

November 2021

Making the grace* of God real for people.

Olivet Connections

* "God means love, and love is universal, and we are all loved — that's grace."
Rev. Dr. Serene Jones

CLOSE TO HOME—ADVENT 2021

Our theme for Advent this year is **CLOSE TO HOME**. When something hits close to home, it affects us deeply. Heavy and vulnerable emotions are evoked. Memories and truths close to our hearts are touched upon. As we journey through the rituals and scriptures of the Advent and Christmas season, we often find they hit close to home. During this time, we acknowledge and celebrate that Emmanuel is with us, and yet, God's promised day—our everlasting home—is not fully realized. We long for God to come close to us.



This Advent season we'll take time to name the ways God draws near and makes a home on earth—sacred ground is all around us. We'll also acknowledge the pain many of us carry into this season, hoping that as our God comes to dwell with us that we may be comforted, that we may expand safety and sanctuary for others, and that we may come home to live fully with joy, hope, and courage.

Below is a list of a few of the opportunities you will have to participate in our Advent season at Olivet. This list is by no means exhaustive and will be expanded and updated in the December newsletter.



HANGING OF THE GREENS
Saturday, November 27
Time TBD

Help us adorn the sanctuary and building for the Advent season. If you would like to bring an ornament from home to help decorate our sanctuary tree, you may do so on November 21 or November 28.

**ADVENT CALENDARS &
DEVOTIONALS AVAILABLE**
Sunday, November 28



A special Advent calendar and devotional booklet—both related to our theme—will be available to pick up this day. They both include daily prompts to help guide our journey through this season.



CHRISTMAS CANTATA
Sunday, December 12
10:30 AM

Our choir will be leading our worship this Sunday with a beautiful cantata. NOTE: Due to copywrite issues, this service cannot be recorded and shared online. It will be offered in person and broadcast over the radio at 10:30. An abbreviated service will be recorded and shared online for those unable to attend.

BLUE CHRISTMAS SERVICE
Date and Time TBD



This worship service is designed to create sacred space for the grief, longing, and heartache that feels close to home—especially during the holiday season

FACILITIES WITH POSSIBILITIES

As I was winding down my interim time with Pilgrim Congregational UCC in St. Louis, the congregation had just hired a new Building Manager. His name was Ron Gaus, an affable, unassuming kinda' guy who folks immediately took a liking to, and when he spoke, folks tended to listen, because Ron, by his own admission, sees opportunities and possibilities where others might see roadblocks and challenges. In addition to his own expertise in maintenance, it was clear that Ron had contractors on speed dial who could do excellent quality work for very reasonable cost, if they were necessary. Right off the bat, Ron started helping Pilgrim save money on its trash pickup service by negotiating with the City of St. Louis, reducing monthly charges by more than half! From there he embarked on a number of projects and conversations to envision and act on ways to use Pilgrim's considerable facility to generate income, and serve the community.

Following our most recent Board meeting, and discussion about financial concerns and considerations, it occurred to me to tap into Ron as a potential resource for doing some dreaming and visioning with Olivet about utilizing our considerable facilities for service and income as he has done for Pilgrim and several other congregations. I sent Ron an email, and within hours, he called me back expressing great enthusiasm for taking his show on the road and coming to Olivet for a look-see!

So, I invite you to **SAVE THE DATE --- Sunday, November 14, 11:30 AM** for lunch and a presentation by Ron on the kind of possibilities he sees when he looks at Olivet's buildings and grounds, and meets with those of you who are open to some fresh perspective and outside-the-box thinking about service and revenue.

Part of Ron's "resume" includes:

- ❖ Christ Church in Maplewood, MO was facing major deficits, leaving the congregation with two options: 1) Sell the building and use the proceeds

to buy a small building and hire a full time Pastor. 2) Keep the building and hire a part time Pastor. No other options were known other than those two traditional options. Ron facilitated a financial Brainstorming Session that yielded 30 suggestions of ways to keep the building and have it fully staffed. After applying the energy, interest, and action generated by that process, the congregation saw a \$53,000 profit after expenses, in the first year; and \$73,000 profit after expenses the second year. I'll let Ron fill in the details for you, but part of the solution included getting local Planning and Zoning Committee to change zoning to allow churches to have commissaries.

- ❖ Pilgrim UCC – was engaging in several project, which COVID interrupted. But even today it has a mentoring program for kids of all ages (Freedom Arts and Education), a Food Truck and a couple caterers. There is also another church using their Sanctuary for \$600/month. They have income of around \$25,000/year, but post-Covid they should be at least \$50,000 with enough empty rooms to reach \$100,000



for their larger facility.

- ❖ A few months ago, Grace Episcopal Church in Kirkwood, Missouri wanted to do some similar projects, including zoning changes, and "Ron & company" assisted them. The City told them (as Maplewood) that it would not be allowed unless zoning was changed. They have just changed the zoning in Kirkwood and are moving forward with their idea.

There are other parts to these stories, but this will give you an idea of what is possible in any location. As Ron says, "To do this does take a commitment and it is not real easy (but easier than you would think)."

Hope to see you here on November 14!

Dreaming with You,
Pastor Coletta

OLIVET CHRISTIAN CHURCH BOARD MEETING - SEPTEMBER 20, 2021, 7:00 PM

MEMBERS PRESENT:

Joe Reeder, Dennis Bettenhausen, Kendall Enright, Barb Fitzgerald, Amanda Durbak, Bob Broz, Inge Decker, Chalen Jackson, Jere Gillis, Tony Keel

OTHERS PRESENT:

Reverend Hannah Ryan, Reverend Coletta Eichenberger, Diane Bartley, Ken Bartley

CALL TO ORDER:

Amanda Durbak at 6:58 PM

Opening Prayer offered by Reverend Coletta Eichenberger.

GOVERNANCE:

The minutes from the August board meeting had been emailed to the members prior to the meeting. Joe Reeder moved to accept the minutes as presented with typo correction. Second by Bob Broz Motion passed.

Treasurer's Report:

Dianne Bartley sent out reports via email prior to the meeting for review. The old church rental balance is slightly less than \$12,000 as there were expenses and in the budget-to-actual report there is not the \$1,000 rent, the rent was paid, but that amount was put back into the old church fund. The budget-to-actual was short about the amount we were over in July, so we are still coming up short for the year. The mortgage was discussed, there is about \$165,000 owed on that total, just under 2 thousand dollars is paid in interest each month. Inge Decker moves to approve the report as presented, second by Dennis Bettenhausen. Motion passed

Finance Committee Report:

Budget to actuals was short by ~\$3,800 for the month of August, however it was the second best month for identified giving this year. If prepaid pledges are factored into the realized budget, we would be in the black \$306.85. In the brokerage account, the growth fund is up 15% and the value fund is around 2%, with approximate unrealized gain in the account of \$2,670. A security camera system is being considered by the board, if agreed upon, it

would qualify to be funded from the Vemer fund this year.

Budget Presentation:

Ken Bartley sent out the proposed 2022 church budget via email prior to the meeting for review. Overall the increase in the budget compared to the 2021 revised budget is about \$4,100. Christian Education reduced their proposed budget by \$500 or 5.7%. The proposed finance budget would be increased by \$1,450 or 3% with the reasoning that the expenses from 2021 surpassed the budgeted amount due to software costs, increased bank charges from online giving, and postage price increases. The church board fund was increased by \$300 because there was not a line item for Search and Call which is the fund from which it should be utilized. The proposed Membership and Outreach budgets remained the same as the 2021 budget. The proposed Human Resources budget would be increased by \$1,700 or 0.8%; the childcare budget was decreased by \$2,000 and \$4,000 was added to the budget to hire an accompanist. The proposed property budget is the same as it was in 2021. The proposed worship budget for 2022 increased by \$1,450 or 49%. The majority of this increase is due to the increased cost of the prepackaged communion supplies that are now used for health safety. The copyright and license also contribute to the increase in the worship budget.

Board discussion included concerns that there is not a place in the budget for the future co-minister. When a co-minister candidate and the church have agreed on a salary package, then a revised budget would be proposed. Based on current income, there are concerns that adding a co-minister could potentially put us in a financial deficit. The timeline of a co-minister and package amount are currently unsolidified, and the goal is that an incoming co-minister will help to grow the church and thus counteract the package cost. The board agreed that it will be important to clarify to the congregation in the Annual Meeting that the future co-minister is not

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in the budget, and add a note onto the HR budget clarifying that the co-minister is not included.

Motion to approve the budget by Tony Keel, second by Inge Decker. Discussion led to a motion to approve the budget with the addition of a note on the budget that the new co-minister package is not currently included. Motion passed.

MINISTER'S REPORT:

Rev. Ryan:

Reverend Ryan discussed some of the areas she has focused on this month. She will be working on creating a 'narrative budget' again this year to help visualize how the church's money is put into action.

The Youth Group has been alternating Zoom sessions with in-person church-wide events like the Ice Cream Social and CROP Walk. They are exploring new meeting times that work for more schedules now that the school year has started. Bible Study continues to meet regularly and have thoughtful discussions.

Reverend Ryan is working on creating some education opportunities for Advent. There will be a devotional provided and some social media engagement on the Facebook group, but she is exploring other additions. For Advent worship, we will be using some resources from A Sanctified Art. The theme will be "Close to Home," and we'll spend some time exploring what it means to worship a God who both lives with us in the here and now and offers a not-yet-fully-realized everlasting home.

Reverend Ryan is recruiting volunteers for worship and trying to broaden our volunteer base so that the same people aren't doing all the weekly volunteer tasks. She continues to meet with the Search Team as they interview ministerial candidates.

Reverend Ryan participated in a Regional New Pastor Orientation and attended a Regional Board meeting on August 26th. She attended a webinar with New Church Ministry on digital disciples making, as well as

a webinar on Race, Migration, and Xenophobia hosted by the Borderlands Institute of Brite Divinity School. Reverend Ryan also participated in the CROP Walk on September 19th alongside other Olivet participants.

Rev. Eichenberger:

Reverend Eichenberger continues to share worship duties with Reverend Ryan. Together they decided to use the Sanctified Art materials for Advent this year.

Reverend Eichenberger participates in the weekly Bible Study which is enlivening and engaging with many different perspectives. She attended and thoroughly enjoyed the Ice Cream Social.

Reverend Eichenberger also participated in the interview with the co-minister candidate that came to the Church. She continues to help support the Search and Call Team.

The Shepherds communicate with the ministers weekly on needs and prayer requests from the congregation.

Reverend Eichenberger will be gone on October 10 and will have a pastor filling in for her.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

Search and Call Update:

Joe Reeder reported for the Search and Call Team. A candidate came for an in-person interview and visit. The visit went well and they had a positive conversation. Another candidate is also being interviewed next week.

New Board Member Search:

Amanda Durbak reported that the nominating team has great ideas for new board member candidates and are in the process of getting a hold of those people. The board will need to approve the candidates by email 2 weeks prior to the annual meeting.

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Security Cameras:

The church will not be able to use the popular internet based systems due to poor bandwidth, the system will need to be hardwired which is more expensive. Bob Broz has quotes that were around \$2,200 but the quotes are over a year old. Bob Broz will contact the two companies again to get quotes and options for just cameras and cameras with alert systems.

NEW BUSINESS:

Annual Meeting Format Discussion:

The annual meeting is on October 17. Last year the meeting was on Zoom, we need to decide on the best format for this year. A hybrid model was implemented in previous meetings, but has been a

challenge in allowing everyone to participate and hear. The board decided that it will be best if the primary presentation will be on Zoom and we will figure out a way to make it accessible to the people who do not Zoom.

Date Change for October Meeting:

The board meeting is scheduled for October 18, one day after the Annual Board Meeting. Amanda Durbak proposed pushing the board meeting back. The meeting is rescheduled for Tuesday, October 26 at 7:00 PM on Zoom.

Motion to adjourn by Joe Reeder

Meeting adjourned at 8:26 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Kendall Enright

THE WEATHER MAY BE COLD, BUT

Olivet Love will warm bodies and spirits!

Our Warm-up Columbia coat, mitten and hat drive received 42 coats/jackets, 32 winter scarves, 29 winter hats, 25 pairs of gloves, 4 pair of ski pants, along with several vests and pairs of men's socks. We are thrilled that many of the scarves are hand-made and some of the coats are new.

Thank you to those who shared such nice and beautiful coats, scarves and gloves!

YOU-ALL ARE THE BEST AT TAKING CARE OF OUR NEIGHBORS!



FAIR TRADE SALE AT OLIVET

On Sunday, November 21, Outreach will again sponsor the sale of merchandise from items brought to Olivet from Community United Methodist Church's fair trade shop, "The Global Market". As in the past, we will sell this merchandise to Olivet members from tables, appropriately spaced throughout Fellowship Hall from 10:00-10:30 AM and again after the service

to 11:45 AM. Please bring cash or checks. No credit cards can be processed. Checks should be made out to: **The Global Market**. Everyone should be wearing masks to ensure the safety of our members. We are happy to continue to support artist from many foreign underdeveloped countries and provide you with a source of gifts at a fair price for their efforts.

ADVOCATING FOR GOD'S CREATION ... THE SIERRA CLUB

Last year when we celebrated World Communion Sunday and St. Francis of Assisi Day, Rev. Hannah challenged each of us to reflect and then to take action toward mitigating the harsh effects of climate change in order to move toward a more verdant planet and a sustainable future for all. Personal efforts are helpful: reduce/re-use/recycle; use planet-friendly cleaning and personal care products; include native plants in our landscapes; make sure our homes and church buildings are energy efficient; drive fuel-efficient vehicles; contact legislators and governmental agencies at all levels regarding legislation and public policy. But one way to increase our individual impact is by supporting programs or organizations that reflect our personal values and which advocate for change. Periodically, in the months ahead we'll feature programs or organizations that Sustainable Living Team members have found valuable and which might offer a way for you to get more involved. Your suggestions are also welcome. Last month we featured the Disciples Green Chalice program. This month Kim Amiot, SL Team member, shares her thoughts on the Sierra Club.

I am a member of the Sierra Club. It is the most enduring and influential grassroots environmental organization in the United States. They amplify the power of 3.8 million members and supporters to defend everyone's right to a healthy world. I find information via their website, and a monthly magazine. Do I agree with 100% of the initiatives that the Club supports? No, but I find information, and ways to join in the causes I do believe in. The following information is from the National Sierra Club and our Local Club, the Osage Group.

How We Do It: We know actions speak louder than words. That's why we've built a national community of volunteers, advocates, and grassroots activists who show up when and where it counts. Our supporters have the tools and resources to make themselves heard in nearly every district in every state across the country. From securing protection for 439 parks and monuments, to winning passage of the Clean Air and Endangered Species Acts, to putting over 281 coal plants on the path to replacement with clean energy,

to securing the right of every kid in America to visit a national park, we have an unmatched record of success and impact.

A Diverse Coalition: We work with other partner organizations, nonprofits, and campaigns to build a diverse, inclusive movement that represents today's American public. We know that environmental issues can't be separated from social justice—because we all breathe the same air and share the same land. The Sierra Club also works with and supports companies that know strong values are a part of smart business.

Enjoy the Outdoors: We help people enjoy the earth we're protecting. Each year, Sierra Club volunteers lead over 15,000 trips annually, from extended trips across the world to afternoon hikes not far from home.

Our Roots: The Sierra Club's first members, including John Muir, were originally focused on the conservation of California's Sierra Nevada mountains. Since then, the Sierra Club has evolved into an organization that works to advance climate solutions and ensure everyone has access to clean air, clean water, and a healthy environment.

The Challenge: Today, there are serious challenges ahead: a warming climate, unprecedented levels of pollution, and powerful special interests undermining basic protections. There's no time to waste in coming together for new solutions—which is why the Sierra Club is bringing people together to build the most powerful and effective environmental movement the world has ever seen.

Local Sierra Club chapter - OSAGE GROUP - initiatives and activities:

- Boone County residents or users of the Gans Creek Wild Area. Please sign the new petition to #saveganscreek. Asking the Columbia City Council to suspend any decisions on annexation or rezoning within the Sensitive Area surrounding the state park, as designated in the Columbia Imagined

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Plan, until city staff has developed a comprehensive Southeast Area Plan to protect designated sensitive areas such as Gans Creek.

- Are you Ready for 100? 100% clean renewable energy for electricity that is. Sierra Club Osage Group is ramping up this campaign in Columbia MO as a decision will soon be before the Columbia City Council to set a target date for 100% clean renewable energy from the Columbia Water & Light Utility. Please join the campaign team by sending an email to sc.osage.group@gmail.com.
- Success - Columbia City Council adds more \$500K for land acquisition and two new trails to proposed project list for next 10 years of the Parks and Rec Sales Tax. Osage Group led by Conservation Chair, Dee Dokken, successfully advocated with the Columbia City Council to shift more of the future sales tax funds to greenspace preservation and new hiking/walking/biking trails. Other allies who helped in this effort include PedNet Coalition, GreenBelt Land Trust and Mid-Missouri Peaceworks.
- Sierra Club Osage Group Executive Committee endorses a YES vote on the upcoming Columbia Parks and Recreation Sales Tax renewal on the November ballot.
- Join the Soil Carbon Sink local team: Do you have experience creating education or training? Do you like to teach? Do you have experience with event

planning? Do you know about gardening or farming? Are you familiar with citizen science projects? We need you on this new team. email sc.osage.group@gmail.com if you are interested and how you might like to help. Learn more at <https://content.sierraclub.org/grassrootsnetwork/> register and then join the team Osage Group Soil Carbon Sink

Ongoing Sierra Club Communication Options: (Get news between newsletters)

- Like our Osage Group Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/sierraclubosagegroup/>
- Find out about events on the Osage Group website <http://www.sierraclub.org/missouri/osage>
- Follow us on Instagram via scosagegroup or <https://www.instagram.com/scosagegroup/>
- Stay informed between newsletters without Facebook by using our email listserv: contact Jan Dye jdye01@gmail.com to be added.

The National Sierra Club and the Missouri Chapter also offer websites and Facebook pages. Content is usually not duplicated among the various pages. You may want to follow these as well.

- Facebook Page, Missouri Chapter <https://www.facebook.com/MissouriSierraClub/>
- Facebook Page, National Sierra Club, <https://www.facebook.com/SierraClub>
- Website: Missouri Chapter, <http://missouri2.sierraclub.org/> On this page you can also learn about statewide meetings and activities across the state.
- Website: National Sierra Club, <http://sierraclub.org/>

THANK YOU

In regard to my son's death, September 23, I want to thank everyone who sent cards, visited with hugs, and for your phone calls and prayers. Also thank you to the Olivet Shawl Ministry for the lovely lavender shawl which will keep me reminder of hugs from all of the Olivet congregation.

My son was almost 70 when he died. He led a good Christian life. Please encourage everyone to get the COVID vaccine. He is in a better place now. I am blessed for the time we had together. God bless you all.

~ Sincerely, Mary Cervinka



Dear Olivet Family,

Thank you so much for all your prayers, cards, and calls I received while I was sick. I feel so blessed to have you in my life.

Thanks again. God bless you.
~ Inge Decker

Dear Olivet,

I enjoy watching your programs each Sunday on YouTube. Your pastors do a sincere, great job, and Adriene is a wonderful piano player. I look forward to the choir's special and especially when my friend Jackie sings a solo. Fran DeMaster is my colleague and friend of over 30 years.

God bless you!
Dee Ray

CROP WALK UPDATE

September 19 was a great day to WALK for a HEALTHIER WORLD! More than 68 people braved the Covid pandemic restrictions and walked together safely at the Ag Park to celebrate Columbia's 26th CROP Hunger WALK.



Walking for a Healthier World

Donations received by mid-October total \$15,398.28! This amount includes Walk Day receipts, online donations, and later contributions. And we know that more is on the way! We are within about \$2,000 of last year's virtual WALK total. Donations made through November 1 count toward the Top Fundraiser Trophy.

Olivet walkers and donors have generously contributed \$2,815, which exceeds last year's donations of \$2,235. Thank you! Walkers this year included Glenda Moore, Rev. Hannah Ryan, Jere and Carol Gilles, Larry Brown and Linda Reed Brown, Marilyn and Dennis Bettenhausen.

CROP WALKERS are part of the solution globally and locally.

• Because we walked last year, Church World Service could respond quickly to the 7.2 magnitude earthquake that Haiti suffered in August and begin work immediately, with partners such as Catholic Charities and Lutheran World Relief, to welcome Afghan families and help settle them in their new communities in the US.

• Because we walked last year, we helped support our local food agency partners in providing meals, food, and essential items during this time of pandemic. Loaves & Fishes Soup Kitchen, Russell Chapel Community Food Pantry, Destiny Worship Center Food Pantry and Fifth Street Christian Church's Feed the Community program all remained open during this time and continue to creatively meet people's needs.

THANK YOU for your gracious and generous support!

**Save the Date: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 2022
COLUMBIA CROP HUNGER WALK
at Stephens Lake Park**

<https://www.crophungerwalk.org/columbiamo>
<https://www.facebook.com/comocrop>

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED (CWU)

Sunday, November 7, 2021
2:30 PM

World Community Day
Come celebrate our brothers and sisters
around the world.
St. Luke UMC Host
204 E Ash
Columbia, MO 65203



Colton Dean Critchfield was born Saturday, October 9 weighing 7 lbs 13 oz and measuring 19.5 inches long. Mom and baby are both doing well. Dad Travis, big sis Catie & grandparents Jim & Vickie Spain are thrilled!

FAIR TRADE SALE AT OLIVET!

The Food Pantries in Central Missouri and Boone County are always in need of assistance. The list below contains suggestions for donations. Items donated in the fourth quarter of 2021 will go to **Central Missouri Food Pantry**. Place your items in the Food Pantry area of the Fellowship Hall.

- ✓ Any canned vegetables
- ✓ (green beans-peas-carrots-mixed veggies-spinach)

- ✓ Boxed dried potato mixes
- ✓ Boxed mashed potatoes
- ✓ Pickles/relishes

ALTERNATE

- ✓ Dry pasta - Ramen noodles
- ✓ Mac 'n cheese
- ✓ Chicken or Tuna Helper



Paradoxes of Christian Virtues

In Reaching for the Invisible God, Philip Yancey says each virtue in 1 Corinthians 13:13 "enfolds a paradox." Faith "will always mean believing in what cannot be proven, committing to that of which we can never be sure." Hope isn't "the fuel that keeps a person going" but what "emerges from the struggle, a byproduct of faithfulness." And love — "the greatest" virtue — is very counterintuitive. "Love involves caring about people most of us would prefer not to care about," writes Yancey. "By nature we keep records, right wrongs, and demand our rights; love does not."



GARDEN NOTES - SIGNS OF A "WORKING LANDSCAPE"

Common milkweed in the prayer garden and other areas provide a great food source for monarch caterpillars. It's then exciting to watch for monarch chrysalises on and around the building, and emerging butterflies have also been spotted. Rev. Hannah reports that on a recent Sunday morning she saw a 'cloud' of butterflies take off from the zinnias in the raised beds on the back patio – a perfect place to 'nectar'. Goldfinches feasted on coreopsis and coneflower seeds earlier in the summer. Aromatic aster is now blooming around the bench in the prayer garden and also in the parking lot beds. It's a great nectar source for bees and also for migrating butterflies. Blooming goldenrod was left standing in the east parking lot bed after a recent fall clean up, as it benefits butterflies and bees as well. Goldenrod often gets a

'bad rap' as an allergy source but that's not the case. The real culprit is ragweed.



Working landscapes offer many benefits but do require maintenance. Rather than wait for a hard freeze, volunteers removed marigolds and zinnias on a recent sunny day to prepare those areas for winter. Plants in the gazebo area were also trimmed back. Come spring we'll trim back native plants as needed and again plant a variety of annual flowers. If you would like to help with garden maintenance, simply

contact Bob Broz, at brozr@missouri.edu of Property Committee, or Marilyn Bettenhausen at marilynbettenhausen7@gmail.com of the Sustainable Living Team, and we'll let you know about future work sessions.

NOVEMBER OLIVET ACTIVITIES & EVENTS

Monday, November 1

12:00 PM Bible Study
1:30 PM Staff Mtg.
4:30 PM Loaves & Fishes

Tuesday, November 2

Election Day

Wednesday, November 3

7:00 PM Choir

Sunday, November 7

24th Sunday after Pentecost

Daylight Saving Time Ends
World Communion Sunday

10:30 AM In-person & Drive-in Worship
2:30 PM CWU World Community Day
(St. Luke's UMC)
3:00 PM Worship posted to YouTube
3:30 PM Youth Group

Monday, November 8

12:00 PM Bible Study
1:30 PM Staff Mtg.

Wednesday, November 10

7:00 PM Choir

Thursday, November 11

Veteran's Day

Sunday, November 14

25th Sunday after Pentecost

Thanksgiving Special Offering
Collections for Angel Tree Families Begin

10:30 AM In-person & Drive-in Worship
3:00 PM Worship posted to YouTube
3:30 PM Youth Group

Monday, November 15

12:00 PM Bible Study
1:30 PM Staff Mtg.
5:30 PM Program Council

7:00 PM Board Mtg.

Wednesday, November 17

7:00 PM Choir

Sunday, November 21

26th Sunday after Pentecost

10:00 AM Fair Trade Sale (Fellowship Hall)
10:30 AM In-person & Drive-in Worship
3:00 PM Worship posted to YouTube
3:30 PM Youth Group

Monday, November 22

12:00 PM Bible Study
1:30 PM Staff Mtg.

Tuesday, November 23

Newsletter Articles/Information Due

Wednesday, November 24

7:00 PM Choir

Thursday, November 25

Thanksgiving
Church Office Closed

Friday, November 26

Church Office Closed

Saturday, November 27

10:30 AM Hanging of the Greens

Sunday, November 28

1st Sunday of Advent

10:30 AM In-person & Drive-in Worship
3:00 PM Worship posted to YouTube
3:30 PM Youth Group

Monday, November 29

12:00 PM Bible Study
1:30 PM Staff Mtg.

Tuesday, November 30

Newsletter Mailed



November

Thanksgiving Day

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