

DECEMBER 2020
JANUARY 2021

The Rev. Bailey Norman
PRIEST-IN-CHARGE
clergy@ststephensor.org

The Rev. Dr. Stephen Damos
PASTORAL ASSOCIATE

Simon Ballintoy
DIRECTOR OF MUSIC
choir@ststephensor.org

Caroline Wood
YOUTH MINISTER
youthminister@ststephensor.org

Cameron Ellis
TREASURER
treasurer@ststephensor.org

Elizabeth Pack
PARISH SECRETARY
secretary@ststephensor.org

Nancy Anderson
CHRISTIAN FORMATION
cecoord@ststephensor.org

Caroline Wood, Craig Brent,
Mary Petersen
EPISCOPAL YOUTH FELLOWSHIP
(EYF)
eyf@ststephensor.org

Jim Ball
WEBMASTER
webmaster@ststephensor.org

Sharon Thomas
NURSERY SUPERVISOR

Brent Sigmon
SENIOR WARDEN
seniorwarden@ststephensor.org

Judith Delaney
JUNIOR WARDEN
juniorwarden@ststephensor.org

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
212 N. Tulane Avenue
Oak Ridge, TN 37830
Tel: 865.483.8497
www.ststephensor.org

The Evangel

UBUNTU - I AM BECAUSE YOU ARE

The joyful and deeply faithful Archbishop Desmond Tutu popularized this African term in the 80s and 90s as he worked to bring together the differing factions of people living in the fallout of apartheid South Africa. It is a term that, like any good idea, has been appropriated for other people's agendas. But Archbishop Tutu consistently has used this word to describe God's image imprinted in each of us by the way in which we share our lives with each other.

I am very excited to introduce to you a new ministry at St. Stephen's called the **CARE ministry** which, at its very heart, calls out our need and innate desire to live out our humanity in relationship. Simply put, CARE (which stands for Connecting and Reconnecting) is a ministry which seeks to deepen existing relationships within our parish and give us an intentional structure to connect new members – and those who have felt disconnected – to the greater life of the church.



This idea originated in conversations I have had with Liz and Steve Herbes, who serve as our pastoral care coordinator and our Vestry rep for pastoral care, respectively. When I first arrived as your priest, we created a phone tree that was designed to keep some of our more isolated members feeling connected to the life of the church during this time of COVID. As we and the Vestry continued to discern this, it became clear that the pandemic has created a perfect opportunity for us to find ways to be intentional in our contacts with each other. Part of this is from our transition to a one-priest parish and in my realization that the day-to-day pastoral care of the parish is very hard for me to do on my own.

Beyond that, we recognize that one of the greatest gifts St. Stephen's offers is the compassion its members show to one another. People legitimately love one another here – even when we disagree! The problem is that sometimes people's needs fall through the cracks. Sometimes people need someone to talk to but don't feel comfortable just reaching out and asking for help. There are other times when people have great celebrations or joys in their life – a graduation, a new baby or grandchild, a significant award or honor presented at work or at school. The parish should raise these up, acknowledge them, and celebrate them.

St. Stephen's is more than a place that provides worship and fellowship on Sunday. It is a place where God's blessings can and should be celebrated publicly and overwhelming burdens can be cast upon the faithfulness of our fellow members to lift up in prayer and to offer help when needed. CARE seeks to make St. Stephen's a place where it is an essential part of the life of everyone who chooses to be a part of this community.

Continued on page 2...

...Continued from page 1

We celebrate and lift each other up through engaging in intentional relationship. Whether you call it ubuntu or the priesthood of all believers, the ways in which we share our lives together and offer the blessings God gives us to one another is what makes St. Stephen's such a wonderful place.

Soon you will receive a letter that will give more information about this ministry. You will also be given a caller who will be checking in specifically with you and those living in your household. There is nothing for you to do. There is no agenda other than building relationships. If you decide to opt out of this, you have that choice. But I strongly encourage you to give it a try. I think you will find that this ministry will demonstrate the richness of God's treasures that are present at St. Stephen's. We will officially commission this ministry at both services on Dec. 13. You will hear from us shortly after that.

Ubuntu. I am because you are. We give thanks to God for our life and identity as children of God, and I am thankful for this ministry for giving us a new way to find the richness of our life in deeper love with one another.

*Christ's Peace,
Bailey*

THE EVANGEL - A NEW FOCUS

Beginning this month, the Evangel has a brand new focus! Outside of the Christmas schedule below, the Evangel will become a quarterly magazine dedicated to **FORMATION**. In other words, it will contain resources on ways for you to celebrate the upcoming liturgical seasons, articles on prayer and faith, and occasional theological commentaries on our ministries that talk more about the "Why?" of our ministries rather than the "How?"

Since this is new, we would appreciate 1) your feedback on this edition!; and 2) topics or ideas for things you would like to see presented in an article. Also, if you are interested in making a contribution, we'd love to consider it!

For your announcements and INFORMATION, please continue to check out the weekly E-News and service bulletins. We hope the Evangel gives you some wonderful ways to celebrate Advent and the joyful presence of Christ in our midst as we enter this Christmas season!

Bailey

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE

DEC. 24 - CHRISTMAS EVE
1 PM AND 3 PM

Holy Eucharist, in-person worship
will be outside in the grove.*

DEC. 24 - CHRISTMAS EVE
6 PM

Christmas Lessons and Carols
(Pre-recorded)

DEC. 25 - CHRISTMAS DAY
10 AM

Christmas Day
Holy Eucharist (Pre-recorded)

CHRISTMAS EVE NOTES

- * Sign-ups will be sent out soon to make sure we have enough space.
- ** Communion bread will be delivered to households that request it.
- *** The 1 PM service will be livestreamed.
- **** In the event of inclement weather or cancellation due to COVID, in-person services will NOT be held and Christmas Eve will be livestreamed from the nave at 1 PM.



A JOURNEY OF EXPLORATION

I have been asked to offer something reflecting our Sunday school program, **Catechesis of the Good Shepherd**. As you all know, we have not had an in person Catechesis of the Good Shepherd class this year, although we have reached out and sent supplies home for the children to still practice some of the teachings to which they have been exposed. I hope this has also extended to their families at home. Perhaps this letter will help expand Catechesis of the Good Shepherd parish wide!

CATECHESIS IS A JOURNEY OF EXPLORATION.

We do not tell others what to believe, but offer others the opportunity to explore their faith by providing materials. Human beings are not static, and our religious formation changes over our entire lifetime. What a four-year-old gleans from the scriptures is different from what a 70-year-old gleans from them. However they are both important, and unique to their own spiritual growth.

Advent is one of my favorite times in Catechesis. One of the lessons that we use in the Atrium (Catechesis classroom) is a discussion of the colors that we use to depict the seasons. Purple is for preparation and Advent is a season of preparation. As I am writing this, a song we sing in the atrium is running through my head. It goes like this: *Prepare the way for the lord. Prepare the way for the lord. Get ready. Get ready. He is coming soon.* A very simple song but one that gets to the heart of the season. We often sing this while we are changing the prayer table cloth to purple and preparing the advent wreath for the prayer table.

Children do not have a preconceived notion of what needs to be done. It is an activity to enjoy, not a checklist of things to do. We could all learn from this, especially in a year where traditions are disrupted and the familiar rituals may change. Regardless, we are still called to prepare the way for the lord and perhaps we can find a meditative peace in the activities that we do.

During Advent, we often focus on what we can do to prepare for the Lord.

The scriptures that we then focus on in Catechesis are **prophecies**. These could all be considered God preparing us for the arrival of his precious son. The actual prophecy scriptures that we cover in the 3-6 Catechesis are: Prophecy of Light in Isaiah 9:1, Prophecy of Names in Isaiah 9:6, Prophecy of Bethlehem in Micah 5:2 and Prophecy of the Mother in Isaiah 7:14. We read the prophecies to the children, giving them ample time to explore and think about the glory of God and his ways of reaching out to us. Usually the children will make a booklet of these prophecies along with songs and information about the advent wreath. They are given ample opportunity to decorate and meditate on the material. Although this is an activity that we do with the youngest members of our church, it is appropriate for any age! If you wish to work on your own booklet, please contact Parish Secretary, Elizabeth Pack, and I will make sure you get the materials.

Once we have done our work on the prophecies, we move onto the **infancy narratives**. Imagine how you would feel if an Angel came to you with no warning. (The Annunciation, Luke:1 26-38), or traveling untold miles to see your cousin and receive proof that God was indeed telling you what was to be. (The Visitation, Luke 1:39-49,56) Could you imagine leaving all of your responsibilities to follow a star (The Adoration of the Shepherds, Luke 2:1-20) or disobeying your king (The Magi, Matthew 2:1-12)? Would your parents have been comforted by strangers approaching in church and declared you were their savior? (Presentation at the Temple, Luke 2:21-33 36-39). Questions like these help us think about how strong their faith must have been and how difficult it was for them to follow God's will. Just like our children, you likely have other questions and thoughts on what the scriptures are saying to you. That is the beauty of Catechesis. **There are no wrong answers, just a spiritual journey that speaks to you where you are, not where you were or where you are going.**

I hope I have given you an idea of what would normally be occurring in the Atrium during Advent. I invite you to share this journey with your families and loved ones. When we gather in the atrium, the children and adults form a community with a single purpose: to explore God's message and love for us. Although we are not able to gather physically, I hope we can still remember that our parish is a community that gathers in God's love. I hope your spiritual journey brings you peace and joy this season. May God bless you and keep you healthy and safe during this Advent season. And remember: even the youngest among us can illuminate the wisdom of God.

~ Linda Twohig



FIRST ADVENT, THEN CHRISTMAS, THEN EPIPHANY

The practice of celebrating Jesus' birth on December 25th was initiated by Pope Julius I around the year 350. Since the exact date of Jesus' birth was unknown, the choice of December 25th was rather arbitrary, but not completely random. A number of cultures in Europe already had festivals that marked the winter solstice (December 21st). The Romans celebrated Saturnalia, a month-long holiday honoring Saturn, the god of agriculture; and it is commonly believed that the Church chose the 25th of December in an effort to adopt and absorb the traditions of the pagan Saturnalia festival. Some Romans also marked the birthday of Mithra, the god of the unconquerable sun, on December 25th. The Church's feast was first called "the Feast of the Nativity" and the practice of observing it on the 25th of December spread to Egypt by 432, and to England by the end of the sixth century.

The Episcopal liturgical calendar begins in late fall with the first Sunday of Advent, which means "coming." In the secular world this period of preparing for the birth of Christ has been swept up into "the holiday season," that frantic period of time from just after Halloween (if we're lucky) until Christmas Eve. In the church, however, we are serious about getting ready over a four-week period. The color of Advent is blue (for Mary, the mother of Jesus) or purple (for the newborn king). The evergreen wreaths we make at church are horizontal, to place on a table with four candles set into them, one to be lighted each week. No carols are sung; the mood is quiet, simple, more focused. We are waiting for Jesus, and this is holy time. This slower, more deliberate approach to the season may be worth bringing home. What can you simplify? Where can you be more intentional, less rushed?

There are twelve days of Christmas and the first day is Christmas Day. That's right—just when everyone else thinks Christmas is over, we are just beginning to celebrate. You might save one gift for each person to open on January 6, the Feast of the Epiphany, when we remember the visit of the Magi to the infant Jesus. This part of the story is one that bears closer attention. Though in most Christmas pageants, three kings arrive just after the shepherds bearing gifts for the baby, that's not what the Bible actually says. Read the story in Matthew's gospel (1:18–2:7) and wonder: What's up with those gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh? Your family could collect some gently used baby clothes, new diapers, and formula to take to a women's shelter; babysit for a friend, offering a much-needed break to the parent and some insight into what it means that God came to us not just in human form, but as a baby, born helpless and dependent as all babies are, to a poor family in a troubled place.

KEEPING THE HOLIDAYS HOLY

More and more, our commercial culture imposes its timing and taste onto our holidays. This is perhaps most evident in the month before Christmas when we are surrounded by symbols that have nothing to do with the birth of Christ. It is important for those of us in Christian households to reclaim the holidays, remembering that the word "holiday" comes from the practice of keeping "Holy Days." We need to remind ourselves and our children that Christmas comes from Christ's Mass, a feast dedicated to the coming of Christ, and that Santa Clause is really St. Nicholas, a 4th century bishop. One way to prepare for a holy Christmas is to honor the season of Advent.

Advent marks the start of the Church year and begins four Sundays before Christmas. It is a time of waiting, and, like any beginning, it holds expectation and promise. We cannot prevent ourselves or our children from being bombarded by cultural messages telling us how to celebrate the holidays and what to buy to make them special, but we can speak our values just as clearly.

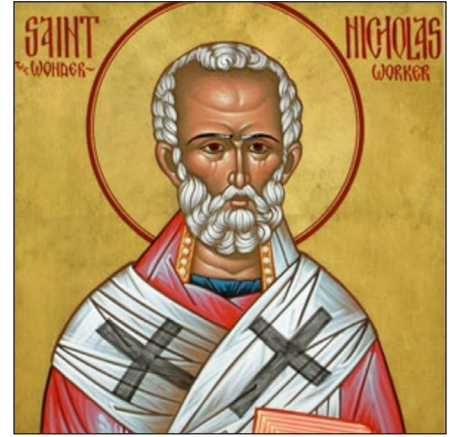
Prepare for Christmas with an Advent Wreath in your home; celebrate the Feast of St. Nicholas on December 6th; say a blessing over your Christmas Tree; say a family prayer around the crèche; and celebrate all 12 days of Christmas up to the Feast of Epiphany on January 6th.

WINTER SAINTS

The Book of Common Prayer calls saints "the lights of the world in every generation"—people whose lives and deeds have shone brightly and helped others more closely follow Jesus. There are saints who lived long ago and there are saints living and working in the world today, saints who are known by the church and saints who are known only to God. We say that we are part of the Communion of Saints, the company of all faithful people, connected through our baptism to those Christians who have died, those who are alive now, and those yet to be born. The word "saint" means holy. In the Episcopal Church we have a Calendar of Saints, holy men and women we remember in prayer and with readings from scripture on their feast day. The saints tend to be quite colorful, and being perfect is in no way a requirement.

THE FEAST OF ST. NICHOLAS

Nicholas of Myra was born in what is now western Turkey in the latter part of the second century. His feast day is in early Advent, December 6th. The most famous story told about Nicholas is one that may have inspired the story of Santa Claus. There was a poor family with three daughters. In those days young women could not be married unless they had dowries, sums of money that were to be given to their husbands. On each of three nights, a sack of gold was tossed into their home through an open window, landing in their shoes—or in their stockings hanging by the fire to dry. These gifts, given in secret, saved the young women from being sold into slavery. If you place an orange or a clementine in the toe of your child's Christmas stocking, this is the reason: it represents Nicholas's gift of gold.



Stories are also told of Nicholas protecting children and sailors, feeding the hungry during two years of famine, and going before the Emperor Constantine to ask for lower taxes for his people. He also attended the Council of Nicea, the first great meeting of bishops from all over the Christian world in 325, from which we get the Nicene Creed that we say together in church on Sundays.

Nicholas is remembered especially in Europe, Greece, and Russia. On the evening of December 5, children leave hay and carrots in their shoes for St. Nicholas's horse and wake to find that they've been exchanged for small toys or chocolates. People all over the world honor St. Nicholas during Advent and Christmas by being generous to those in need, and by giving gifts in secret.

THE CHRISTMAS STORY IN FOUR PARTS

READ: LUKE 2:1–4

At that time Emperor Augustus ordered a census to be taken throughout the Roman Empire. When this first census took place, Quirinius was the governor of Syria. Everyone, then, went to register himself, each to his own hometown. Joseph went from the town of Nazareth in Galilee to the town of Bethlehem in Judea, the birthplace of King David. Joseph went there because he was a descendant of David.

Sing: "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" Read: Luke 2:5–7

He went to register with Mary, who was promised in marriage to him. She was pregnant, and while they were in Bethlehem, the time came for her to have her baby. She gave birth to her first son, wrapped him in cloths and laid him in a manger--there was no room for them to stay in the inn.

Sing: "Silent Night, Holy Night" Read: Luke 2:8–14

There were some shepherds in that part of the country who were spending the night in the fields, taking care of their flocks. An angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone over them. They were terribly afraid, but the angel said to them, "Don't be afraid! I am here with good news for you, which will bring great joy to all the people. This very day in David's town your Savior was born—Christ the Lord! And this is what will prove it to you: you will find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in a manger." Suddenly a great army of heaven's angels appeared with the angel, singing praises to God: "Glory to God in the highest heaven, and peace on earth to those with whom he is pleased!"

Sing: "Go, Tell It On the Mountain"

READ: LUKE 2:15–20

When the angels went away from them back into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, "Let's go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has told us." So they hurried off and found Mary and Joseph and saw the baby lying in the manger. When the shepherds saw him, they told them what the angel had said about the child. All who heard it were amazed at what the shepherds said. Mary remembered all these things and thought deeply about them. The shepherds went back, singing praises to God for all they had heard and seen; it had been just as the angel had told them.

Sing: "O Come, All Ye Faithful"

THE FEAST OF EPIPHANY

The feast of Epiphany is celebrated on January 6th, a date chosen in ancient times to counteract a pagan festival in Egypt that marked the winter solstice. The pagan festival used themes of light, water, and wine. Making use of these same elements, the Eastern Church celebrates the revelation of Jesus Christ at his birth, marked by the light of the Nativity star; at his baptism in water; and at Cana, where he changed water to wine. The word Epiphany means **manifestation**. The readings for Epiphany manifest, or reveal, the person and nature of Jesus.



The Western Church, which had begun to celebrate Christmas on December 25th in opposition to a pagan winter solstice in Rome, appropriated some, but not all, of the Eastern significance of Epiphany. In the West, celebration of Epiphany emphasized the visit of the magi, guided by the Nativity star. This event came to be interpreted as the revelation of Jesus Christ to the Gentiles.

Scripture does not describe the number or race or mode of travel of the magi. The biblical emphasis is on the magi's three gifts: gold, frankincense, and myrrh. These gifts reveal the royal, divine, and sacrificial nature of the infant Jesus.

Many customs exist in European countries that give the day far more significance than in our own culture. Some countries use this day, rather than Christmas Day, as the time to exchange gifts. Other countries observe the day with "Star Carols" sung by a procession of singers, dressed as magi and carrying stars.

THE FEAST OF LIGHTS ~ TWELFTH NIGHT

You might be familiar with Shakespeare's play *Twelfth Night*, which refers to the evening of January 6th. Counting from December 25th (Christmas Day), January 6th is always the Twelfth Day of Christmas. Thus, that evening is Twelfth Night. At St. Stephen's our youth have a tradition of celebrating Epiphany with the Feast of Lights. Readings, chants, and hymns provide inspiration as we meditate on our Savior's birth. This meaningful service marks the beginning of our journey through Epiphany, which lasts until Shrove Tuesday, which falls on February 14, 2021.

THE BAPTISM OF JESUS

The Baptism of Jesus, observed on the first Sunday *after* The Day of Epiphany, is an important feast of the season. At his baptism, Jesus is revealed as the Son of God and sealed by God's Holy Spirit. After this feast, the Sundays of Ordinary Time, between Epiphany and Lent, reveal Jesus enacting his baptismal ministry of preaching, teaching, and healing.

Our own baptisms share in this manifestation or revelation. At baptism, each of us stood revealed as God's own child, sealed with the Holy Spirit, and called to ministry and mission.

EPIPHANY - THE FORGOTTEN SEASON

While the Day of Epiphany marks the climax of the Christmas Season, it is celebrated as a period of time, a season in the church year, rather than a single day. If Advent focuses on preparation and anticipation of the birth of Jesus, and the Christmas season celebrates the humble birth of our Lord, the season of Epiphany looks ahead to the mission of the church in the light of the Nativity. Depending on the timing of Easter, Epiphany can last anywhere from four to nine Sundays. In many western traditions, the last Sunday of Epiphany is celebrated as Transfiguration Sunday. After the weeks of waiting during Advent and the joyous celebration of Jesus' birth at Christmas, it can be easy to forget that Epiphany is a time to focus on the mission of the church, Christian brotherhood and fellowship, especially in healing the divisions, prejudice and bigotry that we all too often create between God's children.

As we come to the end of the Christmas season, let us look with joy to our Savior, revealed by the star that shone at his birth, by the waters of his baptism, and by the power of his ministry. See, the Lord goes forth to teach, to preach, and to heal. Let us look—and then follow.

SYMBOLS OF EPIPHANY : 20 + C + B + M + 21

The colors of Epiphany are usually the colors of Christmas: white, gold, and green: the colors of celebration, newness and hope that mark the most sacred days of the church year. On the Day of Epiphany and the Baptism of our Lord and Transfiguration, the altar is decorated white, but the *season* of Epiphany is marked by the color green. The traditional liturgical symbols of Epiphany are usually associated with the Magi: three crowns, three gifts, a five-pointed star, or a combination of a star and crown.

Around January 6th, the symbol + C + B + M with two numbers before and two numbers after are sometimes seen written in chalk above the doorway of Christian homes. The letters are the initials of the traditional names of the Three Magi: Caspar, Balthazar, Melchior. These three letters also abbreviate the Latin phrase *Christus mansionem benedicat*, "May Christ bless the house." The beginning and ending numbers are the year, 2021, and the crosses represent Christ.

AN EPIPHANY PRAYER BY DENNIS BRATCHER

Father, we thank you for revealing yourself to us in Jesus the Christ, we who once were not your people but whom you chose to adopt as your people. As ancient Israel confessed long ago, we realize that it was not because of our own righteousness, or our own superior wisdom, or strength, or power, or numbers. It was simply because you loved us, and chose to show us that love in Jesus.

As you have accepted us when we did not deserve your love, will you help us to accept those whom we find it hard to love? Forgive us, O Lord, for any attitude that we harbor that on any level sees ourselves as better or more righteous than others. Will you help us to remove the barriers of prejudice and to tear down the walls of bigotry, religious or social? O Lord, help us to realize that the walls that we erect for others only form our own prisons!

Will you fill us so full of your love that there is no more room for intolerance. As you have forgiven us much, will you enable us with your strength to forgive others even more? Will you enable us through your abiding Presence among us, communally and individually, to live our lives in a manner worthy of the Name we bear?

May we, through your guidance and our faithful obedience, find new avenues in ways that we have not imagined of holding the Light of your love so that it may be a Light of revelation for all people.

We thank you for your love, praise you for your Gift, ask for your continued Presence with us, and bring these petitions in the name of your Son, who has truly revealed your heart. *Amen.*

~ Dennis Bratcher, Copyright © 2019 [CRI/Voice](#)

FEAST OF LIGHTS - A PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE

Each January, the youth host Holden Evening Prayer, or as we call it "Feast of Lights." During "Feast of Lights," we celebrate Jesus' arrival. In a world full of darkness, Jesus brings light. In other words, in a world full of lost people, Jesus provides a path and a purpose. Jesus teaches us how to love one another unconditionally, how to love people who are different from us, how to love people who disagree with us. We ask Jesus during this ceremony to help us spread his light to the world around us.

Spreading the light reminds me of the midnight Christmas Eve service at the church I grew up at in Georgia. After communion, we turn out all of the lights. Someone starts to light a candle and then turns to pass the light onto the person beside him or her. Or even better yet, share the light with two or three people in his/her area. While this seems too simple, it leaves me awestruck thinking about how this light represents the love of Jesus. And, it goes to show how easy it is to share the love of Jesus. Yes, the wick might take a moment to light, or the candle might have a harder time staying lit, but(!), this represents our relationship with Jesus. Jesus seeks us. He leaves the ninety nine to find the one. He stays with us in our time of darkness until we feel the light within us. That light is so magical and wonderful that we share it with others. We spread the good news of Jesus and his teachings. We help others out of their darkness and into the light.



Continued on page 8...

...Continued from page 7

In our service, we sing Psalm 141, in which we ask God to keep watch within us and to keep his light deep in our hearts burning ever so bright. And while Jesus will always seek the lost, we also have to be ready to follow him. During this time of advent and waiting, we are preparing our hearts to be ready to receive the light of Jesus and to follow his way. I pray that over the season of Advent, you are able to take some time amidst the chaos to take a moment and just be still. Just be still. Find a time to just sit down, close your eyes, and prepare your heart for Jesus. In a way, it feels like a renewal of fellowship. We are again committing to opening our hearts to Jesus' light and love AND committing to sharing that with those around us.

Just as the sunrise brings light to the dark morning, Jesus brings light into our darkness. Jesus brings love, compassion, empathy, and joy (and so much more, obviously), into our hearts which struggle with loving unconditionally.

Please join the youth as we renew our fellowship with Jesus and prepare to receive the light of Jesus during our "Feast of Lights" service in early January.

~ Caroline Wood

December & January Celebrations

BIRTHDAYS

12/1	Savannah Owens	1/6	Jack Lee
	Melanie Moore	1/9	Donny Sams
	Danny Cantrell	1/11	Judith Delaney
12/2	Liz Johnson		David Johnson
12/4	Amelia Knight		Pat Swinney
12/8	Pat Reuss	1/12	Anne Parks Johnson
12/10	Christine Gammage		Jennifer Kruzic
12/11	Mary Nell Campbell	1/13	Leo Mauk-Olson
12/12	Happy Johnson		Bonnie Bautz
12/13	Horia Iskander	1/14	Bob Davis
	Daphne Giuliano		Katherine Grubb
12/15	Shafik Iskander	1/15	Dustin Cox
	Cyril Meredith, IV	1/16	Lindsay Mayes
12/18	Bonnie Nestor	1/17	Goldie Kennedy
12/12	Paul Kruzic		Craig Brent
12/23	Ann Aaron	1/20	Kelly Cooper
12/24	Julie Webber	1/21	Elwood Gift
12/25	Wes Delaney		Carolyn Stanley
12/26	Ed Johnson		Keegan Yearwood
12/29	Liam Schramm	1/23	Leah Bailey
12/30	Judie Liby	1/26	Louis Pennoyer
	Dean Hartley	1/27	Courtney Manrod
	Nancy Higdon	1/28	Ron Keyser
1/1	Brian Robertson		Bryan Moore
1/2	Anne Campbell	1/31	Betsy Ellis
1/3	Lola Estes		Liz Herbes
1/4	Andrew Payzant		Wayne Rhoades
1/5	Linda Twohig		
	Alex Green		

ANNIVERSARIES

12/5	Deb & Roger Johnson
12/8	Marcia & Jim Todkill
12/12	Bonnie Nestor & Charlie Crume, Jr.
	Ruth & Blynn Prince
12/15	Leah & Matt Bailey
12/19	Jennifer & Paul Kruzic
12/29	Joy & Serge Fournier
	Jeanne & Jim Kring
12/30	Liz & Derek Baker



Where God is seen, love is felt, lives are changed!

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church 212 N. Tulane Avenue Oak Ridge, TN 37830

865.483.8497 Tel • 865.483.9926 Fax • www.ststephensor.org