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From the Rector's Desk

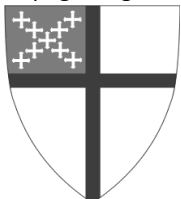
On the Road Again

NOW on that same day two of them were going to a village called Emmaus, about seven miles from Jerusalem, and talking with each other about all these things that had happened. While they were talking and discussing, Jesus himself came near and went with them, but their eyes were kept from recognizing him. And he said to them, "What are you discussing with each other while you walk along?" They stood still, looking sad. Then one of them, whose name was Cleona's, answered him, "Are you the only stranger in Jerusalem who does not know the things that have taken place there in these days?" He asked them, "What things?" They replied, "The things about Jesus of Nazareth, who was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people, and how our chief priests and leaders handed him over to be condemned to death and crucified him. But we had hoped that he was the one to redeem Israel. Yes, and besides all this, it is now the third day since these things took place. Moreover, some women of our group astounded us. They were at the tomb early this morning, and when they did not find his body there, they came back and told us that they had indeed seen a vision of angels who said that he was alive. Some of those who were with us went to the tomb and found it just as the women had said; but they did not see him." Then he said to them, "Oh, how foolish you are, and how slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have declared! Was it not necessary that the Messiah should suffer these things and then enter into his glory?" Then beginning with Moses and all the prophets, he interpreted to them the things about himself in all the scriptures.

As they came near the village to which they were going, he walked ahead as if he were going on. But they urged him strongly, saying, "Stay with us, because it is almost evening and the day is now nearly over." So he went in to stay with them. When he was at the table with them, he took bread, blessed and broke it, and gave it to them. Then their eyes were opened, and they recognized him; and he vanished from their sight. They said to each other, "Were not our hearts burning within us while he was talking to us on the road, while he was opening the scriptures to us?" **Luke 24:13-32**

Over the past year I have had the joy and privilege to go on two extraordinary walks. At this time last year I was in the middle of a 35 days walk of over 1000 km across the north of Spain, following the ancient Camino de Santiago. As of this writing I have just returned from a much shorter (thank God) walk of 5 days, 79 km on the Salcantay Glacier Trek, up and down through the Andes in Peru to Machu Picchu. While both of these "walks" were in very different settings and very, very different terrains, they have many things in common. The key similarity being that they are both associated with a destination. The Camino ends at the Cathedral of Santiago (St. James) in Santiago de Compostela, Spain. Santiago is the traditional burial site of the recovered bones of St. James the Apostle and has been a major pilgrimage site for over 1400 years. Machu Picchu is the famed "Lost City" of the

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To Learn, Live and Teach the Values
of the Gospel of Jesus Christ

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Highlights in June

- Recognition Sunday, June 7
- Young Organist Recital, June 7
- Parish Picnic & Eucharist, June 14
- Summer Schedule begins with one service at 9am and Lemonade on Lawn following the service, June 21

Inca, "discovered" by Yale archeologist and explorer Hiram Bingham in 1911 after being lost to the jungle during the Incan genocide perpetrated by the Spanish Conquistadors under the command of Francisco Pizarro in the 1530s.

While both of these walks are to someplace, it is not the destinations but the journeys that I will never forget. Traveling on foot, sometimes with great difficulty, and breaking bread three times a day with once strangers, is possibly one of the fastest and most ordinary yet extraordinary ways to get to know others, and yourself, and to build community. Jesus knew and practiced this throughout his ministry. Whether it was on the road to Galilee or the road to Emmaus, Jesus spent time walking, talking and eating. These are three of the most human of activities, yet we tend to rush through them. We more often than not walk simply to get somewhere and eat in a hurry, frequently in silence, to get to our next task.

If I have learned anything in the past 51 years and in particular in walking and talking with strangers or my loved ones through life, it is that - it is not the destination that makes us who we are but the journey.



Vestry Corner Treasurer's Report—April 2015

Current Position: With a third of the year quickly behind us, the church finances continue the positive results reported so far this year. Overall, the church ended April with a surplus of slightly more than \$17,000. While this represents a decline from the almost \$20,000 surplus as of the end of March, the decline is in line with expectations. Pledge payments made earlier than expected have been one of the reasons for the surplus reported in the last two months. As the year progresses,

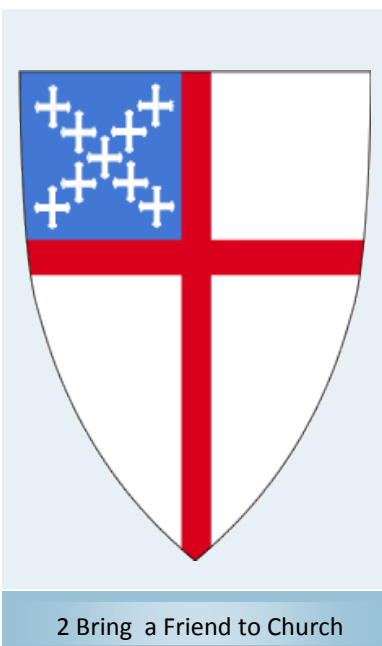
we expect the budgeted pledge payments to catch-up to the actual payments, reducing the positive variance contained in the box below. Helping to counter the impact of the change in pledge payments was an improvement in our expenses. At the end of March, expenses were \$2,100 less than budget. As of the end of April, they are now \$5,395 less than budget. This change is primarily due to lower than expected property expenses.

Income & Expense Summary:

Category	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	YTD Variance	Total Annual Budget
Income (+)	\$325,971	314,354	11,617 Above plan	752,400
Expense (-)	259,019	264,414	5,395 Below plan	756,900
<i>Net</i>	66,952	49,940	17,012 Positive variance to budget	(4,500)

Income: Year-to-date (YTD) actual income is \$11,617 above budget (or 3.7% better than budget). As of the end of March, YTD income was \$17,800 above budget (7.6%).

Expense: YTD expenses are currently \$5,395, or 2.0%, below budget. As of the end of March, expenses were \$2,100 (1.1%) below budget. Most of the expense categories are slightly under or over budget.



From the Assistant Rector

I'm going to nerd out a little bit here.

It's nothing new really—I've had the joyful opportunity to nerd out with several of you in person. From discussing the latest episode of *The Flash* to contemplating the Scarlet Witch's role in the most recent *Avengers* film, I love to talk super heroes. I love talking about super heroes almost as much as I enjoy watching their films and television shows or reading their books...okay, comic books.

SPOILERS AHEAD: Marvel's first delve into the world of Netflix Original programming is *Daredevil*—a series about a blind man who is a lawyer by day and a crime fighter by night. *Daredevil*'s nemesis in season one is Willson Fisk, a semi-reclusive man who is awkward in social situations and has difficulty with eye contact. A recent post by Zach Budryk on themarysue.com acclaims how Fisk does right by Autistic characters, being a "heavily autistic-coded character."

Not only does *Daredevil* offer the chance for those with autism to see themselves reflected onscreen, as Budryk writes, but also on the series we see wholly human characters with good moments, bad moments, and even murderous moments. While many villains have disabilities, those are typically used to other the villain and strip away their humanity. In Fisk's case, "he's a very bad man whose apparent disability humanizes him, showing us just how vulnerable he is emotionally."

This tiny bit of character development may seem like a small thing, and maybe it is, but perhaps it reflects a culture relearning how to be better to each other—a society learning to see individuals with different backgrounds and personalities and qualities as unique children of God.

The superhero genre has often acted as a sort of imaginative commentary on modern issues. The connections between the X-Men and civil rights issues for African Americans and the LGBTQIA communities are legion. Batman's transformation from goofy, cheerful Adam West to dark and brooding Christian Bale and now Ben Affleck parallel a growing distrust of authority and even the expectation that those in power will abuse it.

If Batman were here today, he would certainly take care of campaign finance reform...and inspire the most boring comic book ever.

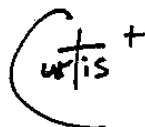
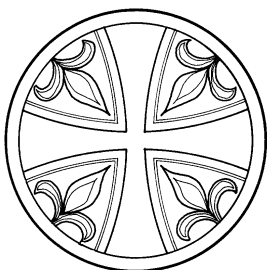
If a *nearly* mainstream superhero series like *Daredevil* can offer depth of character and still be popular and attention-grabbing, maybe it is paralleling a shift in our culture away from dehumanizing stereotyping toward deeper interpersonal engagement.

Could God really work through such unconventional means as a superhero series?

It certainly seems that way as I watch the *Daredevil* discuss a dilemma with his priest regarding the morality of killing Fisk, even after witnessing his vulnerable (and occasionally loving) humanity. Do we not have the same conversation with ourselves on a subconscious level whenever we are tempted to turn an individual or an entire group into a stereotype?

The truth is that we are not either heroes or villains, we're humans. How will we represent each other in light of our shared humanity?

Your Brother in Christ,



Youth Update

Youth Group will not meet during the summer months of July and August. Wishing you all a very happy, healthy, and restful summer. Youth Group will resume in September.

Youth Group Second Sundays

June 14

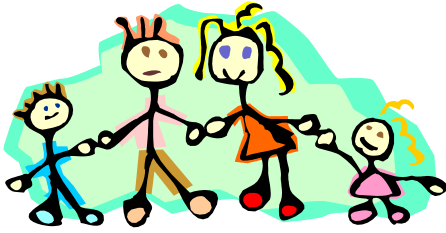
We'll leave from the parish picnic for a hike up to Heublein Tower. Contact Curtis or Priscilla for more details.

Invite a friend to come along!



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St. James's Center for Children



Nurturing your children's spiritual life from birth through high school

Rhythms of Grace

Sunday, June 14

A worship and faith formation experience for children and families with special needs is held at St. James's Episcopal Church in West Hartford on the second Sunday of each month.

The service, which is between an hour and an hour and half, involves storytelling, therapeutic play and Holy Communion. The roots of Rhythm of Grace are in the Episcopal tradition, but all are welcome.



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DECIDED I wanted to write about spirituality, children and the summer for the June/July newsletter and so I began by googling, as I do most things I write. I came across a website on spiritual practices by Frederic and Mary Ann Brussat, authors that have been writing about contemporary spirituality since the 1970s. I found a listing of some suggestions for spirituality and the summer and have chosen a few to share with you all.

The Brussats write, and I agree, that many of us first come to understand ourselves as spiritual beings in the summer months. Maybe it is the change of pace from the hurried schedule of the academic year or the opportunity to spend more time with loved ones, or possibly the fact that many children go away to church camp that allows us to be more open to sacred moments.

Whatever the reason, I encourage you to encourage your children, and yourselves for that matter, to explore your spiritual lives this summer, possibly through some of these practices.

Go for a Walk. Go on a family walk out on one of Connecticut's beautiful walking or hiking trails with the intention of celebrating the beautiful creation with which God has blessed us. "Walk slowly, keeping your senses attuned to the wonders that surround you. In appreciation, say this prayer: Glory be to God."

Go Barefoot. There is nothing quite like letting your feet touch the earth. It lets the inner child in each of us come out to play. It changes your connection with the world.

Connect with Your Ancestors. This for me has been a recent joy. I have found

through researching my own family that I have a lot in common with some of my ancestors. I come from many generations of educators so it makes sense that I do the job I do, and that Robby is going to be an educator. By connecting with the saints who came before us, it gives us a better understanding of whom and whose we are.

Work in a Garden. In *Creating Eden: The Garden as a Healthy Space*, Marilyn Barrett writes: "Although weeding, cutting back, and transplanting are activities that may seem repetitive and never-ending, when seen as a necessary and integral part of the overall unfolding of the garden scheme, they become purposeful rather than boring. In fact, what may appear on the surface to be tedious physical work may, in the actual doing, be spiritually liberating. In taking time to contemplate the small — in observing the details of our gardens — we can experience life on a manageable scale." Get in touch with the spiritually liberating disciplines of attention, repetition, and humility while working in your garden. Experience your time there as a spiritual workshop.

My last bit of advice for the summer is **Waste some Time.** From the Brussat's I quote: "It does no good to think moralistically about how much time we waste. Wasted time is usually good soul time," Thomas Moore has observed. Summer is just the right season for idleness and just messing around with things. Quit doing and revel in just being. Enjoy your summer.

Priscilla

From the Organist & Choirmaster

THE choir is just one week away from the end of its season, which culminates in Recognition Sunday. In the spirit of reflection and recognition, I thought I would summarize all that has happened since choir began last summer, as well as some future plans.

We began the year with a successful choir camp, held here at St. James's. It was a nice opportunity for me to meet the choristers and spend some time getting to know them individually and as singers. The music we learned was mostly sung at Evensongs that week, but the choristers did perform John Rutter's *A Gaelic Blessing* early in the fall.

The choristers also offered the service of Choral Evensong on Wednesdays, successfully tackling Herbert Sumsion's Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in D Major, a difficult piece of music generally sung only by major cathedral choirs in England.

The fall proceeded despite several organ breakdowns, including a complete failure of the blower, which serves as the lungs of our organ. Luckily these problems were resolved in time for a wonderful service of Advent Lessons and Carols and a beautiful Christmas Eve Eucharist, among the many weekly liturgies between.

During Lent, a large group of treble choristers and a few adult choristers sang Compline from the choir loft to a candle-lit church. The historic chanting of this liturgy really helped the congregation and choir alike to reflect on the meaning of Lent. Paired with the soup suppers and Lenten events, or discussions, those evenings provided a great opportunity for our community to come together in the bleak, late winter.

Holy Week was especially memorable for the choir. On Holy Tuesday, we offered Gabriel Fauré's *Requiem* by candlelight. It was very well received and attended, and a moving experience for the performers. Later that week, we joined forces with the Choir of St. John's Episcopal Church, West Hartford, to offer music for Good Friday. Their new director, Scott Lamlein, conducted Stainer's *God So Loved The World* beautifully, and the large choir's voices soared through the church.

On May 17, the choir offered Choral Evensong, again presenting major English Cathedral music: Herbert Sumsion's Evening Service in G Major, Charles H. H. Parry's *Crossing the Bar*, Samuel Sebastian Wesley's *Blessed be the God and Father*, and William Smith's *Preces and Responses*. The choir sounded fantastic, and I felt especially proud that day to be their director.

Looking ahead to next year, there are many new opportunities and projects in store. One of the biggest of these is the possibility that we might finally rebuild our organ. This project would involve a complete restoration of the mechanical parts so that they become reliable; the building of a striking new façade which would greatly enhance the aesthetic look of both the instrument and the church; and the replacement and re-voicing of several stops on the organ, creating a warmer and richer tone for congregational hymns and choir accompaniments. As we launch the capital campaign, these plans will be revealed in further detail.

Big plans for the choir include a return to overnight choir camp, held in August of this year on Fisher's Island, New York. The treble choristers will also have potential collaboration with a local performing arts organization in the fall – details being worked out – which would greatly expand and grow their experience as singers. The whole choir will perform Mozart's *Requiem* with orchestra on Holy Tuesday, 2016, and travel to Hereford Cathedral and Brisol Cathedral in July 2016, singing Evensongs and Sunday Matins.

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AND MUSIC

Important Dates

Sunday, June 7
Recognition Sunday and the final Sunday with the SJ Choir for the summer

Sunday, June 7
Young Organist Recital in the church at 5pm featuring
Nora Dynowski
Julian Gröndahl

CAR WASH DATES!

Saturdays
June 6, 20 & 27
July 4, 11, 18 & 25

Jubilate Deo!

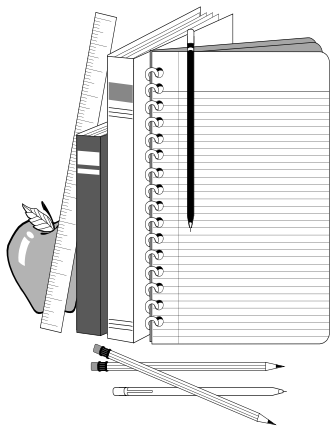
O be joyful in the Lord all ye lands; serve the Lord with gladness and come before his presence with a song.

Psalm 100:1

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Outreach at SJ 17th Annual School Supply Drive

DURING the months of **July and August**, St. James's is collecting new school supplies to give to the children who are at the Hartford shelters and food pantries which St. James's supports throughout the year: South Park Inn, Loaves and Fishes, My Sisters' Place, and others.



Many children in the Hartford area suffer from an achievement gap in education, partly due to a lack of the essential tools needed to get an education. Help some of these students start school on the right foot with a few new school supplies. Children with new school supplies get excited about going back to school. It is as simple as having a new backpack filled with pencils, notebooks and things they need to help them learn. The children in these programs need our help to ensure they are prepared to learn.

Join us in the 17th annual school supply drive. Spread the word and ask others you know to help send a child off to school with a smile and some self-esteem. Beginning in July, place your donations in the boxes labeled "school supplies" at each of the church entrances.

Note: Coordinator(s) and volunteers are needed for the school supplies collection. Very little time and effort are required to make this project a success. If you are interested in helping or want more details, please contact Barbara Schiller at 860-651-7332. Join us on **Sunday, August 16** after the 9:00 service when we sort and pack the school supplies for the children. Many hands are needed and welcome!

Food Collection

PLEASE remember to bring a non-perishable item with you to St. James's each time you come to church! Look for the large, black bins around the building marked "non-perishable foods," or place your items in the wagon located in the cloister. Together, we can do a lot in the effort to stamp out hunger right here in our own community. Thank You!

June Toilet Paper and Paper Towel Collection

RESPONDING to requests from those in need and the agencies that serve them, the outreach focus again this year for June will be the ever-popular toilet paper and paper towel collection. With a lack of money for food affecting many of the people in need, donations of other necessities -- such as toilet paper -- have become increasingly valued. Also, the shelters for the homeless must provide toilet paper and paper towels for their clients, thereby spending funds which could be channeled to other services.

Your contribution of rolls of toilet paper and/or towels will be distributed to individuals who come to the soup kitchens and food pantries and to Hartford area shelters. Please place your donations into the boxes located at the entrances to the church. The emphasis is on quantity, not quality. Thank you!

UPDATE Easter Baskets

ON Palm Sunday, March 29 we gathered after the 10am service to sort toiletries and make Easter baskets for our friends at area shelters in the Greater Hartford Community. With your donations we were able to assemble 196 Easter baskets which were given to those at My Sister's Place, South Park Inn, and St. Elizabeth House. We also assembled 6 larger baskets for families with children staying at South Park Inn. Thank you for your continued generosity!

UPDATE Walk Against Hunger

THANK you to all who helped with this year's walk in support of Foodshare and Loaves and Fishes. Whether you were a walker or a virtual walker, your contributions were very much needed and appreciated. St. James's raised a total of \$1,680 this year. A portion of this amount will go directly to Loaves and Fishes Ministries which feeds many hungry people throughout the year.

Around the Parish

Honest Conversations with Muslim Neighbors

Sunday, June 14 at 3pm in the Parish Hall

ST. JAMES'S will host a program of dialogue, sponsored by the CT Council for Interreligious Understanding, the Muslim Coalition of CT, and Hartford Seminary on **Sunday, June 14** from 3-4:30pm in the parish hall. "Who are our Muslim neighbors? What do they believe: How do extremist actions worldwide affect them?"

Hear Greater-Hartford area Muslims share their stories, and respond to questions such as:

- * Why don't we hear moderate Muslims speak out against extremism?
- * Why do some girls and women wear Muslim dress, and others do not?
- * What does the Qur'an really say about people of other religions?

American Muslims don't have all the answers, but our guests will respond out of their own experiences, raising issues that concern them as well as us. Together, in conversation, we can promote a more peaceful world for everyone.

Join with others for this important event in the interfaith life of Connecticut, and please bring a friend!

Lemonade on the Lawn



THIS summer tradition continues here at St. James's! From **Sunday, June 21 through Sunday, September 6** we will have cool lemonade and other refreshments outdoors after the 9am service (no 8am service during the summer months.) A sign up sheet will be available after services for those who would like to host on a Sunday. Lemonade on the Lawn takes little effort, but we do need volunteers. If you are able, please choose a Sunday to host.

Parish Picnic & Eucharist

ON **Sunday, June 14** we will have our annual Parish Picnic & Eucharist at Fernridge Park in West Hartford beginning at 10am. **There WILL be an 8 o'clock service in the chapel.** Bring a salad to share with the group, if you are able. Chairs, grilling foods and beverage will be provided. Invite someone to church!

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Women's Evening Group

ALL women of the parish and their guests are invited to an evening of relaxation, wine, and good food on **Thursdays, June 11 and July 9** at 6pm in the Parish Room. We begin with a half-hour social followed by a potluck supper. Please bring your choice of an appetizer, main dish or casserole, vegetable, or a dessert to share with the group. Questions or to RSVP, contact Sue Nelson at 860-232-8157. Invite a friend!

June/July Parish Birthdays *Children and Youth*

JUNE

Ben Carrier, 1
Nolan Leonard, 1
Joseph Shuey, 1
Abigail Waterman, 4
Olivia LaPointe, 5
Ceili Brown, 6
Sophia Sadler, 6
Ingrid Dynowski, 9
Sophia Lankin, 13
Jennifer Brown, 16
Bowden Swales, 17
Ada Rusconi, 18
Mary Chun Slone, 20
Nicholas Tagliarini, 20
Colby Lytle, 22
Claire O'Donnell, 24
Angel Parks Huntsman, 26
David Dynowski, 28



JULY

Hunter Swales, 1
Mary Capone, 2
Jackie Keen, 2
Theo Vietzke, 8
Kate McDermott, 9
Emma Pinckney, 20
Aubrey Keough, 21
Jack Harwood, 22
Julia McCue, 23
Hannah Sieklucki, 23
Chelsea O'Donnell, 28
Emily McDill, 30

Parish Registry

Deaths

Earl Larry Brazell
April 24, 2015

Weddings

**Joy Christi Przeworski
and Beth Richards**
May 30, 2015



Confirmation

**Leah Dollar
Eleanor Duva
Nora Dynowski
Matthew Gutierrez
Colby Lytle
Halle McGarry
Nicholas Paul
Claire Sherrill
Chloe Toutain**
May 3, 2015

Sunday Lectionary

2nd Sunday after Pentecost, Jun 7

1 Samuel 8:4-20; Psalm 138
2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1; Mark 3:20-35

3rd Sunday after Pentecost, Jun 14

1 Samuel 15:34-16:13; Psalm 20
2 Corinthians 5:6-17; Mark 4:26-34

4th Sunday after Pentecost, Jun 21

1 Samuel 17:32-49; Psalm 133
2 Corinthians 6:1-13; Mark 4:35-41

5th Sunday after Pentecost, Jun 28

2 Samuel 1:1, 17-27; Psalm 130
2 Corinthians 8:7-15; Mark 5:21-43

6th Sunday after Pentecost, Jul 5

2 Samuel 5:1-5, 9-10; Psalm 48
2 Corinthians 12:2-10; Mark 6:1-13

7th Sunday after Pentecost, Jul 12

2 Samuel 6:1-5, 12b-19; Psalm 24
Ephesians 1:3-14; Mark 6:14-29

8th Sunday after Pentecost, Jul 19

2 Samuel 7:1-14a; Psalm 89:20-37
Ephesians 2:11-22
Mark 6:30-34, 53-56

9th Sunday after Pentecost, Jul 26

2 Samuel 11:1-15; Psalm 14
Ephesians 3:14-21; John 6:1-21

Parish Office Summer Hours

BEGINNING Monday, June 15 and continuing through Labor Day, September 7, the parish office will be open Monday through Thursday from 9am to 4pm and closed on Fridays. Regular office hours will resume on Tuesday, September 8.

Parish Prayer List

Those in our parish family:

Jeffrey, Greg, Justin, Joan, Ann, Michael, Michelle, Audrey, Claire, Nicole, Margaret & Richard, Ruth, Anne, Donna, Julia, Brian, Sue, Natalie & Harry, John, Stuart, Beth, Olivia, Walter, Frank, and David.

Those in our extended parish family:

Maria, Pam, Kevin, Mary Ann, Jenifer, Nancy, Jeff, Ashley, Carol, John, Christina, Jean, Jeff, Roger, Mario, Jennifer, Leslie, John, Justin, Karen, Bea & David, Heather & Bryan, Robert, Sarah, Claudia, David, Patricia, Bob, Jessie, Ryan, Lizzy & Taylor, Dick, Alice & Vito, Linda, John, Quinn, Arroll, Chris, Joanie, Rob, Teresa, Dave, Alvin, Karen, Bob, Audra, Parker & Cynthia, Mary, Ted, Olivia, Brent, Kaitlyn, Ann, Kara, Anna, Henry & Irene, Patricia, Jonathan, Kate, Carrie, Josh & Yvette, Syd, Dan, Derrick, Family of Nancy, and Grace.

Those Serving in the Military:

Andrew Clark, Michael P. Clarke, Wensley Barker IV, Mark Ulrich, Julian C. Barker, Andrew Huntsman, and Ed Vera.

Women Of St. James's



THANK YOU!

I WOULD like to extend my thanks to all who have supported the WOSJ during the past year. It has been another wonderful year working with so many of the St. James's parish. Help with Rummage Sales and Holiday Tea in particular made the events a success, thereby aiding us in distributing our pledge to the church as well as being able to contribute to various Outreach Programs.

As a result of the donations made by WOSJ through its Outreach Programs, many *Thank You* letters have been received from local and distant groups, (see recent SJ News for a partial list.) We also received notes of appreciation from those who had funeral or memorial receptions that we were able to assist at.

BLESS YOU ONE AND ALL.

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WOSJ Slate of Officers

May 4, 2015

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Another Successful Rummage Sale!

THANK you one and all who contributed, sorted, sold and cleaned up at the Spring Rummage Sale! Your dedication and energy supported the Women of St. James's programs and financial contributions within St. James's and outreach beyond our parish. It was a great time of parish fellowship and community mission. Well done!

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Term Ending 2017

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