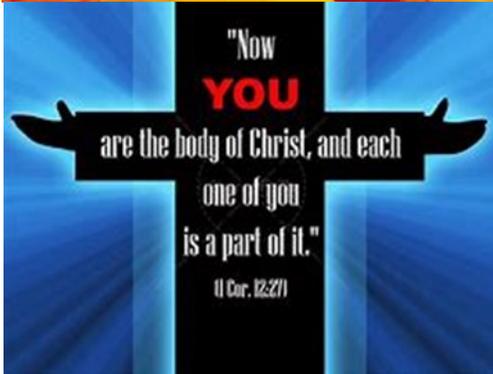


ST. STEPHEN'S STORY SEPTEMBER and OCTOBER 2020



We Are Being Drawn...

"Then God said, 'Let us make humankind in our image, according to our likeness...'" (Genesis 1:26).

Jesus said, *"For where two or three are gathered in my name, I am there among them" (Mt. 18:20)*

"The Catholic Faith is this: That we worship one God in Trinity, and Trinity in Unity, neither confounding the Persons, nor dividing the substance" (The Creed of St. Athanasius).

Q: What is the Church?

A: The Church is the community of the New Covenant"

(An Outline of the Faith; the Book of Common Prayer)

You and I are part of the Holy Community we call the Church. We are, in the words of St. Paul, "the Body of Christ". We are part of something larger than ourselves. Something we really need to know the fullness of our being. When we are separated from the Family we know something is missing. Something we desperately want...

Our communal response to the Corona Virus has included being somewhat quarantined. We have been asked to stay home and not to mingle with larger groups. We have been asked to limit our trips to the store, the mall or even to grandma's house. After months, we are craving human contact. We want to chat with our friends. We want to meet for lunch. But...

In mid-March we closed our church. For several months worship was beamed out over the airways of the internet. It was good, but not good enough....

Then in mid-June, St. Stephen's went back to in-person services on Sunday and Wednesday. Of course, we had to abide by some limitation. We are limited to the number of people who can attend and still maintain our social distancing. We still wear our masks during the service, and we make liberal use of hand sanitizer. All of these are good things.

I have been a bit surprised at who has returned to our in-person worship. Many of these members are those I would have thought would have stayed home. Many of these are "at risk" persons. But I think these men and women are willing to take a chance in order to once more experience our Christian community. While we still do not allow physical contact, nevertheless, I think, just being in the presence of friends and loved ones seems to fill the bare spot that has grown in our souls recently.

As the desire for community continues to grow, we are now being asked to consider reopening our parish nursery and children's Sunday school.

The tug of human interaction is strong. We may not realize it until we have lost it. And now we want it back.

I must wonder if the Holy Spirit is now tugging at our spirits and reminding us that we find completion in each other. I wonder if Jesus is not whispering in our collective ears that "...where two or three are gathered...":

So, we are going to tiptoe back to community. One small step at a time we hope to build up the Body of Christ we call St. Stephen's. We have offered in person worship for a number of weeks. We are now live streaming the Sunday service. And that will expand as we grow in knowledge and skill. Now, we are going to try Sunday school and nursery for our children. And here, too, we will be tiptoeing as well. Watching the larger community of Wichita for major changes in Covid-19 levels will also guide our future.

At the end of the day I believe that our risen Lord is calling us back to a renewed sense of community, and new sense of belonging echoing the words of St. Augustine that "our hearts are restless, until they rest in you, O Lord."

Soon you will receive information about nursery and Sunday school, special outdoor services, and fun events such as the Blessing of the Animals. Small steps now, but..... Join us as we join hands and tiptoe into community...the Body of Christ!

Yours in Christ, Bishop Milliken

SERVICES at St. Stephen's

Sundays—Holy Eucharist: Rite Two— 10:30 am

Wednesdays—Holy Eucharist: Rite One—at noon

ALL AGES ARE WELCOME!

Reminder Masks and social distancing. **Reservations are required.**

Call by Friday, noon for Sunday service and Tuesday, noon, for Wednesday service. *You can make a "standing" reservation so you don't have to call weekly.* Thank you.

IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND IN PERSON, STAY CONNECTED

⇒ Sunday 10:30 am service is **"Live Streamed"** on our Facebook Page in real time
Easy to connect, go to St. Stephen's Facebook page and click the link at 10:25 am

⇒ Sunday "Live Streaming" Service posted on Facebook on Sunday afternoon and by E-notes and our web site (www.ststephensec.org) on Monday

⇒ Kid's Virtual School Sunday

⇒ Wednesday Bishop Chat on our Facebook, E-notes and website!

Any questions, please call the Parish Office at 316 634-2513.

Rector Search Update

Dale Graham, Chair

While everything appears more challenging during the COVID-19 pandemic, searching for a new rector may seem especially daunting. However, with the insight and hard work of many people with a commitment to St. Stephen's, we have made a great deal of progress.

The Parish Profile and Ministry Portfolio, both required by the Diocese, are in the final stages of review and editing and will be sent to the Diocese for posting very soon. Thank you to all who responded to the survey sent out earlier this summer. The information gleaned from your responses was invaluable toward completion of these documents.

Once the documents are posted, the Diocese will begin the process of screening applicants. Potential candidates will then be referred to the Search Committee. If you are aware of someone who may have an interest in our position, please encourage him/her to contact the Diocese of Kansas.

Search Committee: Dale Graham, Barbara Fizer, Jason Hart, Gina Hollingshead, Janice Knox, Richard Shield, Joe Rothwell



As we quietly begin to reopen some of our services and look to the fall, you all have been most generous to allow the Vestry to continue to pay our staff and to honor our commitments. Although we have saved funds by not having the church open, we have paid for the resurfacing of the parking lot and have committed to some much needed interior painting that should have us looking great when life gets back to whatever normal is. The Vestry committed to continue payroll for all staff through the end of the calendar year and we hope that we will be able to start 2021 in good shape. We will be kicking off our Stewardship efforts soon, so look for communication about that. Thanks to all for your continued support of St. Stephen's!

Lyndy Wells, Parish Treasurer

LIVE STREAM FROM GRACE CATHEDRAL ON MONDAYS

Every Monday (except for holiday breaks), clergy members of the diocesan staff are offering a service at 12:10 p.m. from St. Mary's Chapel at Grace Cathedral, Topeka. Called "Old Saints for New Days," it will include lessons for one of the people featured in *Lesser Feasts and Fast* during the coming week. Sermons will seek to tie themes from the lives of those in the past to current issues.

The service is live streamed to the diocesan YouTube channel, <https://www.youtube.com/c/episcopaldioceseofkansas>, and the sermon by itself is available on YouTube the following day.

Volunteers needed to help with the grounds around the church, weeding, picking up branches, cleaning flower beds, etc. Roll up your sleeve, put on your gloves and hat if you would like to help, come anytime at your convenience and pitch in. For information call the Parish Office.



Hello St. Stephens' children and families!

We are busy wrapping up our summer session of virtual Sunday School on "How to be the Church." Thank you for your support and flexibility as we work to develop a meaningful curriculum in these extraordinary times. We are planning on meeting together face-to-face for Sunday School this fall.

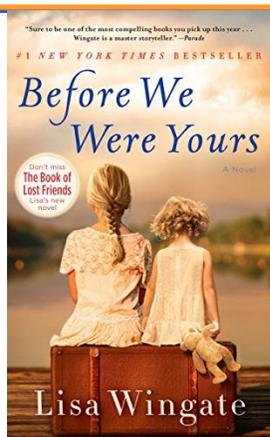
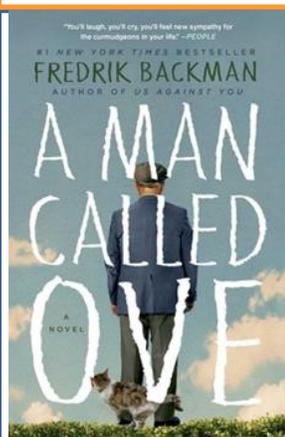
Our first session will commence on September 27th and run through the new year. There will be no Children's Chapel this fall (we look forward to resuming as soon as we get on the other side of the pandemic!). Sunday School will begin at 10:30am and be 30 minutes long. We are asking that families with children to sit in the back pews on the right-hand side (facing the altar) of the Church to worship, so that we can help provide social distancing and safety for some of the health compromised members of our parish. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation!

Our Sunday School will look and operate a little differently this fall. We have removed the tables from the classrooms. Children instead will collect a 2x3' rug they will sit on and move around the classroom in a socially distant manner as we work on our lessons and activities. Children will wear masks while in the classroom. We will start our class with the Bible story of the day. Children will then break out, in small groups, into 3-5 stations for enrichment activities that relate to the week's lesson.

We are so excited to announce that Tish Seeley will be joining us in the Littles' classroom. Tish has 20+ years of children's Episcopal Sunday school experience and is excited to be working with our youngest members! In the Bigs' classroom this fall, instead of having our team of volunteers rotate through, Jason Hart has agreed to teach with Julia Hart, so that we can help limit exposure to SSEC's children during the pandemic. Welcome Jason and Tish!

Our fall curriculum will be focused on the Jesse Tree Stories, which include various Old Testament stories from creation to the birth of Christ. We will be sending out a schedule soon. Please know, this fall, if there is an outdoor church setting (for example, we have church outside to celebrate the Feast of St. Francis/Blessing of the Animals), there will be no Sunday School offered that week. We look forward to seeing the children in person soon!

Sincerely, your Sunday School Team: Julia and Jason Hart, Hazel LeVardi, Tish Seeley



CHURCH BOOK CLUB

*The Book Club continues to meet remotely by phone Thursday's at noon.. The next book we will be reading is A Man Called Ove which we will follow with Before We Were Yours. **All are welcome.** To join on Thursdays, call 978-990-5000, meeting number 701904. Barbara Fizer*

BOOK CLUB

St. Stephen's Sensational Youth Group

We are so excited to get youth group started back again, whether virtual or in person. A few things on that end are still up in the air, so be sure to check the Facebook page or your St. Stephen's Youth emails for more info (coming very soon).



We have eight (8) brand new 4-week curriculum options we are excited to roll out in both the junior and senior youth groups! *Ministry to Youth* offers wonderful age-appropriate lessons covering topics like back to school, unexpected changes, and even the “new normal” we are all living in, and how to keep Christ at the center through it all.

Although back to youth group and school won't look the same this year, we are excited to kick it off! Looking forward to the new youth that will be joining us as our group keeps expanding.

Stay well, Sydney Anderson, Youth Director



Daughters of the King

Daughters of the King plan to install Gina Hollingshead as its newest member at the 10:30 am SSEC church service on Sunday, September 27, 2020. DOK members are encouraged to attend church that day if possible to welcome her. In addition, DOK will continue to hold virtual meetings on the 3rd Sundays of the month – September 20 and October 18 – at 2:00 pm using Free Conference Call.com. Lora White will be installed as incoming

Secretary to the chapter at our virtual meeting on September 20. The other officers will remain in place this year: Nan Myers, President; Jorinda Brandt, Vice President; and Hazel LeVardi, Treasurer. Detailed agendas will be sent to members prior to the meetings. We will begin our year of study with a program about Walking on Water: Reflections on Faith and Art, by Madeline L'Engle.

DOK Province VII will hold its Fall Assembly virtually on Saturday, October 3, 2020 from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm. The theme is “Rooted in God's Love” and registration is open. Register in advance by clicking the link below: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZctfuCuqTluE9PsZV2AQMxWfNyBM_uVMH3P After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. While the Coronavirus quarantine has placed limitations on many of our activities, it has also opened doors to greater participation and involvement with virtual meetings, so please consider attending.

Ephesians 3:17-19 ESV—so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith—that you, being rooted and grounded in love, may have strength to comprehend with all the saints what is the breadth and length and height and depth, and to know the love of Christ that surpasses knowledge, that you may be filled with all the fullness of God.

Nan Myers, President

Why I am an Episcopalian—by Mrs. H. Dean Ritchie

(published in the Wichita Eagle in the 1950's) (Devon Rothwell's mother)

I have been a member of the Episcopal Church or her sister Church, the Church of England, for as long as I can remember. So long an associate might be considered habit-forming but I was born with an instinctive curiosity about the unfamiliar and, since the Church of England was the firmly established Church of my youth, I decided to do a little investigating of the less familiar churches.

I first attended classes in the history of the Roman Catholic Church and my imagination was fired by the vision of Christ's Church coming down thru the ages; the line of clergy unbroken since the time of the Apostles. In my ignorance, I believed that the English Church had sprung ready-made from the brain of Henry VIII. Then, as I read more and more, I became aware that the English Church also claimed the tradition of Apostolic Succession, that it, too, had its origin in Christ and the Apostles. And I saw that the English Church was not a new church but indeed, the historic Church; the Church revitalized, having repudiated papal authority and the many medieval abuses and superstitions of religion that had grown up and were choking the life out of her; the Church, awakened, breathing a fresher air. It was important to me that the church of which I was a member be indeed the Church established by Christ and true to the Apostolic tradition.

At this point, a friend who was a member of another Protestant denomination asked me to attend her church on Sunday. I complied, but the service we attended left me with a feeling of acute frustration. I had been accustomed to standing to worship God, kneeling to pray to Him and sitting to hear instruction and I had never realized how natural and right this was until I was forced to sit for all three. I felt left out, deserted, more like a spectator than a worshipper. I decided right then that I liked the way the Episcopal Church gave its members some thing to do during the services, so that they felt drawn into and a part of all that was going on.

I think perhaps the most helpful thing the Episcopal Church offers her members is the Book of Common Prayer. In this small, quiet book can be found the whole life of the Church. From daily readings and devotions to the service for the burial of the dead; from the Psalms of David thru the Old Testament into the New. As you become more and more familiar with it you realize that every word was put there for a purpose, that all the deadwood has been cut away and all the things that you have been striving to say for so long are there, said simply and expressively. The Prayer Book is not merely, as some think, a guide to the services of the Church. It is a day-to-day part of living to all those who would be Christians. But, of course, the life-blood of the Episcopal Church is the Communion Service. We Episcopalians believe that when Christ gave his Disciples the command to partake of bread and wine as a memorial to Himself (you will remember He said, "Do this in remembrance of me"), He did it for the express purpose of providing them, and all His disciples-to-come, with a source of spiritual food by which they might be strengthened in their resolve to follow Him.

The worship of the Church hinges on this fact — a God for today, yesterday and all time, strengthening His people in a tangible act, because we are human and must come to all spiritual experience thru the physical, for physical experience constitutes part of all our interpretations. The glory of the understanding of God is forever revealed to those who break bread with Him.

To sum it up I say that I am an Episcopalian because the Episcopal Church is the historic Church; in its doctrines, services and conception of Christian living it is still the Church that Christ founded. It is a challenging Church; read the Prayer Book carefully and you will realize that it implies “Thou shalt” many more times than “Thou shalt not”. It is a Church that demands courage vision and action from its members and in return offers them the spiritual food that builds these qualities. This is why I am an Episcopalian.



Seeking volunteers!

Training provided! Call the Parish Office!

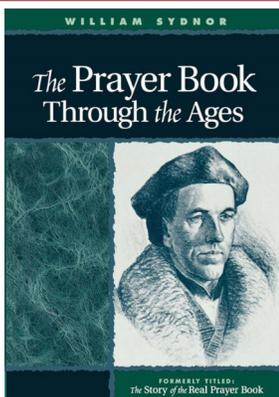
- * Usher—need only one each Sunday
- * Lector— both Sunday and Wednesday
- * Acolyte—both Sunday and Wednesday
- * Volunteers willing to **share instrumental music during offertory and/or communion** during Sunday service. Please contact Ashley (ashleywinters79@gmail.com) to arrange a date.

Breakthrough is serving sack meals for breakfast & lunch.



Needs: Bread, peanut butter, sausage patties, eggs, individual cracker packages, individual fruit cups (no sugar), individually wrapped granola or protein bars, small fresh apples/oranges/mandarin oranges (cuties). The Breakthrough building is closed to the public. Deliver donations directly to 1010 N. Main, for drop off please call ahead to our front office at 316-269-4160. They can coordinate with you a safe way to get the donation.

CASH DONATIONS GREATLY APPRECIATED! Thank you.



Beginning Thursday, October 1, 2020, we will begin a study of The Book of Common Prayer using the book **“The Prayer Book Through the Ages”** by William Sydnor. We will meet in the Parish Hall from 5:45-6:45 pm. We will meet on October 1st, 8th, 15th, 29th and November 5th and 12th (we will not meet on October 22nd because of Diocesan Convention). We will study the Anglican Prayer Books of 1549, 1552, 1559, 1604, 1662, the American Prayer Books of 1789, 1892, 1928 and 1979, and the influence of the Scottish Prayer Book of 1637 on the American Prayer Book. It is optional for participants to buy The Prayer Book Through the Ages, but you should bring your Prayer Book with you for the study (this can include the 1928 and the 1979 Prayer books).

Mike Morrow, Presenter



Price Harris Elementary Outreach

Again this year, St. Stephen's reached out to Price Harris Elementary to offer our support. The teachers submitted the following **WISH LIST**. (Note from Price Harris "we can't thank the congregation enough for all your support of Price Harris").

If you would like to provide any of these items, there will be a red tub in the narthex for drop off or you can bring them to the Parish Office, Monday—Friday, 9 am—1:00 pm. If you don't want to shop, you may make a donation and we will shop for you, note "**Price Harris**" in the notation of your check.

- ⇒ 20 black dice and 20 white dice
- ⇒ Playdough for 4 classrooms
- ⇒ (24) each wide rule single subject notebooks
- ⇒ Cans of shaving cream
- ⇒ Big/little glue sticks for multiple classrooms
- ⇒ Black Expo Markers
- ⇒ Crayons for multiple classrooms
- ⇒ Reams of colored card stock
- ⇒ Deodorant for boys and girls
- ⇒ Boys underwear (sizes 4—14)
- ⇒ White socks from pre-k thru 5th grade
- ⇒ Hair/body wash combo
- ⇒ Glue bottles
- ⇒ Black sharpies
- ⇒ Colored pens
- ⇒ Packages of colored markers
- ⇒ Mechanical pencils and lead
- ⇒ Gallon size baggies
- ⇒ File folders
- ⇒ Hand sanitizer
- ⇒ Bubble Machine
- ⇒ Sidewalk chalk
- ⇒ Blackboard chalk
- ⇒ Water color paint sets

FRANCIS OF ASSISI, Friar, 1226

It is often comforting, especially when we are feeling out of synch with the world around us, to celebrate life of a person who was, even in his own time, an anachronism. Francesco Bernadone definitely marched to the best of a different drummer. Yet while the rhythm of his walk continues to attract and fascinate, most of us remain apprehensive, preferring Francis on a benign perch in the quiet corner of the garden, a companion to the flora and fauna. Even the brothers that hear his name seldom go abroad in the distinctive brown habit with its simple cowl, but blend in with the vegetation of modern life.

Francis represents an audacious and outrageous challenge; he preaches the gospel not in words, but in images too bold to dismiss and life that was itself a parable. That is why we both revere and fear him. He speaks the truth by living the truth. In Francis, as in Jesus, the gospel was made flesh and dwelt among us, an incarnation impossible to ignore, so tangible and physical it compels a response to a world increasingly material, it is the most powerful way—perhaps the only way—to communicate truth.

The Galatians were sated with intellect and skill; they were intelligent and learned, and devoted those gifts to the life of the church. But they presented a daunting challenge to Paul, who was charged to convey the gospel to a people who frustration is evident



St. Stephen's 2020 Calendar

September & October

BOOK CLUB	Noon via phone	Every Thursday
BUILDINGS & GROUNDS	To be announced	September Quarterly Meeting
DAUGHTERS OF THE KING	Following the outdoor service and picnic	Sunday, September 20th , Parish Hall Sunday, October 18th, Parish Hall
FINANCE COMMITTEE	6:00 pm—location to be announced	Tuesday, September 8th Tuesday, October 13th
VESTRY MEETING	6:30 pm—Parish Hall	Wednesday, September 16th Wednesday, October 21st
PICNIC ON THE GROUNDS	Sept. 20th - 10:30 am	Bring your own picnic, chairs or blankets
BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS	Oct. 4th—10:30 am	Bring your furry friends (on leashes please, plush animals or pictures)
ALL SAINTS SUNDAY	Nov. 1st—10:30 am	Kids costume optional

and it mounts as he proceeds, revealing at once the marvelously human side of Paul and the maddeningly human demands of his task. He minces no words, and by the time he reaches his epistolary stride he can contain himself no longer, “You stupid Galatians,” he exclaims (Galatians 3:1, NEB), Galatia was hardly any different from Assisi, or America today. It is not that we, any more than the Galatians, wish any intentional evil; it is simply that we are confused and dazzled by our own brilliance, literally stupefied by ourselves.

The Franciscan apostolate is not a rebuke of our gifts; it does not expect us to drop all and run away from the service of the world through our own necessary tasks. It does, however, lay bare the folly of the so-called wise. Traveling without encumbrance, these roving monks have been a constant reminder through the ages that we are not hostage to creation, but the blessed recipients of its bounty and stewards of its riches. Francis and those who follow in his way preach to us by living as though the gospel were a reality; they live as though the kingdom of God were present, the victory of Christ over this world as real as the closing Dow Jones average and the morning commute. They are an icon of vocation for every average and the morning commute. They are an icon of vocation for every Christian, searching us and compelling us to see what we might be, and to live it.



Sunday, November 1st

Altar Flowers Dedications - SEPTEMBER and October 2020

9/6	<i>Celebrating Buck & Jean Watson's 75th Wedding Anniversary, Buck' 101st Birthday and Jean's 96th Birthday</i>	Aubrey Watson
9/13	<i>Memory of Jim Knorr</i>	Ric & Darlene Knorr
9/20	<i>Memory of Barbara McCabe</i>	Steve & Anne Stephens
9/27		
10/4	<i>Celebration of Matt & Sydney Anderson's Birthdays</i>	Vera Aikman
10/11		
10/18		
10/25		



Sponsor Altar Flowers, Memory Lamp, or Sanctuary Lamp a great way to celebrate an event, a memorial for a loved one, or thanksgiving, as well as, help support the parish.
Call or email the Parish Office.



Birthdays

- 9/2 Brian Mutero
- Kirsten Johnson
- 9/6 Paul Attwater III
- Tom Steele
- 9/7 Nick Staples
- 9/8 Ben Winters
- 9/9 Carolyn Whitaker
- 9/10 Violet Black
- 9/11 Paul Massaria
- 9/18 Lyndy Wells
- 9/19 Ric Knorr
- Shannon Mutero
- 9/21 Matt Anderson
- 9/22 Linda Henry
- 9/23 Rick Gaskill
- 9/27 Leland Sinclair

Anniversaries

- 9/2 Dale & Suzanne Graham
- 9/4 Bill & Barbara Thompson
- 9/12 Mike & Linda Henry
- 9/13 Paul & Sally Attwater
- 9/14 Mike & Patti Mann
- 9/17 Ric & Darlene Knorr
- 9/24 Tom & Liz Steele
- 9/27 Bryan & Violet Black

- 10/2 Aubrey Resch
- 10/3 Sydney Anderson
- 10/5 Joe Johnson
- 10/6 Larry Arbuckle
- 10/10 Steve Stephens
- 10/14 Linda Floyd
- 10/16 Mike Morrow
- 10/21 Innes Phillips
- 10/28 Jean White

Birthdays

- 10/1 Bruce Schriefer
- Peggy Layne

Anniversary

- 10/11 John & Sally Alefs
- 10/20 Bob & Carolyn Goree

July & August Celebrations

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Endowment Fund

HISTORY

The St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Endowment Fund was established in November 2017 with contributions and bequests from parishioners of St. Stephen's.

The SSEC Endowment Committee oversees the management of the invested funds and monitor the distributions from the Fund in compliance with the approved Spending Rule and in accordance with the purpose and distribution policies as defined.

There are two types of Fund Accounts:

Permanent Endowment Fund gifts are held in perpetuity, which are donor-restricted with a percentage being distributed annually.

General Endowment Fund gifts are not donor restricted. Donations can be made in any amount with a percentage being distributed annually.

STEWARDS OF GOD'S BOUNTY

Christian stewardship involves the faithful management of all of God's gifts – time, talent, the created world, and money, including accumulated, inherited, and appreciated assets.

Parishioners can give to the work of the St. Stephen's through a variety of gift vehicles, in addition to cash, including bequests in wills, life income gifts, annuities, trusts, life insurance policies, real estate, securities, and other assets.

It is the desire of St. Stephen's to encourage, receive, and administer these gifts in a manner faithful to the loyalty and devotion to God expressed by the donors and in accord with the canons of the Episcopal Church and the Diocese of Kansas and the policies of this Parish.

*Your gift will make a vital difference
in the stainability of
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.*

Opportunities for Planned Giving

- ◇ *Designated gifts to the Endowment while living*
- ◇ *Charitable Gift Annuities*
- ◇ *Life Insurance Designation*
- ◇ *IRA Designation*
- ◇ *Pay on Death Accounts*
- ◇ *Charitable Remainder Trust*
- ◇ *Memorials*
- ◇ *Wills and Estates*
- ◇ *Stocks and Bonds*
- ◇ *Land or Real Estate*

If you would like a copy of this brochure or more information, please contact the Parish Office.



Sunday

November 1st

the 10:30 am service will be outside in the north parking lot. Bring you lawn chairs or blankets.

***Kids encouraged to come in Halloween costumes!
(Shhhh...special treat bags for the kids.)
Social distancing and masks required.***

Bring
Your
Own
Picnic



**PICNIC ON THE
GROUNDS
OUTSIDE WORSHIP**

Join us
Sunday, September 20th
10:30 am in the parking lot.
Bring your own lunch and
chairs or blankets.



**Sunday, October 4th
10:30 am
Outside Service**

Bring your furry, fluffy,
plush or pictured friends.
(Leashed please!)

*Masks and
social distancing.*

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Aubrey Watson, Organist
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Sydney Anderson, Youth Director
Matt Anderson, Assistant Youth Director
Lise Van Arsdale Hansen, Nursery Coordinator
Natalie Lemanski, Nursery
Nan Myers, DOK President