

THE STONE NEWS

STONE CHURCH OF WILLOW GLEN, PRESBYTERIAN USA

OCTOBER 2013



Presbytery Approves Rev. Pak's Call (page 2)



Youth Group Kick-off Night is a Huge Success! (page 2)

OPEN HEARING, OPEN MEETINGS

by Rev. Dr. Ken Henry

Did you know that any member, or attending clergy, of Stone Church is welcome to attend a meeting of Session (pictured at right) and voice his or her opinion?

For years now, there has been an understanding between Session and members of Stone that following the opening prayer, members and friends can express concerns, gratitude, and/or prayers regarding the mission and life of Stone Church of Willow Glen. It is called *Open Hearing*, and it can last up to fifteen minutes.

For anyone interested in participating in Open Hearing, I would recommend the following:

✿ Keep your remarks brief.



✿ If you have more to say than would be suitable for this necessarily short time, submit your comments in writing to the Clerk of Session.

✿ Better yet, meet with an elder or pastor to discuss your concerns before coming to a monthly meeting.

Of course, at every Session meeting, ruling elders agree to certain guidelines of decorum for discussion and debate. We ask that anyone who speaks also agree to be respect-

ful of others' rights and personalities, but to speak to the merits of the question.

On another note, if you would like to see how Session conducts its business and desire to observe our deliberations from sidelines, that's okay, too. We welcome your attendance and input. Session meets at 7 pm, on the third Tuesday of each month, in the Social Hall.

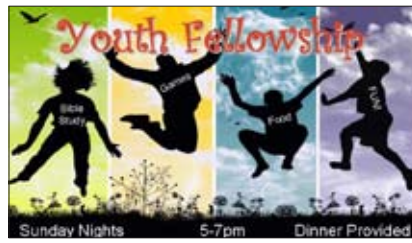
As pastors and ruling elders at Stone, we are always willing to listen and learn from one another.

STONE'S YOUTH GROUP HAS STARTED UP FOR FALL – COME JOIN US!

The Stone Church Youth Group had a great kick-off night on Sunday, Sept. 15. We had 15 youth and 6 leaders, with an almost even split of middle schoolers and high schoolers attending.

We had a great time playing some games and eating dinner together. We then went downstairs to our new youth room (still under construction) and made our mark with our handprints on the wall and writing positive and encouraging messages on our new chalkboard wall!

Of course, the evening ended with our favorite game of Sardines. For



those who did not grow up playing this popular game, Sardines is basically hide and seek in the dark.

The Youth Group will continue to meet throughout the year on the first and third Sundays of the month, from 5 to 7 pm.

We'll have special activities and service projects in addition to our regular fellowship nights. This time is for anyone from sixth through twelfth grade, and friends are welcome!

Be on the lookout for a youth *Open House* night to which the congregation will be invited in order to see the new youth room when it is completed. We are still accepting bean bag donations for our new room.

Any questions? Feel free to contact Pastor Irene. Our next Youth Night will be Sunday, Oct. 6!

- Rev. Irene Pak



REV. PAK'S CALL APPROVED!

On Sept. 28, the San José Presbytery voted unanimously to accept the recommendation of the Committee on Ministry to approve the formal pastoral call of Irene Pak as Associate Pastor at Stone Church.

Stone Church is honored, thrilled, delighted and humbled.

Alice Thorn summed it up nicely: "Irene has been a temp, but is now tenured. She has been hired by the Session, but is now hired by the congregation. Our relationship with her is now formalized with the whole church."

RENEWAL IS THEME OF STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN, CONSECRATION SUNDAY IS OCT. 27

As Stone Church begins its program year this fall, we are coming to the end of one of the most successful financial years in our congregation's history.

Our membership is enthusiastic and growing to nearly 400 members. We have made an important addition to our staff by calling the Rev. Irene Pak as Associate Pastor. And we are about to pay off the remaining debt from our huge renovation project of the Chapel, Social Hall and Lincoln House that made them seismically safe.

It is a time of *Renewal*, which is the theme of the Stewardship Campaign that will take place over the last three Sundays of October.

This is the time of year when we consider the financial commitment we make for the fiscal year beginning in January, which enables us to invest in the programs and people that support God's work

in our congregation and our community.

Coordinated with the sermon themes preached by our pastors, we will consider *Renewing our Hope* on Oct. 13, *Renewing our Faith and Baptism* on Oct. 27 and *Renewing our Community* on Consecration Sunday, Oct. 27, the day we will make our financial pledges for 2014.

As preparation for this season, the Stewardship Committee asks that you begin thinking about the importance of pledging, which enables the church staff and congregational committees to make plans for the coming year, and consider prayerfully what you or your family's commitment to this aspect of congregational life will be.

We look forward to seeing you at Sunday worship services during the Stewardship Campaign.

- Jody Meacham, Chair, Stewardship

PREPARE FOR ROBIN MEYER'S LECTURES: STUDY "THE UNDERGROUND CHURCH"

Adult Study classes meet on Sunday after Worship, in the Fireside Room, from 11:15 am to 12:15 pm. Childcare is available in the Nursery.

Note that there is no class on Oct. 27, Consecration Sunday.

Oct. 6 - 20: Reclaiming the Subversive Way of Jesus

Dr. Robin Meyer will be the Henrietta Perdue Lecturer on Nov. 15 and 16. He will lecture on "Reclaiming the Subversive Way of Jesus." Dr. Meyer is a nationally known progressive UCC pastor, professor, peace activist, and the author of six books about Christianity and American society. He seeks to build, not a collection of "believers," but a Beloved Community devoted

to embodying peace and justice in a broken world.



In preparation for Dr. Meyer's lectures, a series of class discussions will focus on his book, *The Underground Church*. You can purchase the book for \$19 during Coffee Fellowship. Each Sunday we will cover two chapters:

- ✿ Oct. 6 - Chap. 4: Onward Christian Soldiers?
Chap. 5: Faith as Radically Embodied Trust
- ✿ Oct. 13 - Chap. 6: Renewing the Church Through Shared Mission
Chap. 7: Leavening the Imperial Loaf
- ✿ Oct. 20 - Chap. 8: Jesus Followers on the No-Fly List

Chap. 9: The Underground Church on War, Sex, Money, Family, and the Environment

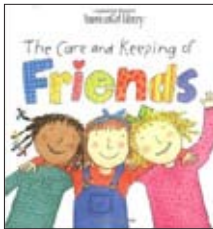
Nov. 3: Recovery Café Homeless Ministry (sponsored by StoneWorks)

Recovery Café San José is a therapeutic community that provides resources and relationships to provide stability and healing. With an ongoing recovery-oriented system of care, it effectively addresses the challenges of addiction, mental illness and homelessness in our community. The Rev. Dana Bainbridge, Pastor of First Christian Church, San José, and founding director of Recovery Café, will be our speaker. She has been an ordained minister for 22 years.

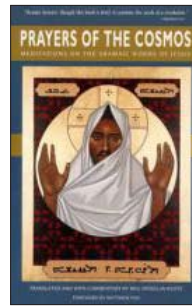
- Pat Magee, Chair, Adult Ed Subcommittee

BOOKS ON HALLOWEEN AND PEACEMAKING CAN BE FOUND IN THE LIBRARY

What comes in October? *Peacemaking Sunday* and Halloween! Here are some new books to stimulate our thinking. Visit the Children's Chapel Library, the book cart, and our two rooms in Lincoln House. - Sue Williams, Library Coordinator

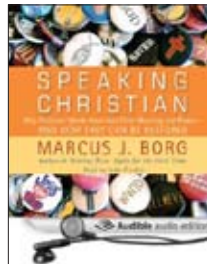


The Care and Keeping of Friends by American Girl Library (J 158 Ame)



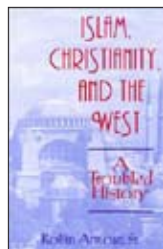
On the adult side

Prayers of the Cosmos: Meditations on the Aramaic Words of Jesus by Neil Douglas-Klotz (226 Dou)



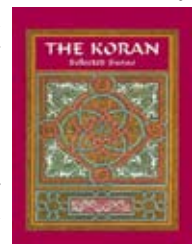
Speaking Christian: Why Christian Words Have Lost Their Meaning & Power—And How They Can Be Restored by Marcus Borg (230 Bor)

Dark Night of the Soul by St. John of the Cross (248.2 Joh), given by Brad Bauer



Islam, Christianity, and the West: A Troubled History by Rollin Armour (261.2 Arm)

The Koran: Selected Suras (297 Kor), given by Ivan Kolte



Forbidden Knowledge: From Prometheus to Pornography by Roger Shattuck (809 Sha)

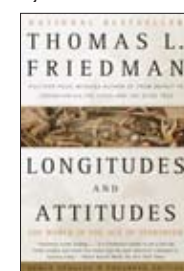
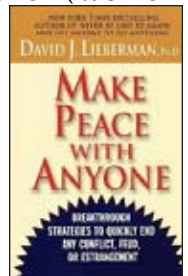
In our adult special sections

The Owl Papers by Jonathan Maslow (Ecol 598 Mas)



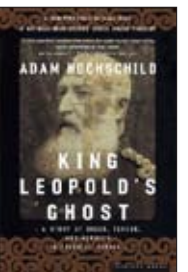
The Crone: Woman of Age, Wisdom & Power by Barbara Walker (Women 291 Wal)

Make Peace with Anyone by David Lieberman (Soc Iss-Peace 158.2 Lie), given by Charlotte Dickson

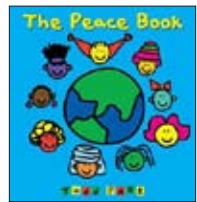


Longitudes & Attitudes: Exploring the World after September 11 by Thomas Friedman (Soc Iss-Peace 973.9 Fri)

King Leopold's Ghost: A Story of Greed, Terror, & Heroism in Colonial Africa by Adam Hochschild (Soc Iss-World-Africa 967.5 Hoc)



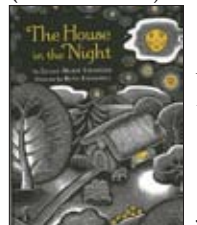
New for our younger members



The Peace Book by Todd Parr (Read-Aloud J Par)

What Makes a Rainbow? by Betty Schwartz (1st Bks Sch)

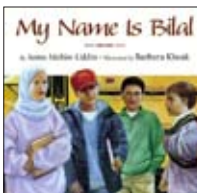
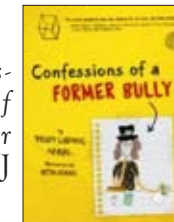
What Makes a Rainbow? by Betty Schwartz (1st Bks Sch)



The House in the Night by Susan Swanson (1st Bks Swa)

Confessions of a Former Bully by Trudy Ludwig (J Lud)

Confessions of a Former Bully by Trudy Ludwig (J Lud)



My Name Is Bilal by Asma Mobin-Uddin (J Mob)

Three Cups of Tea (Young Reader's Edition) by Greg Mortenson (YA 371 Mor)



MEN'S MINISTRY



The Men's Ministry of Stone Church includes a mission work team, a book group, a flying group, and wine- and beer-making groups.

For more information about any of these activities, please contact Parish Associate David McCreath.

Men's Ministry Fall Book Sale, Following Worship, Oct. 20

The Fall Book Sale to support the Men's Ministry will be held in the Social Hall, following Worship on Oct. 20.

There will be a wide variety of books, including Religious/Spiritual,

Political/Historical, Home Improvement/Cooking – and lots of good novels.

Prior to the sale, there will be a large box in the Social Hall to collect donated books.

Funds raised by the sale support the Men's Ministry mission projects, including Sacred Heart Community Service, Westminster Woods Camp and Conference Center, and occasional emergency needs within the congregation.

Donate your well-read books, select some new reading, and help support this mission effort of Stone Church.

Special Men's Book Group, with Author Betty Auchard, Oct. 21

The Men's Book Group has planned a special book night on Oct. 21.

Author Betty Auchard will discuss her book, *Home for the Friendless*. See the article below for details. All are invited this month – not just the men!

Upcoming Men's Mission Trip to Westminster Woods, Nov. 1-3

The Men's Mission Team has a work trip to Westminster Woods planned from Friday, Nov. 1, to Sunday, Nov 3 (home by noon).

Keep in mind that:

- ✘ Leaving times are flexible, and Friday night departures can be arranged.
- ✘ If you can get away only for the weekend, that's fine.
- ✘ Skills of all levels, including beginners, are welcome.

To sign up, or for any other questions, please contact Leland Wong.

A MOMENT FOR TAIZÉ



"Outside of all other Stone Church worship and social activities, Taizé allows me quiet, personal time to strengthen my tangible relationship with God." - Steven Graham

"Less than 3"

2 pastors.

Our faith story.

Getting to know you more ...

Meet in Ken's office.

October 13.

11 am.

Childcare provided.

=1 hour.

Join us.

*This time is particularly for those who have been attending Stone Church for "less than 3" years.

- Revs. Irene Pak and Ken Henry

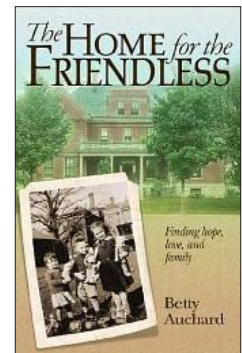
COME MEET AUTHOR BETTY AUCHARD, AT SPECIAL OCT. 21 EVENT

The Men's Book Group has invited author Betty Auchard to its Oct. 21 meeting to discuss her book, *Home for the Friendless: Finding Hope, Love, and Family*.

Everyone – not just the men! – is invited to read the book and join in the conversation.

Betty is a gifted author who currently resides in Los Gatos. *Home for the Friendless* chronicles her experiences from age 5 to 18, during which her mother and father separated, divorced, and remarried several times, while farming the children out to relatives or an orphanage. During this time, World War II was affecting her family, and of course the entire country, and Betty morphed from a shy girl to leader of her high school class her senior year.

This book is a fascinating read and will keep you wondering what happens next to the family.



Betty has donated 24 books to the Stone Church Library, and they are located to the left side of the library on the bottom shelf next to the computer under the window. If you take a book, please leave your name on a piece of paper so that someone may borrow it if we run short of books.

Plan to join us on Oct. 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 pm, at the Ribble home.

Snacks and drinks will be provided by the Men's Book Group.

- Bill Ribble

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN



Ah, October ... neither too hot nor too cold ... the perfect time to take that long-delayed trip! But be careful, as all the newly retired folks have been waiting for the children to be back in school, not on the highways, so traffic can be a bit tricky. Also be sure to have reservations unless you enjoy "roughing it." (No, I haven't forgotten Halloween; see previous years' publications.)

PW in the Presbytery

October will be a busy month for Presbyterian Women in the Presbytery. First is the Fall Gathering, with the theme, "Abide in Hope: Creating Beauty." The guest speaker will be Rachel Clark, from Watsonville, who is noted for her beautiful and imaginative wearable art. A hands-on activity to make wall hangings for Immanuel House is also offered. (If you don't know about Immanuel House, read the Presbytery newsletter, which is available in the church office.)

Next, a Food and Wine Fundraiser for Emmaus House will be held on Oct. 27, at San Juan Oaks Country Club in Hollister. The cost is \$125, of which \$50 is tax deductible.

Then, it's on to Cameron House on Oct. 28 for their Yum Cha Lunch and program. Lunch is \$10, and reservations must be made by Oct. 14. Clau-

dia Hamm has arranged for a tour of Cameron House just for us beginning at 10:30 am. Parking is limited so try to carpool.

A heads-up for 2014: Apportionment has been increased to \$12 for the year. Of this, \$9 stays with the Presbytery, and \$3 goes to the Synod for program support.

Fair Trade Sales, Oct. 13

Chocolate is back! It is a good thing, as we were running out of the supply ordered last spring before it got too hot to ship. Order forms are available for special orders.

In Appreciation of Dorothy Stevens' Faithful Coupon Collection

We are saddened by the loss of our faithful coupon lady, Dorothy Stevens. Certainly we need to carry on this act of stewardship, so when you are shopping for your family, check all your purchases for coupons for education. It seems more and more items are being added: watch especially for products with multiple coupons that are being offered this month. For more information and a list of participating items, please see the posting on the PW bulletin board in the hallway. The box for coupons will still be available on the library cart each Sunday.

PW Schedule for October

Amethyst Circle, 1 pm, Oct. 2, Church Library

Emerald Circle, 9:30 am, Oct. 3, Gail Chaid's home

PWP Fall Gathering, 2-4 pm, Oct. 5, Sunnyvale Pres.

Lunch Bunch, 11:30 am, Oct. 8, Taiwan Restaurant, 1306 Lincoln Ave.

PWCT, 9:30 am, Oct. 10, Social Hall

Fair Trade Sales, 10:30 am, Oct. 13, Social Hall

Sapphire Circle, 7:30 pm, Oct. 14, Maureen Searing's home

Focus Group, 9:30 am, Oct. 16, June Tablak's home

Blood Pressure Checks/Turn in Unused Prescriptions, 11 am, Oct. 20, Church Library, with Mary Johnson, Parish Nurse

Book Group II, 3 pm, Oct. 21, Claudia Hamm's home, discussing *City of Tranquil Light* by Bo Caldwell

Bible Study, 9:30 am, Oct. 24, Church Library, led by Claudia Hamm, Lesson 3 of *An Abiding Hope* (2013-2014 *Horizons* Bible Study)

Food and Wine Fundraiser for Emmaus House, Oct. 27, San Juan Oaks Country Club, Hollister

Cameron House Guild Yum Cha Lunch and Tour, 10:30 am, Oct. 28, Cameron House, San Francisco

Book Group I, 1 pm, Oct. 28, Hazel James' home, discussing *And the Mountains Echoed* by Khaled Hosseini

Prayer Shawl Group should contact Janice Goertz for date and time.

Future Dates to Save

PW Thank Luncheon, Nov. 9, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm, Social Hall

Gifts of Women Sunday, Feb. 23, 2014

- Catherine Amos

JOIN US ON NOV. 9 FOR THE "THANK OFFERING" LUNCHEON HEAR ABOUT "FREEDOM HOUSE" FOR HUMAN TRAFFICKING SURVIVORS

What is a "Thank Offering" Luncheon? Yes, it is a lunch served by our youth, but it is so much more.

It began in 1888, long before Stone even existed, where women of the Presbyterian Church were urged to donate \$1 to thank the Lord and support the mission of the church.

On Saturday, Nov. 9, in our Social Hall, we will celebrate the 36 projects supported by the 2012 Thank Col-

lection, noting that 40% supported health ministries.

We hope that all of you - both men and women - will join us from 11:30 am to 1:30 pm for a lovely lunch and to hear about a local project called *Freedom House*.

Our speaker, Gail Bauer, is the director of this pioneering model of empowerment and aftercare to survivors of human trafficking. It is the



Gail Bauer

first of its kind in Northern California for adult females.

We'll also learn about a new residential shelter for young girls called *The Nest*.

RSVP to Rosaleen Zisch by Nov. 3.

STONEWORKS THANKS YOU, PROVIDES WONDERFUL EXAMPLE OF GIVING

Have you ever had the thought, “I wonder where my tithe goes?” or “What does the StoneWorks committee do?” Well, let me give you one amazing example!

Back in the spring, Roland’s Aunt Karen (who runs the non-profit Amistad International) and I were brainstorming. How can Stone Church, and in particular, StoneWorks, be utilized to help solve a global issue that faces people on an international level?

In May of this year, StoneWorks approved a proposal that I felt did just that. In conjunction with Amistad International, StoneWorks donated \$1,200 to Community Initiative for Rural Development (CIFORD) to buy four 3,000 liter water tanks for four female farmers in Africa. The transactions and project went very smoothly.

These women will now be able to harvest the rainwater that was falling from their homes’ tin roofs (and otherwise lost into the ground). When the rains return, the farmers will be able to collect water for their gardens, bathing, cooking and drinking.

Margaret Ikiara, founder and director of CIFORD, has written the following about each of the farmers. Margaret has asked Karen at Amistad to please send her deepest gratitude to the Stone Church of Willow Glen, California.



Farmer **Sisina Njubuku** and her husband had long been wishing for a water tank to collect the clean fresh rainwater pouring off their roof during the rainy season.

Sisina and her five children had been spending a great deal of time walking to the river to bring water back to their home. Sisina’s husband, a low-wage earning day laborer, dreamed of buying

the tank for his family. But the \$300 cost of the tank was nearly a year’s income – therefore an impossible purchase.

When their Stone Church-provided tank was delivered, they were overjoyed. When the tank arrived, the joy also radiated from the face of Sisina’s elderly mother-in-law, who lives with them.

“Oh, I am the happiest! Now I can cook and do chores when the others are out working. I am no longer able to go to the river to fetch water, but now we will have water at home.”

Sisina says, “Now my children can study more, as they won’t be spending as much time collecting water from the river. Thank you to our friends in America.”



Farmer, and mother of five school-children, **Tabitha Karithia** told Margaret that even her marriage has improved because of the gift of the water tank.

Her husband says his wife has made him a very proud man in the community.

Interestingly, the ownership of a water tank is not only a matter of food, health and sanitation, but owing a tank is also a source of prestige.

Tabitha’s husband told the chairwoman of her CIFORD Co-Op Women Farmer Support group that in case Tabitha is not available to go to a meeting, he is so pleased with having a tank that he himself will be willing to go to the meeting in her place.

“I tell others that no husband should stop his wife from attending the CIFORD women farmer meetings because these groups help families become prosperous. We will now have water to grow vegetables, and we will be able to sell our surplus crops!”



Gladys Naita is a farmer who lives in Luuma village. She is a mother of six and had recently given birth to a new baby when the tank arrived. She had not been able to go to the river five km away to get water, so she was very happy to receive the tank. Gladys told us the water from the river is contaminated from the animals, which also drink from the waters. She will now be able to grow more food during the dry season. Gladys was quick to say that if women farmers all had water-collecting tanks, they could change their communities by having enough food for their families.



Esther Mwathwana lives with her four children and two grandchildren. She is a peasant farmer who depends on the rain to feed her gardens. Esther says that with the tank the family can now access clean water, and it will also reduce waterborne diseases. She intends to do kitchen gardening to provide her family with nutritious food. She will sell the surplus to the neighbors. “The tank is a God-given gift to my family as we have suffered a lot due to disease-related water from the river. Thank you to those who helped us.”

It is with great pleasure that I share this with you. Without your generous giving every week, we would not be able to support such fantastic projects and such amazing women. Thank you, Ashley Neufeld

CHOIR HAD GREAT RETREAT ... WE ATE, TALKED, SLEPT ... EVEN SANG A LITTLE!



Dulcie Janzen recently moved to At Home Senior Living in Sunnyvale.

To celebrate the move, Emmy Ng, the owner/manager, hosted a luncheon for eight members of Presbyterian Women and Karl Kadie. Rosaleen Zisch and her beautiful 90-year-old mother came by to say "Hello!" and share dessert. It was a delightful way to welcome Dulcie to her new residence, and we enjoyed it very much and extend our thanks to Emmy and her staff.

Pictured at left are Della Smith, Kathleen Oliver, Jan Keifer, Joyce Summers, Dulcie, Catherine Edwards, Catherine Amos (hidden), Judi Kaiser and Karl Kadie.

If you would like to visit Dulcie, she'd love to see you, and you would be most welcome. *- Jan Keifer*

STONE WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS OF THE SAN JOSE DEAF COMMUNITY

San José's deaf community has found a home at Stone. Recently, Bill Raby, Mike Brown, Fran Basso and Julia Kraemer (pictured at right) have joined Stone, and we are very happy to have them.

Stone received a \$5,000 Presbytery Vision Grant to pay for sign language interpreters at Worship services. And at a recent Stone Session meeting, an additional \$500 was designated from memorial funds to enhance the project.

And these representatives of the deaf community have not only become members, but are promoting Stone as a place where deaf believers are welcome to worship God in an inclusive and progressive community of faith.

"Up to this point, the leadership of Stone Church has not imagined working with the deaf community to explore mutually meaningful ways for these folks to participate in church life

and worship. But perhaps this was God's way of getting Stone's attention, and the Vision Grant certainly assisted in discerning how to make this area of ministry flourish and grow," said Stone Elder Rhonda Lakatos.

Having an ASL interpreter at each Worship service has been even more wonderful for Stone than the members would have hoped it to be. Bill Raby stated, "At Stone they accept us for what we are." Bill has also started using Facebook, as well as other avenues of communication, to let deaf believers in San José know that Stone is welcoming and accepting of all people seeking a relationship with God.

"Stone Church has very friendly people" noted Fran Basso.

Julie Kraemer added, "The sermons are fascinating, and on the way home we analyze what the sermon was about."



This past summer, Bill, Mike, Fran and Julia taught the children at Vacation Church School signs to go along with a song they were learning. And this coming Christmas Eve, the four have volunteered to sign a Christmas Carol as part of Worship.

Stone hopes to offer an ASL class soon, so hearing members can learn to communicate better with their new deaf friends.

- from an article by Natasha Jackson, which was reprinted here with permission from the Monarch Messenger

COME ALONG ON STONERWORKS' ANNUAL SHOPPING TRIP FOR INNVISION TEENS

Do you enjoy shopping? Do you enjoy making a child's day? Then please join us! It's our annual shopping trip with tweens and teens from InnVision (www.innvision.org).

San José's shelter for families who are fleeing domestic violence, or who have fallen on hard times and lost their homes, is partnering with Stone to provide gift cards for clothes (and some fun) for young people in need. We will help them shop and then enjoy a fes-

tive breakfast together at the store.

In one of the past years, an InnVision coordinator told us, "The children were thrilled to experience the wonder of 'all about me' time ... it is a rarity in their world. The kind and loving hearts of the Stone Church congregation volunteers are appreciated more than you know."

Come along and help us keep up this long-standing Stone Church tradition of helping local kids.

Where: Kohl's Department Store, Santa Clara

When: Saturday, October 26, 7 to 9.30 am

Contact: Please sign up at Coffee Fellowship, or contact Alice McNelis or Alison van Diggelen.

ADOPT-A-FAMILY HOLIDAY GIVING PROGRAM

Please join us in providing holiday cheer to local foster youth. This year we would like to increase the number of children we sponsor here at Stone Church. We are looking for church groups or families that would like to sponsor a child or family. The suggested donation for each child is somewhere between \$150 and \$200. Please talk with your church

groups, and let us know if you would like to participate in sponsoring a child or family. This is also a great opportunity to get to know a new family in our congregation by working together to shop for a child/family in need. We will also be having our typical giving tree in the Social Hall with gifts printed on ornaments in November.

If you are interested in sponsoring a child/family, please contact Wendy Lord or Ashley Neufeld by Nov. 5.

*The Stone Church of Willow Glen
Presbyterian Church (USA)
1937 Lincoln Avenue
San José, CA 95125-3499
phone: 408.269.1593
www.stonechurch.org
Rev. Dr. Ken Henry, Pastor
Rev. Irene Pak, Associate Pastor
Jennifer Scott-Brand, Office Manager*

The Stone News Staff:

*June Tablak, Editor Emerita, Church Mouse
Sylvia Snyder, Photographer Emerita
Emily Moak Meacham, Editor*

Assistant Editors:

*Rhonda Lakatos, Pat Magee, Sally Magee,
Jody Meacham, Fred Oliver, Lizanne Oliver,
Lynn Peithman Stock*

Additional Photographs:

*Irene Pak, Dan Raby, Jan Keifer,
Marsha Wadley, Wendy Lord,
Ashley Neufeld*

