

THE STONE NEWS

STONE CHURCH OF WILLOW GLEN, PRESBYTERIAN USA DECEMBER 2008



*For unto us a Child is born,
unto us a Son is given,
and the government shall be
upon His shoulder;
and His name shall be called*

*Wonderful, Counsellor, the
Mighty God, the Everlasting
Father, the Prince of Peace.*

*May the Blessings of this
Holy Season be upon you and
your family.*

*from Messiah, by George Frideric Handel
(Isaiah 9:6)*

SMALL STUFF Years ago, I remember reading excerpts from Richard Carlson's *Don't Sweat the Small Stuff ... and it's All Small Stuff*. After a stressful day of pastoral ministry or teaching, before drifting off to sleep, I would glance through the pages of this small self-help devotional seeking solace for my worries. Through several creative short chapters, Carlson counseled me that the big stuff I was currently fretting over wasn't really that big in the larger scheme of the universe. Indeed, I might be feeling tightness in my neck, anticipating a difficult conversation, or ruminating over a sticky problem, but according to this author, it was all small stuff, and I shouldn't sweat it.

Still, while I think this calming strategy may have its benefits, over the years, I've come to believe that small stuff actually matters quite a bit to most people. For example, telling someone "thank you" or "I love you" or picking up those shoes we left in the middle of the living room - it's all small stuff, right? However, foregoing such small acts of kindness and

grace, I believe, can potentially lead to greater conflict and increased tension in our relationships.

Sarah Ban Breathnach writes, "... it does matter how we braid her hair, pack his lunch, send them on their way, greet their return ... return the phone call, pass the pasta, pour the wine ... listen to a friend, visit her in a nursing home, check for monsters under the bed ..."

Yes, it's small stuff, but it's the small stuff we remember.

In the folds of my Bible, I have a letter from Don, Sarah and John Klinghammer. When I was a pastor in Eugene, Oregon, I officiated at their son's memorial service. The Klinghammer's son took his own life in the summer of 2003, and I remember when his mom and dad asked me to conduct the funeral, I initially tried to get out of it. They weren't members of the church, and I was too busy, I thought. And yet, after discussing their son, Danny, over the phone, I changed my mind.

After the service, they wrote to me:

We recognize that the beauty of the service and the warm atmosphere of the reception that followed were very much

the result of the efforts and kindness of strangers. You and your staff and volunteers did not know us, but carried everything out as if we were old friends ... this loving tribute to our son will help sustain us through what will no doubt be some difficult days ahead.

The Klinghammers will never know how their simple card of "thanks" has stayed with me over the years. But I believe such small stuff, such small acts of grace and kindness and sensitivity touch the deep places of the human heart ... and I think Jesus would agree (see Matthew 25:31-40).

This Advent and Christmas season, as expectations mount and the weather shifts into winter mode, my prayer is that we would not sweat the small stuff, that we would not let small things become big things, and that we would be able to move forward through this season with love, hope, and peace. Richard Carlson is right, on some level. Nevertheless, some small stuff matters. What is something small you can do today?

*Smaller than small, Greater than great,
The things of God in the human heart.*
- John Michael Talbot

APOSTLE PAUL AND SPIRITUAL/ETHICAL WILLS ARE ADULT STUDY TOPICS

Come join us for Adult Study on Sunday mornings at 11 am in the Fireside Room. The classes are always interesting and varied, as evidenced by the two series presented here.

Paul, Rome, & the Kingdom of God

Expanding on the Henrietta Perdue Memorial Lectures with John Dominic Crossan, Pat Magee leads a study on Paul as interpreted by Dr. Crossan and fellow New Testament scholar, Dr. Marcus Borg.

The class, which runs until Dec. 21, is titled *Paul, Rome, and the Kingdom of God*. We explore fresh insights into Paul's message of the Kingdom of God, its challenge to Roman imperial theology, and the apostle's radical relevance for today. We follow Dr. Borg and Dr. Crossan on location in Turkey as they trace the Apostle Paul's footsteps throughout the Roman Empire.

Here is the class schedule, including each week's emphasis:

- Nov. 30: Cities Visited by Paul
- Dec. 7: Paul's Letters
- Dec. 14: Paul's Ethics
- Dec. 21: Implications for Today – Eclipse of Empire
- Dec. 28: no class

Spiritual/Ethical Wills

Marge Palmer and Charlotte Dickson will offer a class on creating *Spiritual/Ethical Wills* the first three Sundays of January 2009 (Jan. 4, 11, and 18).

Marge and Charlotte will present important information from attorney and Presbyterian minister Robin Crawford on how this type of will differs from wills concerning assets, but how these wills can work well together.

Even now, you may be planning Christmas gifts for your loved ones:

gifts they can unwrap, wear, use, or play with. They will love them, or at least most of them.

Another kind of gift, however, is the gift of knowing a bit more about who you are and what values have guided you through life. Your family would love to know about your meaningful and fun experiences, people who have made a difference in your life, your hopes and dreams over the years and your hopes and dreams for them, the place of faith in your life, and more.

There is no one way to create a *Spiritual/Ethical Will*, so you can be as creative as you wish, and many ideas for this will be provided. Once received, this will should become a very special treasure in the lives of its recipients.

Please join us for this very special time together. If you have any questions, please contact Charlotte Dickson or Marge Palmer.

BRING EXTRA CALENDARS, VIEW MORE NEW BOOKS AT THE CHURCH LIBRARY

Do you have any new calendars you won't be using? Please bring them to the book cart or the library. We already have several dozen pretty ones available in the library for anyone who wants them. We'll give the extras to Sacred Heart.

Also check the book cart and the library for all these nice new books!

- Sue Williams, Library Coordinator

New books for younger members:



The Donkey's Christmas Song by Nancy Tafuri (1st Bks Taf), given by Alice Thorn



The Story of the Three Wise Kings by Tomie dePaola (J 232.9 deP)

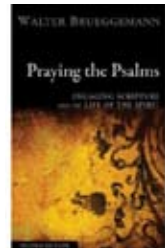


Christmas in the Big House, Christmas in the Quarters by Patricia & Fredrick McKissack (J 975 McK) and



The Twelve Days of Christmas Cats by Don Daily (Tall J Dai), both from Rosaleen Zisch

Additions to our adult side:



Praying the Psalms by Walter Brueggemann (243 Bru) and



Living in the Presence: Disciplines

for the Spiritual Heart by Tilden Edwards (248.3 Edw), both from Rebecca Kuiken



The Christian Life: A Geography of God by Michael Lindvale (248.4 Lin)

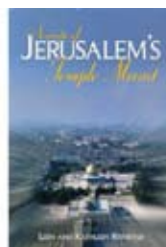


Chartres: Guide of the Cathedral, ed. by Malcolm Miller (726 Mil)



The Cottage Book by Richard Sexton (728 Sex)

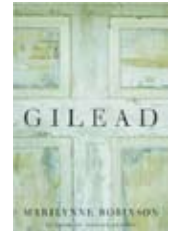
Secrets of Jerusalem's Temple Mount by Leen & Kathleen Ritmeyer (933 Rit)



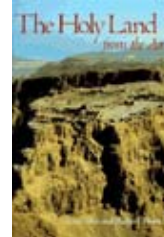
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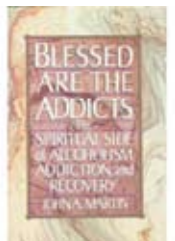
Skipping Christmas by John Grisham (Fic Gri), given by Gail Chaid



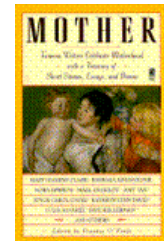
Gilead by Marilynne Robinson (Fic Rob), from Rosaleen Zisch



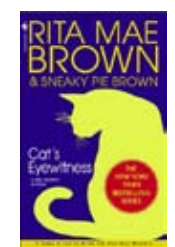
The Holy Land from the Air by Amos Elon & Richard Nowitz (Tall 915)



Blessed Are the Addicts: The Spiritual Side of Alcoholism, Addiction & Recovery by John Martin (Spec. Needs 362 Mar)



Mother: Celebrate Motherhood, ed. by Claudia O'Keefe (Women 306.8 O'Ke)



Cat's Eyewitness by Rita Mae Brown (Lg. Print Bro)

ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS COME TO CHURCH SCHOOL

by Mary Jo Blazek,
Children's Ministry Coordinator

The Advent season is upon us, and we will celebrate with *Hope, Expectation, The Nativity and Joy*, the themes of the *Waiting for a Savior* Advent booklet.

Our children are excited about Church School, with many wonderful events coming up.

The children will "sign" the *Lord's Prayer* during the worship service on December 7. Thanks to Ida Raby for her weeks of loving instruction.

The children will also present *Santa Gives Back Christmas*, a lighthearted musical, during the worship service on December 21. Beloved characters, familiar to all, will point them to the *real* reason we celebrate Christmas.

All children are invited to join the cast. Rehearsals will be held three Sundays, starting Nov. 30 at 11 am, in the Sanctuary. A dress rehearsal and dinner will be held Monday, Dec. 15.

(To participate, please contact Mary Jo Blazek.)

As the busy holiday season approaches, Advent provides an opportunity to take the time to reflect on, while gathering to remember, the birth of our Savior. In these difficult financial times, we may lose sight of the fact that our *presents* are not as important as our *presence*.

The *Celebrating Advent at Home* activity book, a gift from Stone Church, should arrive in the mail soon. Please share this wonderful resource with your family and explore the true meaning of Christmas.

Our children fill the classrooms with running footsteps, friendly laughter, natural curiosity, and an eagerness to participate in Sunday morning activities. We have been blessed with adult leaders committed to creating quality faith-based learning experiences for them. Yet, our Church School keeps growing, and we anticipate an increase of enrollment of children.

Please consider helping in the Church School in the upcoming New Year. We are in need of teachers, music makers, shoppers, crafters or anyone who just wants to be a part of our young children's lives.

PATRICK MILLER, NEXT HENRIETTA PERDUE LECTURER, ON PSALMS AS PRAYERS

Dr. Patrick Miller, professor emeritus of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be Stone's next Henrietta Perdue Lecturer. Dr. Miller will speak February 13 and 14 on *The Psalms as Christian Prayers*.



The Psalms and prayers of Scripture create a kind of dialogue between *human creatures* and the God who made us and redeemed us. They give voice to our cries of woe and our shouts of joy.

In these lectures, we will explore that dialogue from both ends, constantly asking what this means theologically and what it has to do with our faith and life as Christians.

Here is a synopsis of the lectures:

- ✿ First lecture, Friday evening, February 13: *My God, My God Why Have You Forsaken Me?* The Lament Psalms and the Cry to God
- ✿ Second lecture, Saturday morning, February 14: *Do Not Be Afraid.* The Gospel and God's Response
- ✿ Third lecture, Saturday morning, February 14: *In the Midst of the Congregation I Will Praise You.* Doxology, Trust, and Obedience

Dr. Miller will also preach on Sunday, February 15, and assist in the baptism of his grandson, Issac. Dr. Miller is the father of our own Jonathan Miller and father-in-law of Suzy Brooks Miller. - Pat Magee



Stone's first Health Fair had a great turnout, and the participants and guests enjoyed themselves. The Health Ministry Committee plans to make this an annual event.

Above: Rich Frohlich gets some sage advice from Dr. Mario Giorgianni. Below: Parish Nurse Mary Johnson checks Joan Helms' blood pressure, as husband Dean looks on. (See page 6 for more photos.) Note: If you still want a flu shot, give Mary a call.



ADVENT TAIZÉ

In the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, it is often difficult to get an interlude of peace. Stone Church's Advent Taizé services provide that opportunity.



A wall of candlelight illuminates the dimly lit sanctuary, where worshippers enter in silence for a service of meditation, prayer and sung chants. The chants are repeated, simple and easy to learn.

Led by a cantor, the chants are combined with a short scripture reading, group prayer and periods of deep silence. It is a time of *kairos* (God's time) in the midst of *chronos* (human time). During this often stressful season, it is a time of peace and serenity amidst the chaos.

Please join us Tuesdays in December (2, 9, 16 and 23). The sanctuary opens at 6:30 pm for music and meditation. The service begins at 6:45 pm and ends at 7:30 pm. - Nora Kelly

SBSC DELEGATION TO EL SALVADOR A UNIQUE TRIP

Chris Nilson wrote the following account of his experience in El Salvador this past spring with the South Bay Sanctuary Covenant (SBSC).

My wife Suzanne and I (pictured below) approached our first delegation trip to El Salvador as a travel opportunity, but it turned out to be much more.

Back in the late 1980s, we had visited and traveled with a friend who was studying in Costa Rica. Being fluent and knowing the country well, he showed us many things we would never have seen on our own. We learned much more than we would have as casual visitors and came away convinced that opportunities like this should not be passed up.

When we heard of the SBSC delegation trip preparing for February 2008, we both saw it as a chance for a similar experience. As we learned more about the trip, we felt excited, but also nervous. This would indeed be a chance to visit a place we'd never see otherwise, and to meet local people, but there were risks, even to our health and security.

As preparations continued, we learned about the history of the country and its violent suffering, and also about the community we would be visiting. It became clear that the relationship between the people of SBSC and the people of Comunidad Octavio Ortiz (COO) had grown over a long time.

This relationship helped to answer a common question from friends: "What will you be doing there?" This question had been a challenge to answer, since it implied an expectation of projects – like building houses or digging wells – none of which was planned.

Instead, we would share a few days of ordinary life with families who had received delegates many times. Then, we would spend several days in the capital, San Salvador. Visiting the places



where Father Octavio Ortiz and Monseñor Romero lived, and were murdered, conveyed the shock of violence that has abated only recently.

Interviews with the Human Rights Ombudsman, public health

workers, and legislators helped us to understand conditions in the country and efforts to improve them. A visit to the US Embassy gave us insight into our government's attitude and approach.

These things would be valuable education in themselves, but they provided context to the visit to COO, helping us understand the difficult history that led to its creation and compelling us to admire the strength and humanity of its people.

A delegation trip is far more than a travel opportunity. It is a modest chance to participate in the life of El Salvador.

AFRICAN CRAFT SALE

The Lost Boys of Sudan provided uplifting music during our worship service on October 19. Then, during coffee time, they sold colorful and eclectic African jewelry and crafts

Jerry Drino, director of *Hope for Sudan*, was delighted by everyone's warm welcome, and we were all thrilled at the popularity of the crafts. We raised almost \$1500 in just over an hour – money that will be well-used for Sudanese orphans' education and support.

Many people have since mentioned they didn't get to buy any of the jewelry, bowls or wooden salad tongs – excellent and unique presents for Christmas gifts.

Well, there is good news. I've been in touch with their webmaster and they've just received a shipment of wonderful new items from Kenya. She's setting up a way to purchase online, and all money will go to the *Hope for Sudan* charity, benefiting orphans from Sudan.

If you'd like to purchase more and support an excellent cause: go to www.hopewithsudan.org. If you don't have access to a computer, please ask me and I can put an order in for you.

- Alison van Diggelen

A SCOTTISH CHRISTMAS

If you're hankering after the skirl of bagpipes, then this one's for you!

The Stewart Tartan Pipes & Drums present their legendary annual concert featuring bagpipes, moving Scottish ballads, energetic fiddlers and dancing.

Come for the music ... stay for the shortbread!

Where: St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 13601 Saratoga Avenue, Saratoga

When: 3 pm, Sunday Dec. 7 (come early for a good seat)

Why: It's free and it's braw!

- Alison van Diggelen

GREEN MEN INVADE STONE CHURCH!

Stone Church received its Green Certification during Worship on November 9, and the Green Men (aka Jonathan Miller and Derk Johnson) were there to help us celebrate!



The lights! The trees! The songs! ... *the first Noel the angel did say* ... We indeed welcome the coming of the *Babe of Bethlehem* and the blessings brought to our world.

Our Advent Project this year will be to provide gifts for the *Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence* holiday boutique, which lets parents in the program choose gifts for their children and teenagers, and for the youth to "shop" for a gift for their parents. Circle members may bring their contributions to December meetings. Other members of the congregation who wish to participate will find baskets for their gifts at church on Dec. 14. A list of desired items is on the *PW Bulletin Board*. Volunteers are welcome to help with the boutique on Dec. 16 - 18 evenings.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN



Fair Trade Sales: Fair Trade coffee, tea, chocolate, etc., will be available on Dec. 14 during coffee time. Those who ordered Christmas baskets may

pick them up this month: if you missed out, try again next year.

Used Cell Phones: Donate your old cell phones to *Next Door Solutions to Domestic Violence*. The church office has a box for this purpose.

Zephyr Self-Help Center: We again had the pleasure of allocating monies to many community organizations during this season of giving. The *Zephyr Self-Help Center* in downtown San Jose used our gift to purchase used musical instruments to support their program in which people with mental illness help each other recover through support groups, networking and creative activities.

PWP Epiphany Tea: Mark your calendars for the *PWP Epiphany Tea* on Jan. 4, at Westminster Presbyterian Church (on the Alameda) from 2 to 4 pm. The program will be a festival of harps.

Lucky/Save Mart Share Program: Sign up for the *Share Program* at Lucky, providing the school name (in our case, K. R. Smith school). Show the card when you check out, and the school will earn 3% of your total; if you don't want to deal with the card, save your receipts and place them,

along with your coupons, in the box on the library cart. This month we are targeting coupons from Pepperidge Farms cookies and Chex cereals (to make that great snack mix).

PW December Schedule:

Emerald Circle, 10:30 am, Dec. 4, Christmas Potluck at Catherine Edwards' home

Amethyst Circle, noon, Dec. 3, Christmas Luncheon at Jan Keifer's home

Sapphire Circle, 6:15 pm, Dec. 8, Jeanette Rapp's home

Focus Group, 9:30 am, Dec. 16, Liz Shandera's home

Book Group I - no Dec. meeting

Book Group II, 2:30 pm, Dec. 15, Lea Lawrence's home, reading *Mistress of the Elgin Marbles* by Susan Nagel.

Prayer Shawl Ministry, 4 pm, Dec. 18, Fireside Room

Bible Study, 9:30 am, Dec. 18, Church Library

Fair Trade Sales, Dec. 14, during coffee time

Presbyterian Women of the Presbytery Epiphany Tea, 2 - 4 pm, Jan. 4, Westminster Presbyterian Church
- Catherine Amos

Stone's Men's Ministry includes mission worktrips, a book group, and even flying trips! Contact Parish Associate David McCreath for more detail.

Men's Mission Team

The Men's Mission Team had another successful trip to Westminster Woods. A little rain didn't stop any of their three projects: adding drywall in the main tool shed, removing a tree-damaged bridge, and constructing a deck railing for a cabin.

MEN'S MINISTRY

At their evening program, an equally important part of each trip, they discussed future endeavors and expansion of Men's Ministry.

As always, all men of the church are welcome to come. - Leland Wong

Men's Book Group

The Men's Book Group will meet at 7:30 pm, December 15, to select books for late winter and spring reading. Bill Lakatos will be the host. All men of the church are welcome to join.

- David McCreath



Top, Left: David McCreath leads a brief Communion Service, while Gary Weiss looks on; Right: After a long day, Bill Lakatos, Leland Wong and Bruce Raby get some relaxation time.

Bottom, Left: Gary and Art Holtz measure for a piece of drywall; Right, Leland and Gary install the piece.



More photos from Stone's first Health Fair (see also page 3)

Far left: Dr. Summit Majumder, an Infectious Disease expert, talks with Audrey Clark. Immediate left: Dr. Ron Kite, an Internist from Los Gatos Community Hospital, talks with Sara Holtzapfle.

At its regular meeting on November 18, the Session held a thoughtful conversation about the future of Christian Education at Stone Church. Jonathan Miller, chair of CE, told Session he saw our growth of membership reflected in the church school programs. He urged a look at our current programs to see if they will continue to serve our kids as numbers increase. He also urged us to look down the road when we will need a new generation of leaders for our programs.

SESSION BEAT

One topic of discussion was a former program, Logos. Session members

looked at the pros and cons of their experiences with it. Other points covered in the discussion included: (1) the strength of the youth program is its focus on spirituality, and (2) CE must serve a spectrum of needs, including active kids.

Jonathan indicated his desire to hold a "summit" meeting in the new year, using it as a time of discernment about CE at Stone.

Ken Henry reported that he had met with the Presbyterian Women Coordinating Team (PWCT), and noted a need for better communication between PW and Session. For historical reasons, PW has its own local, Presbytery, Synod and National

structure, so its relationship to Session differs from, say, the Deacons over whom the Session has a supervisory role. After discussion, the Session voted to have a member of the PWCT serve ex officio on Session with voice, but no vote, for one year. PW would report to Session, with the goal of giving Session an understanding of its work.

Derk Johnson reported on a successful *Consecration Sunday*, with receipt of 100 pledges (15 more than 2007). Through 11/17, a total of \$378,000 in pledges had been received, with the possibility of at least \$62,500 more from those who pledged last year.

- Alice Thorn, Clerk of Session

PASTOR EVALUATION PROCESS HAS BEGUN

The Personnel & Administration Committee is in the process of conducting Rev. Ken Henry's annual review in preparation for January's congregational meeting. The evaluation process has five components:

- 1) a self-evaluation by Rev. Henry.
- 2) responses to an evaluation form by selected Session chairs and Deacon moderator.
- 3) responses to an evaluation form by selected staff members.
- 4) interviews with a cross-section of members of the congregation.
- 5) responses from other member of the congregation (in addition to those in #4).

If you would like to be part of group #5, please contact Bob Lowry, P&A Chair.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR 2008 MUST BE RECEIVED BY 12/31, PLEDGE ENVELOPES AVAILABLE 12/17

Contributions to Stone Church for 2008 are due on or before December 31. In accordance with IRS regulations, 2008 contributions must be made during 2008 to be deductible on your 2008 tax return.

Please ensure that contributions toward your 2008 pledges are either received in the office by, or postmarked no later than, Wednesday, December 31, so your 2008 statement shows your exact contributions and conforms with tax law.

Donations received after December 31 will be recorded in 2009.

Pledge envelopes for 2009 will be available in the social hall after December 17.

Those who pledge on a weekly basis will receive a 54-envelope box. Those who pledge on a monthly or quarterly basis will receive a smaller 14-envelope box.

Pledge envelopes are not provided for those making a one-time contribution or for those with direct withdrawal of funds from bank accounts.

If you have any questions, please contact Dick Kistler, treasurer, or Sally Magee, financial secretary.



On October 26, the Stone Church Congregation was treated to a lovely brunch "al fresco" by the Stewardship Committee as part of "Consecration Sunday."



ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS AT STONE CHURCH

Nov. 30: 1st Sunday of Advent
9 am - 3 pm Stone Church Artist
Lyn Johnson's Triennial Art Exhibit

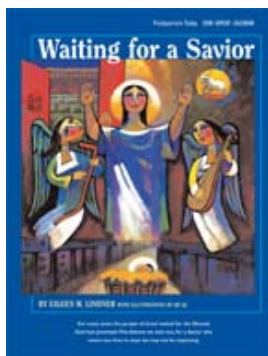
Dec. 2, 9, 16, and 23: Taizé
6:45 pm Taizé Services every
Tuesday during Advent

Dec. 7: 2nd Sunday of Advent
Children "sign" *The Lord's Prayer*
during Worship (page 3)
10:30 am Advent Crafts Workshop

Dec. 14: 3rd Sunday of Advent
Chancel Choir presents *Magnificat*
by John Rutter (see article at right)

Dec. 21: 4th Sunday of Advent
Children's Choir presents
Santa Gives Back Christmas (page 3)

Dec. 24: Christmas Eve
7 pm Family Candlelight Service
11 pm Candlelight Service
(see article at right)



This year, each Stone Church family will receive a *Waiting for a Savior* Advent booklet. It has daily prayers, Scripture selections and devotional readings, plus suggestions for family activities and worship, organized around the themes of *Hope, Expectation, The Nativity and Joy*. We hope you and your family enjoy this holiday gift. - Don Foster

CHOIR SINGS "MAGNIFICAT"

On the Third Sunday of Advent, December 14, Stone's Chancel Choir will present John Rutter's *Magnificat* during the morning worship service.

In the *Magnificat*, Rutter evokes the spirit of the exuberant festivals held in Europe in honor of the Virgin Mary. The work is full of energetic, syncopated rhythms and strong melodies, with a hint of musical theatre.

We hope you will be filled with the joy and spirit of the season while listening to this sacred musical offering. - Don Foster

CHRISTMAS EVE AT STONE

Two Candlelight Christmas Eve Services are planned at Stone Church this year: one at 7 pm and one at 11 pm.

At the 7 pm service, which will last about 45 minutes, the emphasis will be on families with children, with an extended children's sermon. We'll light candles and sing Christmas carols, like *Go Tell it on the Mountain* and *Away in a Manger*. The feeling will be festive and informal. **I invite you to bring your favorite bell to assist in the carols - maybe even two or three!**

At the 11 pm service, the feeling will be more meditative and reflective. The choir will sing a few anthems, and the congregation will sing traditional favorites. The emphasis will be on contemplating this holy and joyful event. I will preach a Christmas Eve sermon, and it will be similar to a worship service on Sunday morning (unlike a *Lessons and Carols* service). And yes, we'll light candles at this service, too. *See you on Christmas Eve!* - Ken



We had a lot of fun on Green Sunday! The children received a fascinating Children's Sermon from Rev. Ken Henry and Alison van Diggelen, which was enhanced by some extra-special "guests"! (see page 4)

Family Christmas Movie Night is December 6, at 5 pm. Come to see which movie got the most votes! Bring your favorite snacks, and we'll provide pizza & drinks.
- Emily Meacham, M&E Chair

If you have a **Disabled Person Placard or Plates**, would you please let the church office know? We are trying to get an accurate accounting of all members who qualify for this type of parking.
-Bob Lowry, P&A Chair

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