



The Corner Stone

Stone Church ~ The Church on the Green

The purpose of Stone Church is to be an inviting, spiritual community of Christ, engaging in worship that inspires and challenges us to learn and grow as we reach out in caring and service, trusting in the love of God.

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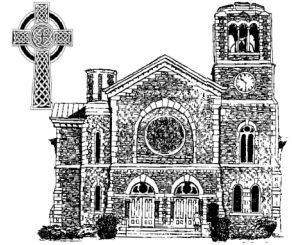
WORSHIP AT STONE IN JULY & AUGUST

Summer Worship ~ 9:30 a.m.



July 5, 2026 – 6th Sunday after Pentecost – The Lord’s Supper
Michelle Dolan preaching

July 12, 2026 – 7th Sunday after Pentecost
Patty Gracey preaching



July 19, 2026 – 8th Sunday after Pentecost
Helen Tracy preaching

July 26, 2026 – 9th Sunday after Pentecost
The Rev. Victor McKusick preaching



August 2, 2026 – 10th Sunday after Pentecost – The Lord’s Supper
Pastor Scott Leonard preaching

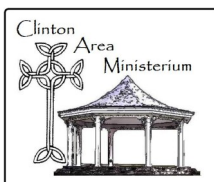
August 9, 2026 – 11th Sunday after Pentecost
Helen Tracy preaching

August 16, 2026 – 12th Sunday after Pentecost
Pastor Scott Leonard preaching



August 23, 2026 – 13th Sunday after Pentecost
Pastor Scott Leonard preaching

August 30, 2026 – 14th Sunday after Pentecost
Pastor Scott Leonard preaching



September 6, 2026 – Labor Day Weekend
Ecumenical Service on the Village Green—*Bring a lawn chair (or two)!*



(Regular 10:30 a.m. worship at Stone resumes on September 10 with celebration of the Lord’s Supper)

THE PASTOR'S

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“The Government of the United States of America is not, in any sense, founded on the Christian religion.” — Treaty of Tripoli, Article 11 (ratified unanimously by the U.S. Senate, signed by President John Adams, June 10, 1797)

For three centuries up to the time of the treaty, Christian ships in the Mediterranean Sea had been preyed on by the North African Muslim states of the Barbary Coast (Tripoli, Algiers, Morocco, and Tunis) through the Barbary corsairs. After the American Revolutionary War, Americans ships were no longer protected by the British or, subsequently, the French navies. Having no standing Navy ourselves, the U.S. agreed to a one-time monetary payment in exchange for Tripoli agreeing to stop capturing and plundering American merchant vessels in the Mediterranean Sea.

But because of the history of holy wars and the Crusades, the Muslim states wanted assurances those would not continue. Thus, Article 11 was added to the treaty to allay the fears of the Muslim state by insisting that religion would not govern how the treaty was interpreted and enforced. John Adams and the Senate made clear that the pact was between two sovereign states, not between two religious powers.

James Madison, “Father of the U.S. Constitution” and fourth President of the U.S. re-affirm this notion in a letter to Edward Everett on March 19, 1823 saying, “Religion is essentially distinct from Civil Government... a connexion between them is injurious to both.” Thomas Jefferson essentially established the phrase “separation of church and state” with his letter to the Danbury Baptists on January 1, 1802, saying, “...the legitimate powers of government reach actions only, and not opinions... thus building a wall of separation between Church and State.”

And, of course, we have, fundamentally, the first part of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that says, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion...”, which came to be known as the Establishment Clause. In plain terms, it means the government cannot create, endorse, fund, or favor a religion—or prefer one faith over another. Our Founders included it to avoid the sectarian conflicts and state-church systems that had dominated Europe. They had watched Europe tear itself apart over the centuries through Catholic–Protestant wars, state-enforced religious conformity, persecution of dissenters, and political power tied to church loyalty. Their solution was a secular government with no established religion, where faith is voluntary and protected—not enforced.

Our federal government in the 250th year of our independence is promoting Christian Nationalism, the belief that America was founded to be, and should remain, a distinctly Christian nation, with government and public life shaped by a preferred form of Christian identity and values. Besides being counter to our Founders ideals and the Constitution of religious freedom, there is also the subversive side of whose Christian identify and values would be used.

Ever since Martin Luther unintentionally started the Protestant Reformation, we Protestants cannot agree on how to be Christian. We have over 200 Protestant denominations in the U.S., let alone different opinions within each of those denominations, in addition to our Catholic and Orthodox brothers and sisters. Which version of Christianity would become the national version?

The one being promoted is center on power and control of a few over many, reinforcing hierarchy and discrimination. It looks to replicate the failed model of the European states that we vowed not to repeat. As “Pastor Brandon” on Facebook says, “Christianity thrives when it challenges empire. It becomes corrupted when it tries to become one.”

Most critically, none of this is Christlike. As former Late Show host and devout Catholic Stephen Colbert has said, “If this is going to be a Christian nation that doesn't help the poor, either we have to pretend that Jesus was just as selfish as we are, or we've got to acknowledge that He commanded us to love the poor and serve the needy without condition and then admit that we just don't want to do it.”

Christ commanded us to love God and to love our neighbor—independent of any earthly authority or government. As Paul writes in Galatians 5:13 (Common English Bible version), “You were called to freedom, brothers and sisters; only don't let this freedom be an opportunity to indulge your selfish impulses, but serve each other through love.”

Let freedom ring!

Shalom,

Scott

BIBLE STUDY NEWS

By the time you read this article, springtime Bible study will be completed. But fear not, it will be back in September when we will be studying Mary Magdalene. We may meet at a different time and day of week, so stay tuned.

We studied Mary (Jesus' mother), the woman of Samaria, Simon's mother-in-law, Martha of Bethany, and others. It was fun to learn new facts and also thoughts and ideas about these women. You need to put yourself into the time periods of the stories and think about what it meant to be a woman in those times. Were they single, married, widowed, young, or old? Each phase of the woman's life could bring different blessings, different expectations, and different trials. And while we still experience these feelings in modern times, it was often VERY different in ancient times when women were traditionally thought of as possessions, did not have their own money or property, and generally had very little power. Hmm, guess maybe ancient times really weren't all that long ago...

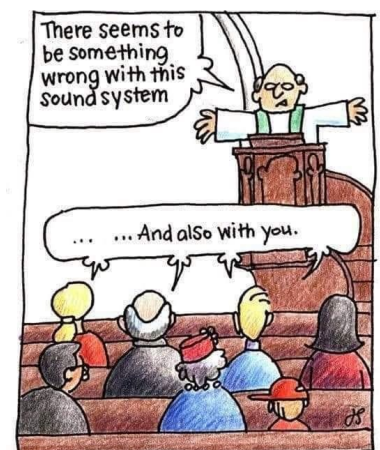
Many, many thanks go to Donna, for doing such a great job leading this group and really going above and beyond in her research and preparation. She invites each of us to read aloud passages from the Bible and she encourages all opinions and discussions. She keeps us pretty much to an hour of study, so I encourage you to join us in September for a weekly hour of fun and learning. You will be glad that you did.

WELCOME SUMMER!

Summer is officially here beginning with the Summer Solstice on June 21st, which also happened to be Father's Day this year! What a great time of year to get out and celebrate the long, lazy days of summer and enjoy or have wonderful memories of the special men in your life.

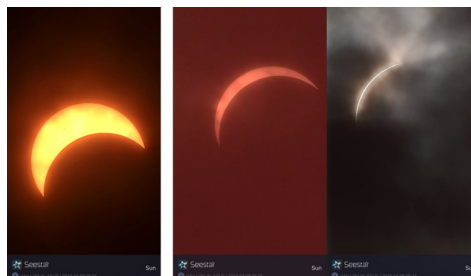
While you're celebrating summer or our nation's 250th birthday, or any other celebrations you personally will enjoy, remember that there are people out there who will struggle to celebrate. They may be unable to provide the best part of a celebration (at least in my humble opinion), which is plenty of food.

Young children and those bottomless teen stomachs will be out of school for a couple of months. I know you are already very generous with your donations to The Country Pantry, be it food or money. But maybe for the summer, we can add a little extra to the bags, especially the stuff that kids like to eat: peanut butter and jelly, pop-tarts, granola bars, kids' cereal, goldfish crackers, applesauce cups, pudding cups, juice boxes, etc. You get the idea. Ask your grandkids or great-grandkids what they like to eat. That will give you a start.



BLESS OUR LUCKY STARS!

On 6/7/26 we were treated to a star show after worship at our Hospitality Time with a PowerPoint presentation by John and Christine Menard entitled, “A Photographic Tour Across the Universe.” It featured 33 images of galaxies, nebula, comets and star clusters they have taken with their new Seestar Telescope...The beauty and wonder of the pictures was awe-inspiring even as immensity of space is impossible to grasp. (And thanks to John for buying black cloths that we hung over the needed darkness!) the stained video



PASTOR CHANGE AT CUMC

After three years as the pastor at Clinton United Methodist Church (CUMC), the Rev. Abel Roy retired at the end of June 2026. He and his wife are planning to move to the Raleigh area of North Carolina to be near family. We thank Abel for his pastorship with our Methodist friends and being an active part of the Clinton Area Ministerium. We will miss him dearly!



We welcome the Rev. Nola Anderson! Born in Trinidad and Tobago, Nola's ministerial journey spans three decades and six countries. She has served congregations across New York and has been a District Superintendent. Prior to coming to Clinton, she served as Lead Pastor of Erwin First UMC and Brown Memorial UMC in Syracuse, New York. Beyond the pulpit, Rev. Anderson is deeply committed to community service — supporting food pantries, community meals, and flood relief efforts. She will be a great addition to our community.

CHOIR SUNDAY. On June 14th after worship at our Hospitality Time, we thanked our choir for another year of inspirational singing. We also poignantly noted that after three decades (with a year interregnum) this was the last time of Rob Kolb directing our choir (while also playing the organ and singing tenor) and Lauralyn Kolb as our wonderful lead soprano. Fortunately, we still get to hear Rob supplying our music through the end of August and we will honor him and Lauralyn at the church picnic on July 11th.



I DON'T QUITE KNOW HOW I GOT THIS JOB BUT HERE IT IS.



Rob and Lauralyn have been known to this church for 45 years. They came to Clinton when Rob joined the faculty of Hamilton College. He taught choral music and lead several choral groups at the college and around central New York.

He has traveled a cross country route to get to a career in choral music which led him to Clinton. He grew up as a Methodist although church was not a big part of his life. He started piano lessons at age 5. He had no plans for a career in music. He did sing in the college choir at Occidental College but got a degree in Diplomacy and World Affairs. I know he used his diplomacy skills leading our choir! He treated our off-key singing and poor timing as opportunities for improvement. He then started seminary at Claremont College in California. He and Lauralyn were married in 1971. At that time he directed several choirs in the Los Angeles area and worked for a time as a bank teller. He returned to choral music at UC Fullerton under the mentorship of Howard Swan. He obtained a Masters degree in Choral Conducting there. He then went to the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign where he earned a Doctor of Musical Arts (D.M.A.). From there, he moved further east to Smith College. In 1981 they arrived in Clinton.



Stone Church has been blessed with his music leadership for more than 40 years as church member, organist, choir director and occasional preacher. He has taught us all about music, worship, and how words and emotion are expressed through music.

The choir knows and understands how lucky we have been. Rob has challenged us over the years and led us to sing pieces we didn't think we could do. Possibly the most difficult piece we did was "In the Year King Uzziah Died" by David McKinley Williams. It took about 6 months of rehearsal before it became a Sunday anthem and became one of my favorites. I recall one rehearsal where Rob tossed his head back as his glasses flew over the rail and down to the pews,

John Menard recalls having Rob in the dental chair with a mouthful of dental tools while John talked about replacing all the carpets in the sanctuary during Project 2000. Rob yank his head around and said emphatically that the idea was a big mistake for the acoustics.

All in all the choir members, past and present and the congregation are thankful for Rob and Lauralyn for many years of beautiful music that adds so much to our worship.

Pat Joseph

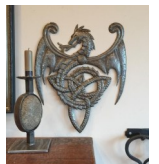
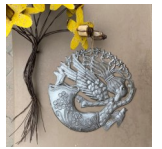
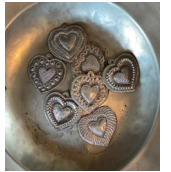
HOPE HOUSE WISH LIST: Hope House continues to serve the unhoused and needy of Utica with three meals a day and a place for daytime shelter. We at Stone Church join their mission once a month by sending three volunteers to serve dinner there. As you know, we also have a Sunday (the 4th of the month) designated as an opportunity to bring in items for Hope House and their guests. Their needs for this month continue to be sugar and coffee, as well as full-sized personal items like shampoo, conditioner, deodorant and bar soap. We're always looking for more people willing to spend a couple of hours (3-5 pm) with us on the 4th Monday of the month serving dinner at Hope House. If you'd like to join us, you can use the sign-up sheet in the back of the sanctuary, or contact Lora Schilder at 315-790-1945 or lschilde@hamilton.edu.

COUNTRY PANTRY: On behalf of the Country Pantry, thank you for organizing the community bake sale. With summer trying to arrive, we will start collecting food items that children like, such as P&J, mac & cheese, chicken noodle soup, ramen noodles, canned pasta with meat, peanut butter crackers, cheese crackers, pudding, fruit cups, and juice.

THE FAIR TRADE SHOPPE: Fresh picks for the summer. Catch the sun, chase the fun! Summer happiness, one purchase at a time! Quality that speaks for itself. Because you deserve the best!

Whether it is for your home or garden, metal art is universally wonderful! Haitian metal art is handmade by village artisans and created from recycled metal steel oil drums. Most importantly, though, it is Fair Trade, so everyone benefits, including you!

- Our Milagros Metal Hearts are intended to “Lift the Spirit” in times of celebration, when comfort is needed, or just to put a smile on someone’s face. Surprise the special people in your life and let them know you have love to share!
- Made of recycled steel, our Angel Garden Art sculpture will rust over time if it is exposed to the elements. This isn’t necessarily a bad thing, some people like the look of a weathered patina.
- It’s easy to hang your Dragon-Celtic-Metal Art sculpture with just a few nails. Place the first nail within two design elements that are touching or notched. Then use a second or possibly a third nail, to straighten and secure the piece against the wall.



These and MANY, MANY MORE uniquely handcrafted gift items from 38 different countries can be found at our **FAIR TRADE SHOP, STONE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 8 SO. PARK ROW, CLINTON**. Our regular hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday, **SECOND SATURDAYS**, at the Farmer’s Market on the Village Green every Thursday during the summer and by appointment by calling 315-853-1070. Purchasing fair trade items ensures artisans and small farmers fair wages and healthy working conditions, providing dignity, sustainable development and hope for marginalized people. **LET US BE YOUR GO-TO GIFT SHOP!** Visit us at <https://buildingstoneshoppe.square.site> or www.facebook.com/buildingstonesfairtradeshoppe.

PRAYER REQUEST

Phil Conley
 Jesse Miller
 Mike Britton
 Lee Kelso
 Ryan
 Grace Whittemore
 Midge Bakos
 Friends of Julia Vieira Reis
 Family & Friends of Barbara Donagher
 Tom Mannino & Family
 Matt Schementi
 Helen Leonard
 Mary Ann Stiefvater
 Peggy Weldon
 Tom & Ewa Lawrence
 Ruth Hughes



JUL/AUG BIRTHDAYS

July

- 4 - Michele Christeler
- 11 - Sherry Robinson
- 20 - Jeffrey Kolb
Jessie Coe
- 23 - Jack Altdoerffer
- 26 - Trisha Harris
- 28 - Elizabeth Smith
- 29 - Hans Peter Christeler, Jr.



August

- 1 - Kristen Goodfriend
- 5 - Lauralyn Kolb
Heather Bagnall
- 9 - Jonathan LaFont
- 11 - Susan Forbes
- 13 - Clayton Whittemore
David Blanks
- 16 - David Forbes
- 19 - Lora Schilder
- 21 - Germaine Gogel
- 22 - Rob Kolb
- 23 - Barbara Greene
- 24 - Linda Rance
- 25 - John Menard
Caitlyn Copfer
- 26 - Joe Pavlot
- Ken Coe
- 27 - Pam Blanks
- 29 - Sarah Machold



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!

July

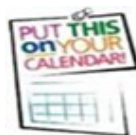
7-09-05 David & Jennifer Goodfriend

7-15-89 Tom & Ewa Lawrence

August

8-19-84 Scott & Helen Leonard

8-27-65 John & Mary Ann Stiefvater



Want to see what's on the calendar?
 You don't have to call the office. Go to
 our home web page - stonepres.org, and
 click on the "Calendar" tab at the top or
 on the calendar icon.

SESSION MEETING HIGHLIGHTS – JUNE 08, 2026

- 8/30/26 which will be the last Sunday for Rob and Lauralyn Kolb. We will honor them at the church picnic on 7/11/26.
- Scott Leonard attended the Utica Presbytery meeting in Westernville on 5/25/26 where he was commissioned as Ruling Elder representative to General Assembly (GA) and voted to be Ruling Elder representative at large on the presbytery coordinating council whose next meeting is 6/9/26.
- Clinton Area Ministerium met on 5/19/26 at Stone Church. Discussed Labor Day Weekend Service. Plan to have their “end of year” lunch 6/19/26 at noon at Lucky Dog where they will wish Abel Roy joy and happiness in his retirement. They will meet again starting in September.
- Scott working with Kirkland Town Library to have a community presentation by Steve Smits from Presbytery on his research of our abolitionist roots.
- June 28 Sharon Rankins-Burd preaching.
- Scott is off July 5, July 12, July 26, and Aug 9 (when Scott and Helen Leonard will be in California).
- July 19 Helen Tracy preaching.
- Letter dated May 21, 2026 received from Rebecca Boland Cox, Stewardship Officer, East Coast Office of Stewardship and Funds Development, thanking Stone Church for their donation on 4/24/26 of \$1,273.25 for One Great Hour of sharing offering.
- Pat Joseph reported that Fair Trade Shoppe has \$3,364.36 in its bank account. Sales compared to last year at this time are \$469.75 short. Last Thursday was the first day of the Farmers Market. Total sale was \$727.00, which is good for the first one of the season. They have 27 vendors and a lot of new items, come see the shop!
- Mary Chamberlain said deacons continue making phone calls, sending cards and visiting with folks.
- Flowers sent to John and Mary Ann Stiefvater.
- Devotion books mailed to homebound.
- Linda Rance has been sending cards.
- This next Sunday 6/14/26 is choir appreciation day and there will be a cake.
- Pastor Scott asked elders over summer to starting thinking about strategic plans for our future and, for example, if we are approached by other churches to see if we'd like to combine with them.

WANTED: YOUR PER CAPITA! Please note that per capita payments for the New Year are now being readily accepted!!! The 2026 per capita charge this year remains at \$46.04 per member, the same as last year. The church is assessed this amount for each member on the membership roll. The per capita is the cost of our representative democracy as a church and supports the meetings and operations of the Presbytery, Synod and General Assembly. Please consider sending your per capita either directly to the church office (P.O. Box 33, Clinton, NY 13323) or enclosing it in with your pledge envelope. It is helpful if you pay the per capita explicitly even if it comes from your overall financial commitment to the church for the year. Thank you in advance for your help.



The office will be closed on Tuesdays, starting July 7th through the month of August. We will resume regular hours on September 8th.

DEACONS CORNER

THE LIST **BY KAREN MICHELLE MILLER**

The food on my table, the bed where I lie
 The one special person on whom I rely
 The lessons I've learned over the years
 The happy endings that bring me to tears
 The people who love me in spite of myself
 The photos of loved ones I keep on a shelf
 Music that brings my soul to its knees
 To live in a country where I am free
 Being alone in my own special place
 Having been touched by the power of Grace
 Search your heart and you'll find before long
 Your gratitude list goes endlessly on
 For blessed are those, not who have more
 But, those who know what to be grateful for!!!

Your deacons hope you all know how grateful we are for all of you. Now that Summer is here many of us might be traveling, enjoying being outside, visiting friends, having cookouts....just enjoying the beauty of a bright sunny day. Please let your deacons know if you need anything...rides, meals, prayers, a visit etc. We all need help sometimes and we are grateful that we can be there for You!!!!
 God Bless.

IT'S TIME FOR A CHURCH PICNIC!!!



Please join us on July 11 from noon until 4 p.m. for a summer picnic at the Menards as we honor Lauralynn and Rob Kolb for the wonderful music and joy they have shared with us over the years. There will be lots of food, games, swimming, laughter, and time together. Come celebrate, relax, and enjoy a fun summer afternoon with friends and family. There is a sign-up sheet in the back of the Church so we can keep a count of how many will be attending. Hope to see you there.!



P.S.: The Menards home is at 8153 Kellogg Street, Clinton, NY 13323

DON'T FORGET THE DEACONS!

Please keep the Deacons in mind on the first Sunday of each month. All of the loose money collected on those Sundays will go to support the ministry of the Deacons. Questions? Speak with any of the Deacons: Linda Rance, Judy LaGasse, Mary Chamberlain, Trish Harris, Emily Hughes, Barbara Greene, Helen Leonard and Deb Lapoint.

GRATITUDE FOR THE VILLAGE

By Victoria Venus

I am thankful for the village
and all that it brings
Different colors. Different perceptions.
Opportunity to review my own reflections
In the midst of the chaotic things.

Before I was found,
I found myself lost
Feeling it was the village that taxed
And it was I that endured the cost.

Lost and couldn't find myself,
Another holding a light on the path
So many someones to bump into
No one person holding the entire flame
That's the plan. The design. In Christ's name.

I'm grateful for the village
For showing up when I needed.
For one person in the village
Willing to pull me in from the rain
In the midst of the storm,
Surrounded by feelings I can't explain
Sharing the victory story
Of life beyond the pain

Along a dark path, passing different faces
Seemingly navigating aimlessly through
the scary places.

I'm honored to know Reverend LaDana
For the strength brought forth
For the growth of God's good
And the willingness to reunite Church-N
-The Hood!

Don't forget that starting on June 4th the Fair Trade Shoppe is at the Farmers Market on the Village Green every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Stone Church has an online giving tool called Givify that is also available as an app on your smart mobile device. Check it out on our web page.

A Prayer for Our Nation

BY JAMES MARTIN, SJ

Loving God,
on our 250th anniversary
as a nation,
help us to be just,
loving,
merciful,
grateful,
compassionate,
and, above all,
kind.

Help our nation mirror
the kind of people
we want to be.


And help us to avoid
envy,
cruelty,
violence,
boasting,
prejudice,
nationalism,
scapegoating,
and malice towards anyone

Help us to be loving,
As you are,
Loving God.
Amen.



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
28 10:30 am - 11:30 am Worship	29	30	July 1	2 10 am - 4 pm Fair Trade Shoppe	3	4 Independence Day
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Sunday Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. from July-August in person, streamed & recorded on Facebook Live
Church Office hours: 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. weekdays except Tuesdays in July and August

Newsletter team:

Many thanks to Mary Chamberlain, Linda Rance & Donna Goodfriend who have folded, taped and labeled this issue of *The Corner Stone* just for you!



Please note...

The deadline for the issue of the Jul/Aug newsletter is Tuesday, August 18.

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