



St. Stephen's SCROLL



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**VISION STATEMENT: St. Stephen's seeks to be:
a Christ centred, Holy Spirit led, outwardly focused, caring community**



*For God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten Son,
that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.
For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world;
but that the world through Him might be saved.*

John 3:16-17 (KJV)



Jan's Jottings

WHO MAKES DECISIONS FOR THE ANGLICAN COMMUNION?

Questions of authority and decision-making have been with us throughout our history as a church. In January 2016 there was a historic meeting of the Primates of the Anglican Communion. For me the meeting raised questions about how the Anglican Communion makes decisions. Bishop Kenneth Kearon, formerly executive secretary of the Anglican Communion Office, was in Saskatoon recently and helped me get some perspective. Here is a summary of what he said:

Our authority structure has been unclear since our foundation, but is basically a 'bottom-up' model. The basic unit is the diocese. Dioceses have banded together into national churches, with dioceses giving some of their powers away to the national church. **There is no binding power in Anglicanism above the level of the national church.**

The American Revolution led to a new model of Anglican decision-making. At the time of the Revolution, American Anglicans broke away from the Church of England, and modeled their new structures on the secular democratic constitution of the American government. Lay people had more power, and the role of bishops was more consultative and less authoritarian than in Britain. There is a historic tension between the Church of England and the Episcopal Church which continues to this day.

1867: The first Lambeth Conference. A dispute arose in the South African church. Archbishop Bray (South Africa) deposed Bishop Colenso (Natal) for alleged heresy. Colenso appealed to the Privy Council (secular British authority). The Archbishop of Canterbury called a meeting to gather all Anglican bishops in Lambeth to try and sort it out. This was the first Lambeth Conference. **This is the also the first use of the term 'Anglican Communion'** to describe who they were – i.e. dioceses who are in communion with the Archbishop of Canterbury. (P.S. they never did sort out the Colenso affair!)

1960s: Formation of the Anglican Consultative Council. The 1960s saw the independence of former British colonies. This was paralleled by the formation of independent ecclesiastical provinces, created with synodical government structures like that of the churches in the USA and Ireland. This led to the development of the Anglican Consultative Council. The ACC has bishops and clergy, but is weighted towards lay representatives. The ACC is the only body in the Anglican Communion that can make decisions about what churches can be members of the Anglican Communion.

Late 1970s: Formation of the Primates' Meeting. During the 1978 Lambeth Conference, the Archbishop of Canterbury suggested that the Primates of the various national churches should 'gather for prayer and leisurely conversation'. This gave birth to the Primates' meeting. This is much smaller than the Lambeth Conference, which includes all diocesan bishops. A Primate's meeting is about 38 people. It lends itself to more in-depth discussion.

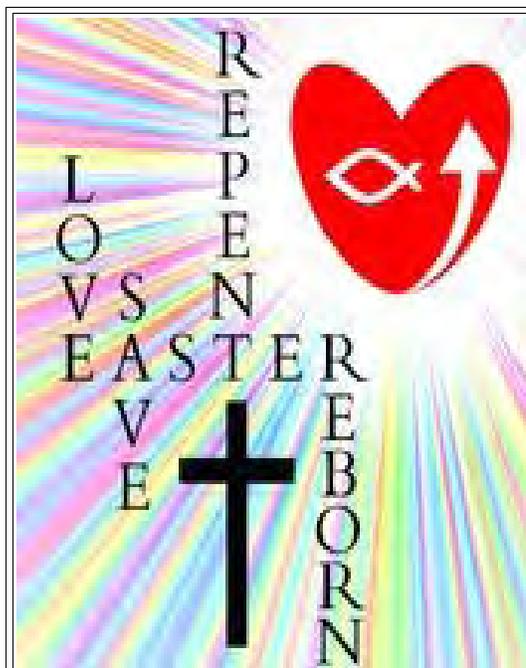
The Four Instruments of Communion for Anglicans world-wide are:

1. Archbishop of Canterbury - advisory
2. Lambeth Conference - advisory
3. Anglican Consultative Council – can make some decisions
4. Primates' Meeting - advisory

Different histories makes for different styles of decision-making. Dioceses and national churches picked up different 'flavours' of decision-making depending on which mission agency evangelized them: USPG areas were more authoritarian and keen on formal structure. CMS areas emphasized lay ministry and more democratic structures.

Bishop Kearon's lecture helped me to see that if Anglican churches have trouble with deciding who has authority and who gets to make what decisions, we come by it honestly! It is part of our DNA as a church. We embody a tension between local control and centralized control, between lay democracy and clerical authority, and between 'good order' and the freedom of the Holy Spirit. As our own national church prepares to debate doctrinal changes to our Marriage Canon this July at General Synod, we pray that the Holy Spirit will continue to work in, through and despite our human structures for the glory of God and the advancement of God's kingdom.

Submitted by Jan Bigland



A RULE FOR LENT

(and for all seasons)

Fast from criticism, and feast on praises;
Fast from self-pity, and feast on joy;
Fast from ill-temper, and feast on peace;
Fast from resentment, and feast on contentment;
Fast from jealousy, and feast on humility;
Fast from pride, and feast on love;
Fast from selfishness, and feast on service;
Fast from fear, and feast on faith.

by Bishop Arthur Lichtenberger,
Presiding Bishop, Episcopal Church 1958-1964

WELCOME



We are pleased to welcome as new members of our congregation, the following who have registered through the church office:

Tyler & Tamara_Evans with Lily, Curren, & Oliver
Lester Lafond
Felix Muna
Wayne & Janice Sturgess
Linda Wood



IN REMEMBRANCE

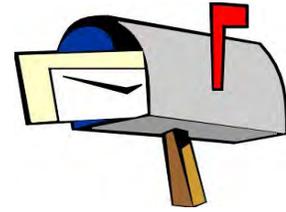
The members of St. Stephen's extend their deepest sympathy and condolences to family and friends of:

Kay Bilan, sister of Aggie Berek
Elizabeth (Feb 17) & Lewis (Mar 2) Gill, long-time parish members
Margaret Groat, mother of Alan Groat
George Keeley, brother of Jerry Keeley
Margeurite Tallis & Barbara May, grandmother and cousin of Brian Tallis
Gert Rodden, long-time member of the Anglican and Marriage Encounter communities
Florence Vibert, long-time parish member
Ralph Wensley, former parish member

In my Father's house are many rooms, if it were not so, I would have told you. I am going there to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back and take you to be with me that you also may be where I am.

John 14:2-3 NIV

From the Mailbox



- Thank you for the prayer shawl. I use it all the time when the pain gets bad, or just to pray to Jesus to wrap me in His healing arms. Danita Hingston
(Danita died in late January 2016 and asked to be buried with her prayer shawl.)
- Thank you so much for the beautiful gift. You are very thoughtful. I wish you all the best in your life. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Cheers, Shirin
- To St. Stephen's Youth & Children – On behalf of the residents, thank you for sharing your gift of music and song! Merry Christmas! Donald Gatzke
- Thank you for the lovely floral arrangement December 27th. Your kindness has been very much appreciated during these past few months. Kathleen & Jim Materie
- Thank you to all the pot pie volunteers and purchasers. As of the end of January, we made and sold a total of 276 turkey pot pies! Jean Keeley
- Thank you so much for the beautiful altar flowers and all your prayers. I'm recovering well, especially as I look at the lovely bouquet. Linda Bliss
- Thank you for the gift of flowers and the lady who brought them to me. I really enjoyed them. Thank you and God bless. Audrey Mellon
- Thank you so much for the gift baskets. They were really appreciated. Your thoughtfulness meant so much From Wendy, Wyatt & Brady; Tiffany & girls; Charisse; Tracy; Lila; Isatu; Jen & Ernest; Lindsay & Zane; Gina; Elisha

HOW TO STOP CHURCH GOSSIP

Mildred, the church gossip and self-appointed monitor of the church's morals, kept sticking her nose into other people's business. Several members did not approve of her activities, but feared her enough to maintain their silence.

She made a mistake, however, when she accused Ken, a new member, of being an alcoholic after she saw his pickup parked in front of the town's only bar one afternoon.

She emphatically told Ken (and several others) that every one seeing it there would know what he was doing! Ken, a man of few words, stared at her for a moment and just turned and walked away. He didn't explain, defend, or deny. He said nothing.

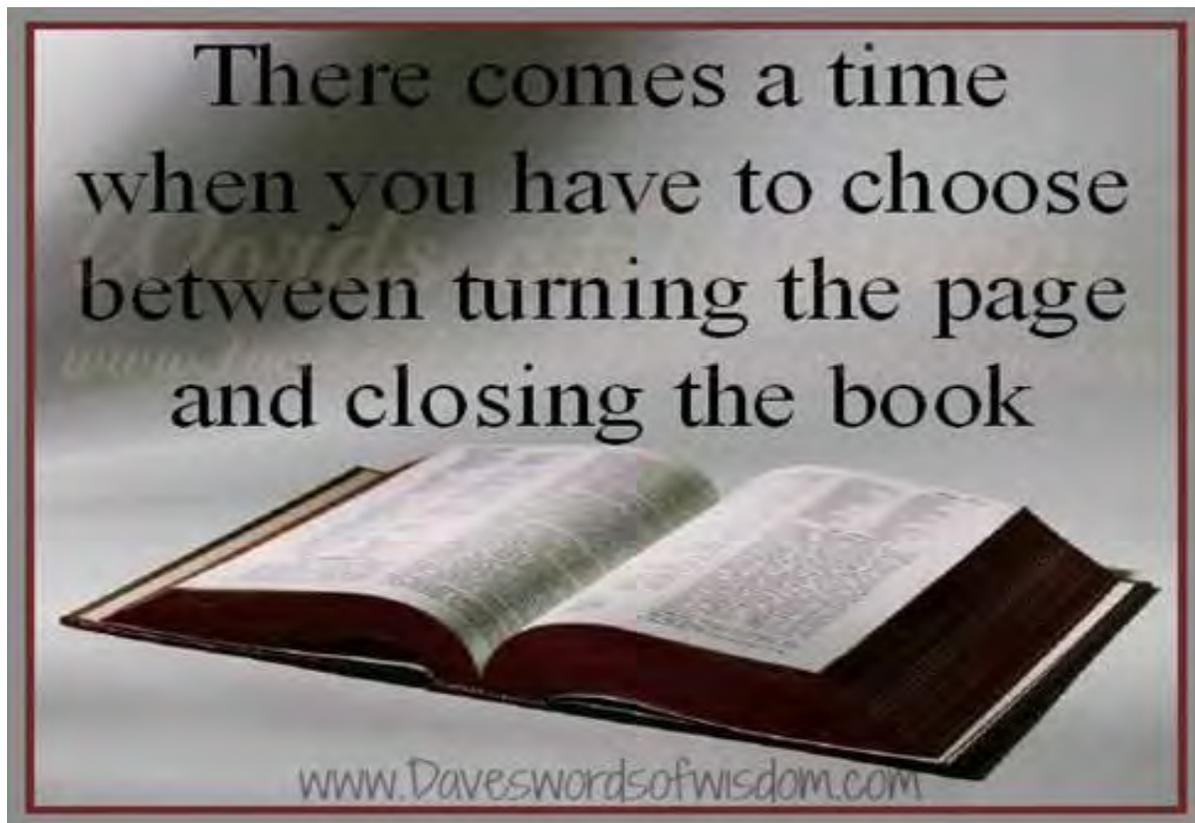
Later that evening, Ken quietly parked his pickup in front of Mildred's house, walked home ... and left it there all night.



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News from the Pews

- **Florence Vibert** celebrated her 99th birthday on December 11, 2015.
- Congratulations to **Alison Uitti** (Betty Wood's daughter) on the book launch December 5 of her first book for adults, entitled 'Jesus Our Healer'. She has several children's books that have been published.
- Congratulations to **Trevor Malyon** on his upcoming ordination as a deacon at 7:00 p.m. on March 8 at St. John's Cathedral. Best wishes as you take on your duties at the Battle River Parish. You will be missed at St. Stephen's.
- Congratulations to **Nathan Groat**, along with his debating partner, who won the Provincial Debating Championship. Well done!
- Best wishes to **Shaun Turner** as she settles into her new home.



GOD'S GRACE

There once was a man named George Thomas, a preacher in a small Texas town. One Sunday morning he came to the Church building carrying a rusty, bent, old bird cage, and set it by the pulpit. Eyebrows were raised and, as if in response, the Preacher began to speak.

"I was walking through town yesterday when I saw a young boy coming toward me swinging this bird cage. On the bottom of the cage were three little wild birds, shivering with cold and fright.

I stopped the lad and asked, "What do you have there, son?"

"Just some old birds," came the reply.

"What are you going to do with them?" I asked.

"Take 'em home and have fun with 'em," he answered. "I'm gonna tease 'em and pull out their feathers to make 'em fight. I'm gonna have a real good time."

"But you'll get tired of those birds sooner or later. What will you do then?"

"Oh, I got some cats," said the little boy. "They like birds. I'll take 'em to them."

The preacher was silent for a moment. "How much do you want for those birds, son?"

"Huh?? !!! Why, you don't want them birds, mister. They're just plain old field birds. They don't sing. They ain't even pretty!"

"How much?" the preacher asked again.

The boy sized up the preacher as if he were crazy and said, "\$10?"

The preacher reached in his pocket and took out a ten dollar bill. He placed it in the boy's hand. In a flash, the boy was gone. The preacher picked up the cage and gently carried it to the end of the alley where there was a tree and a grassy spot. Setting the cage down, he opened the door, and by softly tapping the bars persuaded the birds out, setting them free. Well, that explained the empty bird cage on the pulpit, and then the preacher began to tell this story:

One day Satan and Jesus were having a conversation. Satan had just come from the Garden of Eden, and he was gloating and boasting. "Yes, sir, I just caught a world full of people down there. Set me a trap, used bait I knew they couldn't resist. Got 'em all!"

"What are you going to do with them?" Jesus asked.

Satan replied, "Oh, I'm gonna have fun! I'm gonna teach them how to marry and divorce each other, how to hate and abuse each other, how to drink and smoke and curse. I'm gonna teach them how to invent guns and bombs and kill each other. I'm really gonna have fun!"

"And what will you do when you are done with them?" Jesus asked..

"Oh, I'll kill 'em," Satan glared proudly.

"How much do you want for them?" Jesus asked.

"Oh, you don't want those people. They ain't no good. Why, you'll take them and they'll just hate you. They'll spit on you, curse you and kill you. You don't want those people!!"

"How much? He asked again.

Satan looked at Jesus and sneered, "All your blood, tears and your life."

Jesus said, "DONE!" Then He paid the price.

The preacher picked up the cage and walked from the pulpit.

??? IMPACT OF THE 'WHY BOOK' ???

St. Stephen's was involved in both the funding and distribution of the "WHY Book". Here are some of the results from that evangelistic ministry:

One of our (Elim Tabernacle's) 1st Impressions Team couples was greeting people coming into church a couple Sundays ago and met **a lady coming for the first time. She said she had come because she had received a WHY book, and had cried all the way through reading it.** She had decided to come back to church even though she hadn't attended a church for years."

One lady who was grieving the recent loss of her husband was greatly impacted when reading the Why book. Through reading the book, she found a deep sense of peace and renewed faith in Jesus' love for her and an assuring reminder of the Kingdom of Heaven.

One person who shared her story has parents in another country. Upon reading the Why book, her parents' faith became more passionate for the lost in that country. Soon after receiving and reading the Why Book, a strong desire to reach the lost came upon their heart. They realized that they had an outreach opportunity to share the gospel message. Recently, three have come to Jesus Christ in their circle of influence.

Another who shared her story had an unbelieving daughter. She was positively influenced by delivering and reading the Why and hearing her mom's testimony. Her heart has now turned from paganism to believing in the power of praying to Jesus Christ. A miraculous birth took place where a baby was in serious crisis and the daughter decided to pray to Jesus, as her last hope, in the hospital's chapel and soon after the baby was safely birthed. During the past months there has been such an observable softening towards Christianity throughout the extended family of this testimony participant.

A schoolteacher who was a testimony participant was quite surprised with the outcome of the Why book in the school she works at in the city of Saskatoon. Many of the students had received the book at their homes. She shares: *"There were many students that let me know that they saw me in the "big book". There was a couple in particular (a brother and sister) that read my story. The young girl (9yrs old-who had behavioural problems) came to my office to tell that she thought my story was sad and proceeded to tell me that what I shared was much like her life as well. She said sometimes - " my mom and dad fight so much - I have to go in my room so I don't have hear or see them fight " I encouraged her to continue to do her best in school - I told her " if I can do it you can as well".- it opened the door of a relationship. She gave me a hug before she left. She continues to come in to visit. There were many others that came to tell me that they went to church as well. They were so happy to tell me.*

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THE BALLAD OF THE JUDAS TREE

by D. Ruth Etchells



In Hell there grew a Judas Tree
Where Judas hanged and died,
Because he could not bear to see
His master crucified.
Our Lord descended into Hell
And found his Judas there,
Forever hanging on the tree
Grown from his own despair.
So Jesus cut his Judas down
And took him in his arms,
“It was for this I came”, he said
“And not to do you harm.
My father gave me twelve good men
And all of them I kept,
Though one betrayed and one denied,
Some fled and others slept.
In three days' time I must return
To make the others glad;
But first I had to come to Hell
And share the death you had.
My tree will grow in place of yours,
Its roots lie here as well.
There is no final victory
Without this soul from Hell.”
So when we all condemned him
As of every traitor worst,
Remember that of all his men
Our Lord forgave him first.

Submitted by Marj Felgate

Children's Church



I have the great delight of following behind my sweet Bri-bug on the days she is not in kindergarten. One warm day about a month ago, we were making our way to the parking lot at the grocery store. I held her soft hand in mine, and when I took time to notice that as we 'walked' she was delightedly skipping beside me, humming a song of her own making, I was awestruck. She was in the present, joyfully experiencing what she was given, outwardly marking the emotion she was feeling inside, with the knowledge that she is loved and accepted for who she is and who she is becoming. What a gift. And I was very much aware of how far away from that most of us, in our adult way of being in the world, are. But, with prayerful practice, we too can find delight in the everyday and sit in moments of joy and gratitude, trying to get back to that innocent delight that comes so easily for children.

As we move through the somber season of Lent in our liturgical calendar, we look toward full moments of Joy when we celebrate Easter. And still our challenge is to also sit as children so easily do, in the present, delighting where they are in the moment. My other challenge for us is to notice the everyday moments of delight when you see the children on Sunday mornings through the coming months - notice the way they walk, what they hold in their hands (often they come with treasures tightly gripped), notice the emotion on their faces, or listen to what they say (or don't say) - and try to meet them there. Pray for them and then think too about what brings you joy or where do you find joy and meet yourself there.

Blessings, Deidre

A BIG FAMILY

My parents had nine children, about a year apart. There were enough people for a baseball team. We often all played together in the front yard of our home.

One day, as we stopped for lunch, an extra child came into the house. He played with us all day. That evening he was picked up by his parents.

My mother asked whose friend he was. None of us knew. We found out later when the boy's parents admitted, embarrassed, that they had thought our home was a playground.

Cathy Boretski

Youth News



In Godtalk on Sunday mornings we have been working on 2 different units, one with Amy Bunce and one with Ruth Skinner. With Amy we have been going deeper in exploring our own faith through stories of people from a while ago talking about their journeys with different spiritual themes. This is new as of the beginning of the year and is helping us explore our own faith. With Ruth we have been working through the book of Matthew and talking very in depth about the messages and themes of Jesus' teachings. We have been working at this one significantly longer but we also have done it less frequently. Going through the Bible is helping us to learn more in depth about Jesus' teachings and wisdom for us.

In youth group we have done a games night, caroling at Extendicare, Stensrud Lodge, and Samaritan Place with a wacky gift exchange after and February 12-14th Matthew, Nathan, Jan and us went to YouthQuake. The theme was 'You Are Not Alone' and the main theme was about how you never are alone because God is ALWAYS with you. It was a very fun-filled, spiritually-renewing and invigorating weekend which is very highly recommend for next year. The dates will be February 17-19, 2017.

The current planned remaining dates for youth events this year are March 7th (games night at the church), March 30th (Apex or Karaoke), April 15th (Beaver Creek) and May 6th (Family Olympics/Youth group wind up). These dates are not yet solid and are subject to change but you will receive the finalized schedule shortly if you haven't already. The events are all very family friendly and we encourage any children particularly between the ages of 10-13 to join us. Events will normally start at 6:30 and should be done around 8 at the latest. Feel free to contact me at a.skinner@sasktel.net We hope to see you at these fulfilled events!

Submitted by Anna Skinner and Brayden Fehr.



Spring is when you feel like whistling,
even with a shoe full of slush.

... Doug Larson



OUTREACH MINISTRY

Further to a motion carried at the March 5, 2016 Annual General Meeting, St. Stephen's will no longer handle 'flow-through' outreach donations, that is people donating to a separate charity via the church.

Parish members are encouraged to support their preferred charities directly. The office will continue to supply self-addressed envelopes for some charities. On-line donations are also an option.

We will still be conducting our local outreach programs, such as the Food Bank, shoe boxes, gift baskets, share the warmth, etc.



GIFT BASKETS FOR THE SHELTERS IN SASKATOON

Way to go St. Stephen's! We surpassed our all-time high last year by filling **118 baskets!** The baskets were filled with items such as shampoo and conditioner, toothbrush and toothpaste, hand-knit slippers, scarves, mitts and toques, socks, deodorant, jewelry, and other assorted items. Then they were passed on to be beautifully wrapped and tagged, then transported to the Sanctuary to be blessed.

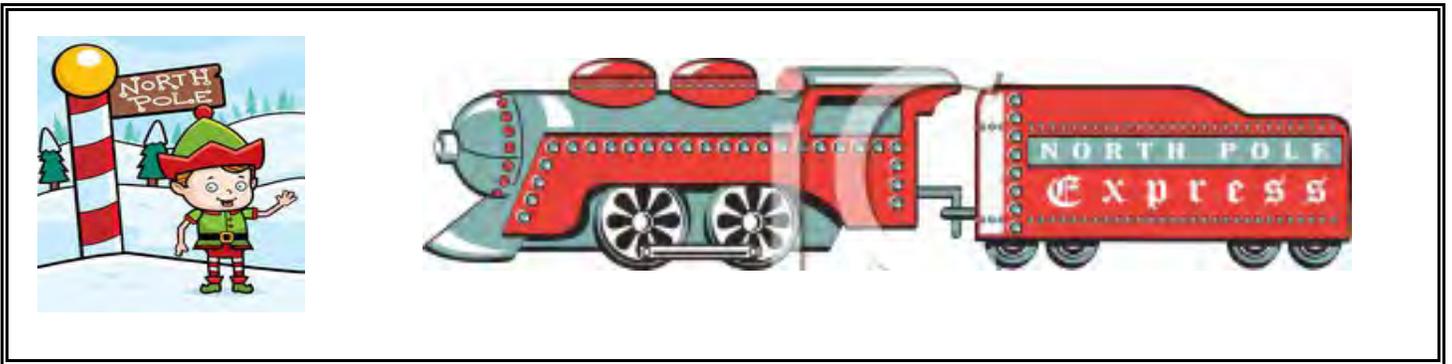
On Monday, December 14, the baskets were delivered to Adelle House, Egadz, Interval House, The Lighthouse, and Mumford House, along with gifts for the children at Adelle House and Interval House.

A huge **THANK YOU** to all those who donated items, volunteered to help sort, fill, wrap, and distribute the baskets.

Submitted by Donna Neufeld



*Adam and Eve were the first people not to read
the Apple terms and conditions.*



NORTH POLE HERE WE COME

Our third annual trip to the North Pole aboard the St. Stephen's Express steamed out of the station on Saturday, December 19th with twelve pajama-clad children, one excited priest (no pajamas, but looking very dapper anyway), and one top-notch train conductor on board. Our talented train engineer was Ben Dalzell. What a crew!!

After the train arrived at the North Pole, it was a short walk to Santa's workshop. We decided to sing a little before we knocked on the door. It wasn't long before the workshop door flew open and there stood MRS. SANTA CLAUS. She explained that Santa and some elves were working on some technical problems elsewhere, but we could come in to help the remaining elves in the workshop. Right On!

Once inside we all got busy making some terrific Christmas crafts. At one centre we made a nativity wreath to take home, at another we decorated the skirt of an angel and put wings on her and at that spot we also made a reindeer tree decoration. At a third centre we decorated a Christmas basket with stickers, bows and drawings. The fourth centre was where we decorated a sugar cookie and made a cupcake reindeer. Both were delicious!

After all our creative talents were spent, we hiked upstairs to participate in a challenging scavenger hunt. Then it was time to board the train to head back to Saskatoon.

WHAT A TRIP!!

Thank you to everyone who helped make this event so much fun for us all.

Submitted by Jean Keeley

Regardless of your beliefs, nationality, or allegiance,
everyone sleeps under the same canopy of stars.

Submitted by Very Dyer



SCENTS-LESS

Several of our St. Stephen's parishioners are severely allergic or highly sensitive to chemicals, which causes them serious health issues, including nausea, breathing problems and/or migraines to the point where they have to leave the service and suffer for hours or days.

Please consider these people and avoid wearing any kind of scent during the Sunday services. Some of the worst chemical culprits are the following:

- After-shave lotions
- Bath gels and soaps
- Hair spray
- Perfumes of all kinds (yes, even the expensive ones)
- Perfumed deodorants
- Perfumed body spray
- Shampoos and conditioners

Many of these items are available in scent-free varieties.

If you feel you must wear scent of some sort, wear it at home. And as my mother taught me, if you can smell your own perfume, you're wearing too much – a little goes a very long way to those around you!

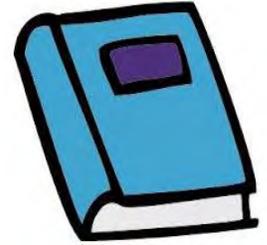
As an act of love to your fellow worshippers, please come to church 'scents-less'. God will still know you are there and loves you, even without your favourite scent wafting throughout the church.

Submitted by Linda Bliss





Book Review



TITLE: *JESUS OUR HEALER*

AUTHOR: Alison Uitti

PREFACE by The Reverend Mike Endicott, Wales, UK

Chapter 1 laid the groundwork for drawing us into the book with the author's style of using very helpful scripture passages, her own story-telling with thoughts, questions, and prayers to ponder, and helps the reader experience more deeply Jesus' healings.

Each chapter highlights one or more healings of Jesus during his ministry, using mainly the Gospel of Luke. The author had biblical people wondering about Jesus in the same way people wonder about Him today.

The author's testimonies of struggles and healings, both personal and of others, interspersed throughout the book, add a human touch to the divine workings and healings of Jesus Christ. She speaks candidly on the deaths of her father and grandmother, the illness and recovery of an uncle, and the life and death of a sister-in-law.

She states on page 111, "The Lord inspired the Gospel writers, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, to record an account of Jesus. WHY? So that those of us who could not see for ourselves may also believe."

Alison Uitti is an elementary school teacher, songwriter, author, speaker, and publisher. She and her husband Brent, have two married children, and their first grandchild.

Jesus Our Healer had a profound impact on both of us!

Submitted by Betty Wood (author's mother)
and Linda Wood (author's sister)

Check It Out

St. Stephen's website: <http://www.ststephens.ca/>

Diocese of Saskatoon website: <http://www.anglicandiocesesaskatoon.com>

Anglican Church Women: Executive e-mail: saskatoonacw@gmail.com

The email account will be checked daily with queries and suggestions forwarded to the appropriate member for action as together we grow our organization.

Grandmothers 4 Grandmothers website: <http://www.g4gsaskatoon.ca/>

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If you would prefer to receive future copies of the Scroll via e-mail, or would rather not receive a copy at all, please contact either St. Stephen's office or Linda Bliss (contact info above).

Some people can be difficult to love,
And so we do not even try to care;
But God says, "Love them just as I've loved you --
You'll bring me glory as My love you share."

by Anne Cetas.

Submitted by Kitty Toews

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Thanks to Shirley Ostrander

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**HOW COME THE WAITRESS GETS 15% AND GOD
ONLY GETS 10%?**

Begin the day with friendliness.
Keep friendly all day long,
Keep in your soul a friendly thought,
In your heart a friendly song.
Have in your mind a word of cheer
For all who come your way,
And they will greet you, too, in turn
And with you a Happy Day

submitted by Jean Keeley

Upcoming Events

- Mar 8 7:00 p.m. - Trevor Malyon's ordination as Deacon at St. John's Cathedral
- Mar 9 8:15 a.m. - Ecumenical Lent Prayers & Breakfast at Redeemer Lutheran
7:30 p.m. - Lent Group
- Mar 16 8:15 a.m. - Ecumenical Lent Prayers & Breakfast at Redeemer Lutheran
- Mar 20 Palm Sunday (Hot Cross Buns)
7:30 p.m. - Quiet Service
- Mar 22 7:30 p.m. - Stations of the Cross
- Mar 23 7:30 p.m. - Tenebrae
- Mar 24 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday – Footwashing Service
8:30 p.m. - Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar
9:30 – 11:30 p.m. - Vigil
- Mar 25 Good Friday – 9:30 a.m. - Children's Service
11:00 a.m. - An Hour at the Cross
- Mar 27 Easter Sunday – Easter Egg Hunt after 10:30 service
- Mar 29 6:00 p.m. - Tuesday Chat Café
- Apr ?? Tigist's 'graduation' from refugee sponsorship & birthday celebration
- April 22 Earth Day
- Apr 26 6:00 p.m. - Tuesday Chat Café
- May 8 Mother's Day
- June 5 Community Life Lunch
- June 19 Father's Day

Check out the other 'non-St. Stephen's-sponsored events' posted on the General Announcements Board near the Sanctuary. There are lots of other interesting events to consider.

We crucified him on a stick, but we have always had a curious feeling that He somehow managed to get hold of the right end of it.

- George Bernard Shaw (submitted by Kitty Toews)

Children's Page



THE LORD IS RISEN! HE IS
RISEN INDEED! HALLELUJAH

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Focus Groups: Healing; Empowerment & Outreach; Operations;
Worship & Community Life

The sacraments of Holy Baptism and Holy Matrimony by arrangement.

HOLY EUCHARIST

8:30 a.m. Sunday
10:30 a.m. Sunday
12:30 p.m. Wednesday

PRAYER MINISTRY

9:00 a.m. Tuesday & Thursday
10:30 a.m. Service every Sunday

Bible Study at St. Stephen's 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays

Small Groups meeting weekly and bi-weekly for Christian growth and fellowship ~ contact Church Office for information.