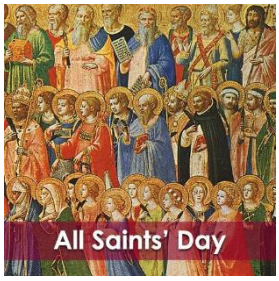
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Stone Church ~ The Church on the Green

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.

NOVEMBER 2026

WORSHIP AT STONE IN NOVEMBER



November 1, 2026 – All Saints' Day – The Lord's Supper
Revelation 7:9–17 *A vision of those who have come through persecution.*
Psalm 34:1–10, 22 *Magnify the Lord and exalt his name*
1 John 3:1–3 *We are God's children*
Matthew 5:1–12 *The Beatitudes*
Sermon: "Happy Now?" – Pastor Scott Leonard preaching



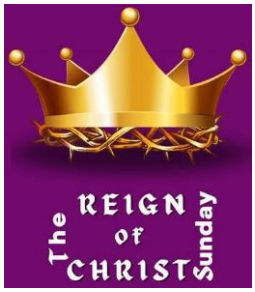
November 8, 2026 – 24th Sunday after Pentecost
Joshua 24:1–3a, 14–25 *The Israelites pledge to follow the Lord.*
Psalm 78:1–7 *Forget not the works of God, but keep his commandments*
1 Thessalonians 4:13–18 *The coming of the Lord*
Matthew 25:1–13 *The wise and foolish girls.*
Sermon: "Coming and Going" – Pastor Scott Leonard preaching





November 15, 2026 – 25th Sunday after Pentecost
Judges 4:1–7 *Deborah promises to defeat Israel's enemy.*
Psalm 123 *Our eyes look to the Lord*
1 Thessalonians 5:1–11 *The day of the Lord will come suddenly.*
Matthew 25:14–30 *The parable of the talents.*
Sermon: "Outer Darkness" – Pastor Scott Leonard preaching

November 22, 2026 – Reign of Christ – The Lord's Supper



Ezekiel 34:11–16, 20–24 *God will provide a shepard for the people.*
Psalm 100 *Make a joyful noice to the Lord, all the earth*
Ephesians 1:15–23 *A prayer for the wisdom of the riches of God.*
Matthew 25:31–46 *The judgment of the peoples.*
Sharon Rankins-Burd preaching



November 29, 2026 – First Sunday of Advent – HOPE

Isaiah 64:1–9 *A plea for God's mercy.*
Psalm 80:1–7, 17–19 *A plea for God to restore us.*
1 Corinthians 1:3–9 *God gives spiritual gifts that we might be blameless.*
Mark 13:24–37 *Signs of the end of the age.*
Sermon: "Silver Lining" – Pastor Scott Leonard preaching



Sacred in the Secular.

THE PASTOR'S



CORNER

November presents an interesting set of holidays, events, and commemorations.

On the sacred side, we kick off the month on the very first day with All Saints' Day where Christians honor all saints who have gone before us (canonized saints for Catholics and the "community of saints" (i.e., believers of every time and place) for Protestants).

November 1, 2026 also happens to be the first Sunday. As such, in the civil world, Daylight Saving Time ends in U.S. and we resume Standard Time (though I did just learn most of the western Canadian provinces decided this year they are now sticking to Daylight Saving Time year-round starting as many in the U.S. errantly want to do as well—in my not so humble opinion).

Then two days later in our political life, we have the U.S. Midterms where every Congressperson and one-third of the Senators are up for election. The results will determine which party controls the House of Representatives, which one the Senate (Republicans currently hold a narrow majority in both), and the trajectory of our country both politically and morally.

As a result of political decisions in the past, on November 11 most of the world observes Remembrance Day commemorating, since the end of the First World War, armed forces who died in the line of duty. We in U.S. used to as well but melded that observance to our Memorial Day and instead renamed it Veterans Day to commemorate our veterans, that is those who swore to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

Then we have our most family-based non-religious holiday of Thanksgiving on November 26, 2026, where we should be truly grateful for all that we have. But also recognizing that for many Native Americans the day is also observed as a National Day of Mourning to reflect upon the historical and ongoing impact of colonization even as our government and its supporters now virulently pursue a policy of nativism, where "natives" are principally descendants of white immigrants.

The day after is our secular Black Friday, which traditionally was the biggest shopping day of the year, hence putting retailers' profits into the "black". In Clinton, we will celebrate Shoppers Stroll, where we have almost a Victorian-type pre-Christmas celebration, include caroling and choral music and our Fair Trade Shop at Stone Church, and me telling "A Visit from St. Nicholas" at the village gazebo. On Saturday Stone Church will host "Art for Soup" where guests receive a free meal of soup and bread when they purchase a handmade ceramic piece crafted by artists in the Upstate Caring Partners (UCP) "pieces of heART" program.

Then we bring Ordinary Time to a close two days later on November 22 with Christ the King aka Reign of Christ Sunday where we celebrate the spiritual authority, lordship, and cosmic reign of Jesus Christ over all creation, contrasting his eternal kingdom with temporary human and political rules.

Finally, we start the new liturgical (church) year on November 29 with the four-week season of Advent. In Advent, we prepare both to remember Christ's first coming (Christmas) and to anticipate his future return (the Second Coming). The theme of that first Sunday is hope, that is, the steady assurance in God's promises.

What's the point of all this? Namely, that as Christians we are not to be <u>of</u> the world, but we are to be <u>in</u> the world. As the Apostle Paul says in Romans 12:2, "Do not be conformed to this age, but be transformed by the renewing of the mind, so that you may discern what is the will of God—what is good and acceptable and perfect." In that vein, the church should not try to conquer or control the secular world, but rather enter into it to serve ordinary people. This includes acknowledging the sins of our past—and present—and seeking to do better, not just as individuals but as a body; to be imitators of Christ working towards reconciliation and correcting the systemic structures of oppression and injustice in our secular lives with our sacred lives.

As anti-Nazi German theologian, Dietrich Bohoeffer wrote, "The church must share in the secular problems of ordinary human life, not dominating, but helping and serving. It must tell men of every calling what a life with Christ is, what it means to be there for others."

Shalom,

Scott



MISSIONS FOR THE CHRISTMAS SEASON

Yes, we're talking about Christmas! The Advent season begins on Sunday November 29. During this season, as we await the arrival of Jesus, Christians celebrate themes during the 4 Sundays of Advent. Traditionally, the church receives offerings from the congregation to support a different mission each Sunday and also for Christmas Eve.

This year they are as follows:

- **HOPE 11/29: Hope House**
- **PEACE 12/6: Sleep in Heavenly Peace – Utica Chapter**
- **JOY 12/13: First Presbyterian Church of Rome**
- **LOVE 12/20: Country Pantry**
- **CHRISTMAS EVE 12/24: Abraham House**

The first two are highlighted in this November newsletter. The other three will be highlighted in the December newsletter.

HOPE HOUSE is located at 112 South Street in Utica. There are several people from our church who volunteer to serve meals the 4th Monday of each month. Prior to serving meals from 4:00 p.m. – 5 p.m., the volunteers may be tasked with plating desserts, preparing a tossed salad, sorting donated food, etc. We also help out by donating personal hygiene items, warm gloves and hats, and coffee and sugar. Lora Schilder heads up the organizing of our church volunteers. See her if you want to give it a try!

Hope House was established in 1992 and serves the needy and and/or homeless with warm, nutritious meals and a safe place to enjoy the food and each other 3x/day, 7 days/week. Sometimes there are children with their parents and you will find that they all appreciate the people who come to help.

Here's a statistic for you: 68,085 meals were served in 2024. While those are the latest numbers available on their website, I have no doubt that 2025 and 2026 have only seen a substantial increase in those needing Hope House's assistance.

While much of the food is donated, there is still much to be purchased, Hope House receives less than 5% of their funds from government sources. We at Stone Pres have been blessed with so much in our lives. Please share some of those blessings with the visitors at Hope House.

SLEEP IN HEAVENLY PEACE is a volunteer organization that builds beds for kids that do not have one. They may be sleeping on the floor, the couch, an air mattress, or sharing a bed with siblings or parents. I don't know about you, but I would not want to sleep that way every night. Children need good sleep and an appropriate sleeping place to grow properly and to be alert and well-rested for learning.

There is a local chapter right in Utica, which serves Oneida County and lower Herkimer County. As of this writing, 112 kids in Utica are in need of a bed. Not only do they need monetary donations to continue building, but they also have links to shop for bedding at Amazon and Walmart websites. You can then drop off the bedding at 4 different locations.

Think about your own children, grandchildren, or great-grandchildren and be thankful that they have a bed of their own to sleep in. For all of us, I'm thinking it's something we have always taken for granted, but for too many, that is not the case. Please be generous.

MUSIC AT STONE CHURCH

The Sanctuary Choir has resumed on Sunday mornings, We rehearse on Sunday mornings now at 9:00 A.M. and sing for the 10:30 service.

You are invited to bring your joyful self to choir!



We welcome all voice parts from bass to soprano! In November (as in September) we are singing downstairs beside the piano with Johnny Calabreze, so no stairs to deter you! In December (as we did in October) we have Kelli Watson playing the organ in the choir loft.

I'm also looking for any potential handbell ringers interested in exploring a handbell choir. No experience? No problem! I can teach you what you need to know!

Thoughts and questions are always welcomed and appreciated. You can reach me at sharonrankinsburd@gmail.com, evenings at 315-822-3342, or by text at 315-765-1716.

Worship the LORD with gladness; come before him with joyful songs. - Psalm 100:2

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Despite some street construction, our Drive-Thru Pie Sale on October 3th, 2025 was a success! Our total sales were $1,500.

The pie sale is a group effort! From buying ingredients, peeling apples, setting up tables and tents, baking at home and baking at church to working the sale and making labels for our pies, many hands make it possible. Thanks to Cedi Gilbert, Donna Goodfriend, Emily Hughes, Rosalie Wadsworth, Julie Milograno, Nancy Rayne, Sherry Robinson, Phil Conley, Nancy Smith, Helen Leonard, Trisha Harris, Mary Chamberlain, Deb LaPoint, Janice and Zeke LeFrois, Linda Rance, Sharon Rankins-Burd, Sarah and Abby Miller, David White, and Sue Forbes who all worked hard to make the pie sale happen! We would also like to thank Hannaford for again donating some of the ingredients. We look forward to our Spring Pie Sale when we hope the construction in front of the church is finished!











STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN UPDATE

While the three weeks of stewardship minutes has concluded, as has been said before, stewardship is an ongoing, year-round endeavor. Session gives thanks for those of you who have committed a portion of your treasure to Stone Presbyterian for 2027. Seventeen pledges were received on Consecration Sunday. But, fear not! If you are still deciding on a dollar amount or need to send in or drop off your pledge, we will happily continue to receive them.

Last year's total commitments were 32 pledges. We are well on our way for 2027 with 19 pledges so far.

To celebrate the receiving of your promises to the church, those in attendance enjoyed a lovely luncheon after worship. It is always a great time for fellowship with our church family!

As a final note, in addition to your monetary pledges, don't forget a time or talent pledge that may remain known only to you. We'd love to see new faces in new roles next year. It's how we keep the church alive, well, and growing. It's all about "forgetting the past and looking forward to what lies ahead".

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS SERVICE:





On a pleasant afternoon on Sunday October 4 in honor of St. Francis, we had another ecumenical Blessing of the Animals in the Village of Clinton Green. We had about dozen or so people plus their companions (virtually all dogs) all of whom were grateful. The Waterville Times was there, so expect to see a photo article there in the coming weeks. As is our practice, we also collected some pet food and $32 in cash for pet food for the Country Pantry because people who need food have animal companions who need food. Mary Zimbler was very pleased to receive it all. Thanks to the clergy from our Clinton Area Ministerium who participated: the Rev. Doctor Joanna Benskin (St. James Episcopal Church), the Rev. Janet Griffiths (LutheranCare chaplain), the Rev. Nola Anderson (Clinton United Methodist Church), and Pastor Scott Leonard (Stone Presbyterian Church).

SHOPPERS STROLL EVENTS AT STONE CHURCH:

Friday – 11/27/26:

4:00 p.m. **Carol Singing led by Sharon Rankins-Burd with Rob Kolb**
5:00 p.m. **St. Mary's Choir**
6:00 p.m. "**A Visit from St. Nicholas" at the gazebo** (recited by Scott Leonard)
10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. **Fair Trade Shoppe Open**

Saturday – 11/28/27:

10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. **UCP "Art for Soup"**
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. **Fair Trade Shoppe Open**



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 the 4th Sunday 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 p.m.) 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. We are collecting food items for the holidays. There are bags available with a list of needed items printed on them at church.

THE COUNTRY PANTRY: The items are: 2 cans of peas corn or beans. 2 gravy packet, 2 cans of cranberry sauce, 2 boxes of stuffing and 1 box of either Jiffy or Bisquick roll mix.
May your table overflow with blessings. Happy Thanksgiving!

THE FAIR TRADE SHOPPE: Fresh fall starts here! Autumn made simple. Crisp days, fresh finds! Make this fall count.

- Our Double Vine Breadwarmer from Bangladesh combines functional design with artisan beauty, making it a must-have for any home. This unique piece features a whitewashed terra cotta stone, deeply incised with a nature-designed design, which rests within a handwoven kaisa grass basket adorned with a palm wrap.



- If your food is not seasoned to your liking, crossing paths with these black cats is good luck! Our Cat Salt & Pepper Shakers are hand-carved from Palewa stone by artisans in India. These shakers make wonderful fall décor, or a playful table staple for the cat lover.



- Our exquisite and one-of-a-kind Hand Carved Wood Measuring Spoon Set from Guatemala is a popular item and a must-have kitchen accessory. Carefully crafted from reclaimed wood, these spoons are finished with food-safe raw tung oil for durability and protection.



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 10am to 4pm every Thursday, second Saturdays 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://buildingstonesshoppe.square.site or www.facebook.com/buildingstonesfairtradeshoppe.



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.

PRAYER REQUEST

Lee Kelso
Ryan
Grace Whittemore
Frank Whittemore
Midge Bakos
Tom Mannino & Family
Matt Schementi
Mary Ann Stiefvater
Peggy Weldon
Tom & Ewa Lawrence
Ruth Hughes



NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

4 – Tom Copfer
Linell Machold
9 – Betzy Joseph-Harrison
10 – Mary Johnson
11 – Laura Stiefvater
12 – Olivia Rogers
16 – Shannon LaFont
18 – Scott McDonough
19 – Sarah Menard
22 – Judy LaGasse
23 – Jeff Machold





DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS

It's time to fall back. Don't forget to set you clocks back one hour on **Sunday, November 1st at 2:00 a.m.**

OUR ABOLITIONIST ROOTS. On Thursday evening 10/22/26 at the Kirkland Town Library (KTL), Steve Smits from Westernville Presbyterian Church gave a presentation on the wide-ranging abolition views and approaches here in CNY, particularly with presbyterian churches, in antebellum America. It was an engaging and enlightening presentation with parallels to our time with the moral/cultural/political issues dividing the nation today. Thanks to the Clinton Area Ministerium for sponsoring it and to Jennifer Stone and Molly Marris from the KTL in hosting the event. Pastor Scott Leonard did Facebook Live stream it (with an interruption near the end) but you can also see the 50-minute presentation on YouTube at https://youtu.be/4WbsPjSP0zM, "261022 Our Abolitionist Roots."





SESSION MEETING HIGHLIGHTS – OCTOBER 13, 2026

- The Rev. Sam Pendergrast will hold two sessions to train elders lead communion service in the absence of a pastor. Pat Joseph and, Rosalie Wadsworth will be taking the class. Sherry Robinson interested but will have to take at a later date.
- Pastor Scott Leonard talked about two phones calls he received from folks asking for assistance.
- Pastor Scott Leonard and Sharon Rankins-Burd have arranged an audition for Daniel Eisenberg as a potential organist.
- Pastor Scott participated in the annual ecumenical service of the Blessing of the Animals on 10/4/26 at the village green. There was about a dozen people plus their companions. They collected assorted pet food and $32 in cash to purchase pet food for the Country Pantry because people who need food need food for their animal companions.
- We are set with Kirkland Town Library and the talk "Slavery and Emancipation: How the Churches of Central New York Dealt with Abolition", being presented by Steve Smits and sponsored by the Clinton Area Ministerium on Thursday, October 22 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
- After a tour of Stone Church, Brianna Baldwin emailed Pastor Scott saying Stone Church is perfect for hosting United Caring Partners (UCP) Art for Soup event during Shoppers' Stroll from 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. on Saturday 11/28/26 with them arriving around 9:30 a.m. to set up and warm the donated soups.
- Stewardship campaign started October 11th and will run 3 weeks. Banners are up and the letters have been mailed. Rosalie Wadsworth and Donna Goodfriend are planning the Consecration luncheon following worship on 10/25/26; deacons offered to supply plates, napkins, and desserts.
- The First Presbyterian Church of Utica at Whitesboro renamed their church Horizons Presbyterian Church.
- PC(USA) is navigating a reorganization of agencies and a gradual unification of presbyteries.
- Stone Church is hosting the next presbytery meeting at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday 11/17/26. Donna Goodfriend will not be able to attend as our commissioner. Session VOTED to send Rosalie Wadsworth as the Commissioner for the meeting. Deacons will be serving refreshments and lunch.
- Mary Chamberlain, moderator of deacons, reported on shut ins, deacons making phone calls, sending cards, visiting with folks, and giving flowers and cards to folks for birthdays and get wells.



ART FOR SOUP BY UCP.

Saturday 11/28/26 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Upstate Caring Partners (UCP) art team conducts an annual event called "Art for Soup". This year they wanted Stone Church to host it and we gladly said we would! Local restaurants, businesses, and community members donate soups for the event. Their artists create beautiful, food safe glazed pottery bowls that attendees can purchase and use to enjoy a bowl of soup. Guests can also choose to purchase soup without purchasing a bowl. All proceeds go directly back into the Art and Recreation program, allowing them to continue providing meaningful art experiences and opportunities for people with disabilities.

DEACONS CORNER

WINNIE THE POOH

Eeyore: "Pooh, do you ever pray when you don't know what to do?"

Pooh: "Yes, Eeyore."

Eeyore: "What do you say?"

Pooh: "Sometimes I don't say much at all. Sometimes I just sit quietly and say, God, I'm here. You know what I'm carrying. Please help me."

Eeyore: "What if I don't know what to ask for?"

Pooh: "Then ask for strength."

Eeyore: "And if I don't know which way to go?"

Pooh: "Ask for guidance."

Eeyore: "And if I'm afraid what tomorrow might bring?"

Pooh: "Ask for peace today."

Eeyore: "Do you think God hears even the little prayers?"

Pooh: "I believe he hears the heart behind them."

Eeyore: "Then perhaps I don't need perfect words."

Pooh: "No Eeyore. You just need an honest heart."

And, for a little while they sat in silence—not trying to understand everything, not trying to control tomorrow, simply placing their worries in God's hands.

Sometimes the sincerest prayer is simply "Lord, I don't know what to do but I trust you." When your heart is overwhelmed and your heart is tired, pause...breathe, pray, ask for wisdom, strength, patience and peace. You may not receive every answer immediately, but you don't have to carry every uncertainty yourself. Amen to that!

Hugs, Your Deacons



It's hard to believe that we are thinking of Christmas already. Every year seems to go by much faster than the year before. I hate to see the Fall end, but I also look forward to the Christmas season. On November 22nd we will be decorating the Sanctuary to have it looking festive for the Shippers Stroll and Christmas. After Church we will have a light lunch supplied by the Deacons and then we will get busy with the decorating. It is always a fun time, and it gets us all in the mood. Remember, many hands make light work!!So, mark your calendars now and plan on helping on the 22nd!!! Thank you all.

ALL SAINTS'/ALL SOULS' DAY: On **November 1st** we will celebrate All Saints'/All Souls' Day with a candle-lighting ceremony for those who have gone before us. We would like to encourage people to bring photos of those they wish to honor in memoriam. If you cannot attend, please feel free to e-mail Pastor Scott Leonard (srleonard@roadrunner.com) with names and even pictures of those you would like us to remember as a community of faith.

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.

CHRISTMAS POINSETTIA'S

Poinsettias are available this year for those who wish to remember a loved one. Red, White, Pink or Ice Crystal (whitish-pink) colors are available for **$7.75**. Please fill out the form below and put in the collection plate or send to the church with a check made out to the church. The plants can be picked up after the Christmas Eve service. The order deadline is **December 1**. Questions? Call Judy LaGasse (315) 725-2217 or Janice LeFrois (315) 853-2933

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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 Leonardard and Deb Lapoint.



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 All Saints' Day Daylight Saving (End) 10:30 am - 11:30 am Worship	2 All Souls' Day	3	4	5 10 am - 4 pm Fair Trade Shoppe	6	7
8 10:30 am - 11:30 am Worship	9 7 pm - 9 pm Session Meeting	10	11 Veterans Day	12 10 am - 4 pm Fair Trade Shoppe	13	14 10 am - 4 pm Fair Trade Shoppe
15 10:30 am - 11:30 am Worship	16	17 10 am - 12 pm Hosting Presbytery	18	19 10 am - 4 pm Fair Trade Shoppe 12 pm - 1 pm CAM Meeting	20	21
22 10:30 am - 11:30 am Worship-Guest Preacher-Sharon Rankins-Burd 11:30 am - 12:30 pm Hanging of the Greens	23 3:30 pm - 5 pm Hope House	24	25	26 Thanksgiving Day	27 10 am - 6 pm Fair Trade Shoppe 4 pm - 5 pm Carol Singing at Stone Church 5 pm - 6 pm St. Mary's Choir at Stone Church 6 pm - 7 pm 'A Visit from St. Nicholas' by Scott Leonard	28 10 am - 4 pm Fair Trade Shoppe 11 am - 2 pm UCP Art for Soup
29 First Sunday of Advent 10:30 am - 11:30 am Worship 11:30 am - 12:30 pm Deacon's Meeting	30	1	2	3	4 Chanukah	5

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Please note...

The deadline for the issue of the December newsletter is Monday, December 18th

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