stops on the organ. But keep in mind that our organ has four separate specifications - German Baroque, French Baroque, French Romantic, and English Romantic - each with 57 different stops. So the organ actually has 228 different sounding stops.

The Composers

The Sunday bulletin lists organ works and their composers but gives no historical context. I thought it might be useful to list all the composers whose works you will hear at Jubilee, divided according to the four specifications of the organ and arranged in chronological order.

French (Italian, Spanish) Baroque

Antonio Valente (1520-1580)
Jean Titelouze (1563-1633)
Giralamo Frescobaldi (1583-1643)
Louis Couperin (1626-1661)
Nicholas Gigault (1627-1707)
Nicolas-Antoine LeBegue (1631-1702)
Guillaume-Gabriel Nivers (1632-1714)
Jean-Nicolas Geoffroy (1633-1694)
Jean-Henri D'Anglebert (1635-1691)
Bernardo Pasquini (1637-1710)
André Raison (1640-1719)
Lambert Chaumont (1645-1712)
Jacques Boyvin (1650-1706)
Gilles Jullien (1650-1703)
François Couperin (1668-1733)
Charles Piroye (1668-1728)
Louis Marchand (1669-1732)
Gaspard Corrette (1671-1733)
Nicolas DeGrigny (1672-1703)

Pierre Dumage (1674-1751)
Jean Adam Guilain (1675-1739)
Louis-Nicolas Clérambault (1676-1749)
Jean-François Dandrieu (1682-1738)
Louis-Antoine Dornel (1685-1765)
Christophe Moyreau (1690-1772)
Louis-Claude Daquin (1694-1772)
Guillaume-Antoine Calvière (1695-1755)
Michel Corrette (1707-1795)
Claude-Bénigne Balbastre (1727-1799)
Jean-Jacques Beauvarlet-Charpentier (1734-1794)
José Lidon (1752-1827)
Alexandre Pierre François Boëly (1785-1858)

German (English) Baroque

Jan Pieterzoon Sweelinck (1562-1621)
Dietrich Buxtehude (1637-1707)
Georg Muffat (1653-1704)
Johannes Pachelbel (1653-1706)
Henry Purcell (1659-1695) Georg Böhm (1661-1733)
Nicolaus Bruhns (1665-1697)
Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750)
Thomas Roseingrave (1690-1766)
William Walond (1725-1770)

English (German, American) Romantic

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (1756-1791)
Thomas Adams (1785-1858)
Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847)
Franz Liszt (1811-1886)
Anton Bruckner (1824-1896)
Johannes Brahms (1833-1897)
Antonin Dvorak (1841-1904)
Hubert Parry (1848-1918)
Charles Villiers Stanford (1852-1924)
Edward Elgar (1857-1934)
Craig Sellar Lang (1871-1971)
Ralph Vaughan Williams (1872-1958)
Siegfried Karg-Elert (1877-1933)
John Ireland (1879-1962)
Healey Willan (1880-1968)
Lynnwood Farnum (1885-1930)
Herbert Howells (1892-1983)
Paul Hindemith (1895-1963)
Gordon Slater (1896-1979)
Richard Ellsasser (1926-1972)

French Romantic

César Franck (1822-1890)
Alexandre Guilmant (1837-1911)
Eugène Gigout (1844-1925)
Charles-Marie Widor (1844-1937)
Léon Boëllmann (1862-1897)
Charles Tournemire (1870-1939)
Louis Vierne (1870-1937)
Marcel Dupré (1886-1971)
Jean Langlais (1907-1991)
Jehan Alain (1911-1940)



Jubilee
Camp Week is July 9 - 13
 Youth and Adult Volunteers Wanted
 Contact: Lee-Ann Ahlstrom

A Fond Farewell!

As Norm announced February 26, I have accepted a call to serve as minister at St Paul's Long Branch in the west end of Toronto. This is where the last six years or so of transition have led, and just as the Spirit moved Jubilee to support me in so many ways during this time, I trust the same Spirit is now leading me to move on.

Not that it is easy. The memories are fresh, the bonds of true affection and care are strong, and the hopes for the best future possible for friends and community whom I am leaving behind remain very much alive. These are all God-given gifts that cannot be found for sale in the market place – but they are free and available to us by faith.

Our paths will still cross. It may be at the Toronto Conference service in Orillia on Saturday May 26 where I will be ordained (assuming I pass my courses this term). It may be at the local shops since Cathy and I expect to stay in the neighbourhood. It may even be at Jubilee, or St Paul's, for some celebration or event that we can attend.

But even if we don't see each other as often as before, one day we will in a way that we cannot even yet imagine. For now, we can trust that God walks with all of us, and that we will remain close in spirit until we meet again.

Thanks again for your love, your prayers, your time and energy to make Jubilee the place that I will carry in my heart for the rest of my life and ministry.

Peace and Joy ... Henry Poutiainen



Bridge Instruction at Jubilee

The Tuesday morning bridge instruction group has continued through this winter season with some new instructors and high enrollment. Joining the instruction team for the most recent series were Finn Rimmer, a member of the Tuesday morning group for a couple of years, and Robert Boyd, who also conducts the Monday afternoon marathon bridge group. Lyle Miller, who has been instructing bridge in the community for over 15 years, also conducted several of the sessions. The subject for this winter session was "Playing No Trump Hands", a skill every bridge player strives for and needs.

For this series we had a total of 57 individuals registered. The series included a total of 10 sessions. We also offered, at a reduced rate, an option for six sessions, which allowed a number of individuals who had planned winter vacations to warmer climates to participate while they were in town.

Bridge instruction will continue this spring with a 2012 Bridge Day on April 20th at which Barbara Seagram will present an all-day session on the topics of "DEFENSIVE STRATEGY AND SIGNALS" in the morning and "TAKE MORE TRICKS" in the afternoon. Registration for this was held on March 16th; however, if you missed it but would like to attend, please contact Marie McRorie or Roma Watson to determine if there is space available.

Many thanks to all of the organizers, instructors and those who showed up at 8:00 a.m. to make coffee and set up tables for the weekly sessions.

Dick Patrick



Jubilee 2012
Occupy
Movement
A Palm Sunday Drama - April 1

**Does Membership
really have its Privileges?
Join us and find out!**

Sunday, May 27th is Pentecost Sunday and we will be receiving New Members at Jubilee United Church.

We will be glad to receive members by Transfer or Profession of Faith.

In May we will have a couple of information evenings, so that you can learn more about the United Church, Jubilee United Church and how you might wish to be further involved in the life of the community. We really do want to include your gifts, interests and passions within our community. The dates will be set soon and published in the Sunday bulletin and on the web-site... **Attendance is not mandatory for joining the Church and the gatherings are open to any and all who wish to attend!**

To transfer your membership, please contact the church office; to join by Profession of Faith, be in touch with Rev. Seli.

If you don't know the difference (you're not alone), contact Rev. Seli.



Life Events



Wedding:

Anthony Tan and Amy Tong – December 24, 2011

Deaths:

Marjorie Robinson – December 15, 2011

Hugh Nelson – December 20, 2011

Bob King – January 12, 2012

Franklin Phillips – January 20, 2012

Charlie Norris – February 7, 2012

Jean Nixon - February 22, 2012

Tabs for Wheelchairs!



1,420 and the number is still growing! That is the number of wheelchairs that have been purchased under the "Tabs for Wheelchairs" program started in 1989.

The program was started by two Legionnaires, Jack Baumer and Roy Pearse, from the Royal Canadian Legion #229 in Elora, Ontario. Both Jack and Roy are now retired from the program although Jack helps out occasionally. Mr. Ashley Woods, the President of Local #229, is now heading up the program.

Keep collecting those pop and beer can tabs and bringing them to Jubilee so that they can be sent on to Elora. Enough tabs are currently being collected to purchase 140 wheelchairs each year. They are provided free of charge to worthy recipients.



Ted Gieruszczak

Jubilee UCW presents:



an
**Edible Arrangement
Demonstration**
Tuesday May 1st at
7:30 pm
Includes Light
Refreshments
Admission \$2 at the
door

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