

"Practice isn't the thing you do once you're good. It's the thing you do that makes you good." - Malcolm Gladwell

## MAY 2017 NEWSLETTER

# From Pastor Zina Jacque

## PRAC·TICE

**NOUN:** Repeated exercise in, or performance of, an activity or skill so as to acquire or maintain proficiency in it.

**VERB:** Perform (an activity) or exercise (a skill) repeatedly or regularly in order to improve or maintain one's proficiency.

Not unlike many of you, as a child, well-meaning adults in my life offered the old adage, *practice makes perfect*. Normally, when those words were spoken, I was focused on some activity I did not want to "practice". And so, I came to dislike the word practice.

But as I have grown older, the concept of practice has taken on a deeper and fuller meaning. Among others, doctors, lawyers, architects, and engineers practice their work. They are continually in a learning mode, continually seeking to get better at their "practice". The mere use of the word suggests that completion and perfection are not goals in these professions. Instead, the notion of ongoing practice seems to provide an expansive space to continue to grow, develop, discover, and learn. How freeing, how open, how wonderful.

I believe Christians would do well to talk about the *practice of faith*. Language that begins and ends in practice suggests that we, as followers of Christ, never perfect our faith or arrive at an ultimate understanding of God. To be practitioners means we engage in our faith repeatedly and regularly in order to at least maintain, and, at best improve our relationship with Christ.

Practice, the way it was presented to me as a child, was no fun. But what if our practice of faith was one where we welcomed the adventure of trying new ways to grow closer to God? What if our practice of faith was shared in and with our community, and we agreed to rely on one another as accountability partners, workout friends, cheering squads, coaches, teammates and fellow players on the practice field? I am much more likely to practice if it is enjoyable and if I am practicing in the presence of others who, like me, desire to grow and improve.

The sermons that began on April 23<sup>rd</sup> and will run through the month of May, will be gathered together under the theme, *A Practicing Church*. Additionally, I have purchased that domain name ([www.apracticingchurch.org](http://www.apracticingchurch.org)). It is my hope that we, from the corner of Lincoln and Grove, from the corner of Compassion and Acceptance, can think and act together as a practicing church.

And what might we practice, you ask? The possibilities are almost endless and they are up to us. What aspects of our faith would it help us to practice? What would allow us to deepen our understanding of who God is and how we might serve with Christ? And friends, do not hesitate to offer your ideas. I cannot wait to see how we might practice.

Malcolm Gladwell is right. As we learn new and wonderful ways to practice, it will be that that makes us good. I cannot wait to see where God will lead us and strengthen us as a practicing church!

Pastor - Rev. Dr. Zina Jacque  
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Christian Educator—Dr. Samira El-Yasir

Church Secretary - Sandra Mytys  
Moderator - Stu Overby

## Compassion and Acceptance at the Shredder

Stu Overby, Moderator

Each day when I go to the mailbox, I wonder what mail will await. Usually, most of what we receive is what one would class as “junk mail.” I wait with bated breath to see what special I must sign up for TODAY or lose the opportunity --- until I receive the same offer next week.

It is not unusual to receive two or three advertisements from a three letter communications company practically every week, inviting me to switch to their satellite and internet service. We had satellite TV previously and it did not work well during the extreme cold temperatures of Chicago winters nor during the thunderstorms in the springtime. The frequency of receipt also does not change the fact that the internet service I currently have is faster than the one being offered. Therein lies the reason I consider this junk mail! I cannot imagine how many trees have to die to feed this advertising campaign across the country if others receive these mailers as often as we do.

We also periodically receive a mailer that includes coupons for multiple area businesses. Much of this is classed as “junk mail” as well, however, these envelopes normally include a welcome discount coupon or two for use at our local restaurants. Therefore, I take the time to go through these, pick out the one or two coupons to keep and then shred the rest. In fact, I end up shredding most of the mail we receive.

That made me wonder whether God sometimes feels the need for a “shredder” when listening to our prayers. If He did, we might imagine the scene in Heaven as follows: God sits at His desk next to that of Senior Angel Assistant Ernestine. The following prayer comes in: “Hey Lord, I would really appreciate your help in guiding the surgeon’s hands during Uncle Jim’s operation.” God says, “OK Ernestine, that is a very legitimate and heartfelt request, so let’s put that one in the stack for action.” Then the next prayer arrives: “Hey Dude—please help me win the lottery so I can buy a third house at the beach and avoid the winters you stir up in Chicago.” Then God says, “OK, Ernestine, let’s put that one in the shred pile.” This all would continue millions of times each day 24/7 as God receives prayers from all around the world.



If God acted like humans, that would be the likely scenario. He would decide who deserves His attention and who does not. Fortunately, God has infinitely more compassion and acceptance than we can ever hope to attain, and I suspect we will not see our prayers in the shred pile.

Although we cannot reach the level He does, we certainly can try to have as much compassion and acceptance as humanly possible. This is what we strive for at CCB.



## **A SPRING QUIET DAY**

**Sunday, May 21, 2017  
4-6:30 PM**

During the Sundays of Lent, the adult Sunday School class undertook the study of a book by Ruth Haley Barton, *Sacred Rhythms*. As part of the study, we were given the opportunity to participate in exercises meant to quiet our mind, and to welcome us into a state of meditation and peace.

However, the Sunday school hour did not provide enough time or quiet to take advantage of the lessons offered. This left the members of the class longing for a time when we could engage in the quiet work of listening to the soul.

We have decided to use the sermons of Eastertide (April 23<sup>rd</sup> – May 28<sup>th</sup>), to practice listening so that we may hear the murmurs of our souls and prompting of the Spirit. And, we have set aside 150 minutes (2 ½ hours) to practice these skills of quieting our souls.

Please mark your calendar and plan to join us Sunday afternoon, May 21<sup>st</sup> for 150 minutes of peace and quiet and guided paths to listen to your soul. The agenda for the afternoon is gentle and expansive. Each person will have ample space to be quiet, and, if they choose, to share. There will be space for journaling, working in pairs and working alone. The specific agenda is still under development, but, in general, the following outline describes the time we will share together. We hope you will join us and that all who do, will be blessed.

### **BECOMING QUIET SO I MIGHT HEAR**

4:00	Gathering and Establishing the Order of the Afternoon
4:30	Guided Meditation #1 and Time for Reflection
5:00	Sharing of Experience or Additional Quiet Time
5:30	Guided Meditation #2 and Time for Reflection
6:00	Closing Prayer and Meditation Options for Practice Beyond Today

## AT THE CORNER OF . . .



You may have noticed the street sign in the middle of the Narthex. It was created by our own talented Moderator, Stu Overby. Thank you, Stu.

The sign is placed, strategically, to remind us that we have been called by God (and our Church Council) to live at the intersection of these two virtues, and to go out from this corner to share the compassion and acceptance of Christ with all we meet.

During the season of Lent, we came to understand compassion as that emotion which compels the heart to move, to act, for the benefit of another. And we learned that acceptance, at least as we are using it in conjunction with compassion, is to accept a person (as in the way a college would accept an applicant) because we believe they are created in God's image and likeness, and there is good within them waiting to be cultivated, strengthened and shared with the world for the glory of God and the good of creation.

Beloved, as we move toward our 170<sup>th</sup> anniversary (which we will celebrate September 24<sup>th</sup>), let us focus on how we might live out a call to be compassionate and accepting. And when we grow weary, for surely along the way we will, let us remember we may return to this very corner, and receive the compassion and acceptance we need to be revived, restored, renewed and again released to do our best.

Invite your friends and family to join us at the corner of compassion and acceptance as, together, we seek to know and follow the ways of Christ, a way that begins and ends in love.

## ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL SELECTION

**April 23 – June 11**

*Shalom for the Heart: Torah Inspired Devotions*  
The following review was excerpted from the  
Amazon.com website

What if one word could change your life? What if one word made sense of what was missing . . . and what is possible? That word is God's promise: Shalom. . . .

With a generous spirit, Rabbi Moffic [offers] Christians the power of that ancient Hebrew word.

When you open up this book, you'll find ways to

- Stop worrying about being perfect by remembering only God is perfect (p. 9).
- Pray with intimacy and vision (p. 79).
- Know the meaning of mystical Hebrew words (p. 134).
- Uncover the 31 ways ancient rabbis have understood key biblical sayings.

And as you read, you will

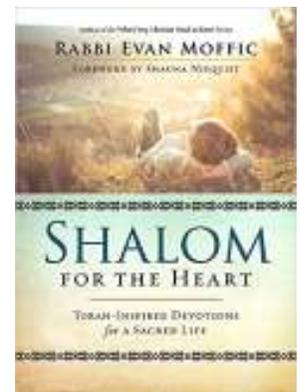
- soak up ancient wisdom in a five-minute devotion and prayer.
- Laugh a little more as you get exposed to Jewish humor and wisdom.
- Feel encouraged during a hectic day.

Join us on Sunday mornings, beginning at 9:30 am as we seek to learn more about the first 39 books of our Bible, through the eyes of a man who shares the first faith Jesus practiced.

Additionally, Rabbi Moffic serves a synagogue in Highland Park.

Depending on reactions to the book, it is a possibility that we would ask permission to visit the Synagogue for a Shabbat service.

We look forward to your presence with us on Sunday mornings.





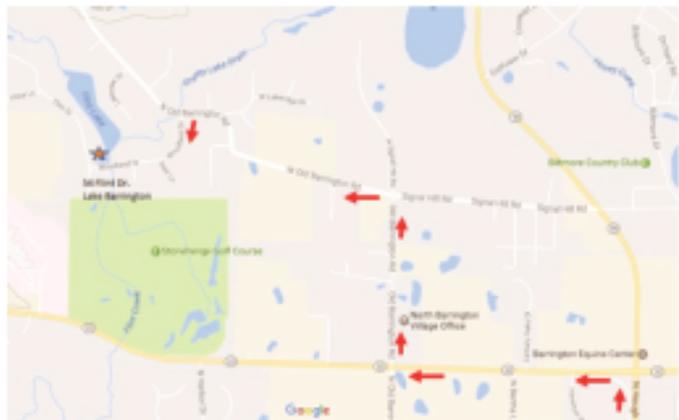
## 10 YEARS OF SERVICE – LET'S PARTY!!

**CCB will have an Open House Reception on  
Saturday, May 6, from 2 to 5 pm  
at the home of Stu and Brenda Overby  
54 Flint Drive, Lake Barrington**

We will honor Pastor Zina's 10 years of service to Community Church and the community. The entire congregation is invited, along with some special guests, and there is no cost to attend. We will have a ramp for wheelchair access into the home. There is a signup sheet in the CCB Narthex if you want to bring an appetizer or dessert (optional).

### **Directions to 54 Flint Drive, Lake Barrington**

- From the Village of Barrington, take Hough Street/Route 59 North approx. 2.5 miles. Turn left (west) on Route 22.
- Go approx. 0.7 mile to first traffic light and turn right onto Old Barrington Road.
- Go approx. 0.5 mile and turn left at the 4-way stop sign—also called Old Barrington Road.
- Go approx. 0.7 mile and turn left onto Woodland Drive.
- Go on Woodland Drive approx. 0.3 mile to small bridge. The Overby's home is on the right immediately after the bridge at the corner of Woodland and Flint Drive.
- If you reach Flint Drive, you have gone too far.





## WHAT I DID ON MY WINTER VACATION ...IN CANADA!

*Dr. Samira El-Yasir*

“For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you invited me in...Matthew 25:35 (NIV)

For a person that hates the cold, why would I choose of my own free will to go to Canada? Well it was to meet with friends, refugees and organizations that are making a difference in the lives of others one day at a time, one person at a time. As I wondered how to communicate some of my experiences with you, I decided to share some journey entries.

Journal Entry 1 - After arriving I was given a fast introduction to the crisis of the day, met everyone, however will never remember all the names. I finally got to bed at midnight. I got up at 6 a.m. to greet the first group of refugees at 7 a.m. After a couple emergency rescues from the cold we got word that two of the refugees had to have their fingers surgically removed as they did not have the proper clothing. My heart breaks for these fathers. Refugees, many of them talked today about the water rescues miles from land.

Today I went with Amira to a couple of hospitals with Sulema and a mother that she was working with. I will not ever forget the face of this mother as she searched for her young 3 year old child. I am asked to help her look for her child and with the conversation (translating). We went to two locations and my heart is breaking. There were no children at the two locations. As we drove back I cannot begin to imagine her thoughts and her heart. O God please help her.

Journal Entry 5-Today I am sitting with Samir's friend who is a therapist. I will keep you posted as time permits and my energy allows- I am responsible for the coloring projects with the younger children. Me again- I had to take a break to share a bit of my morning and to regroup. I think God gave me too big of a heart it's like I feel too deeply. But I cannot back away from being engaged. This afternoon I spent the time making sure that 'refugees' had blankets, hats and gloves. The toughest part is keeping the families together although counting heads reminds me of mission trips with our youth at CCB. I spent a couple hours going through clothes trying to find clothing in the right sizes for the children from the donations. Lots of laundry to do today. Many do speak English and had wonderful jobs and nice lives although this has changed for them, but inside they're the same. I do not know why they are not recognized for who they are, humans. Everyone deserves to feel as though they belong. I wish I could spare them this part of their journey. This must feel so degrading but I understand that to survive we do what we must.

Journal Entry 6- Today we met with some children all under 12. They are a bit reserved but I get that. Totally understandable. I must keep always in the front of my mind what they are going through and have gone through--more than any one person and definitely any child should have to. Just absorbing it all is a challenge. Today in drawing and music sessions it took a while but once we started talking they started to warm up. Much is done through body language to start. I brought my guitar which is quite helpful and began singing some of the songs I grew up with--the Arabic alphabet, Twinkle Twinkle Syhadah and the Islamic 5 pillar songs, then we did the Arabic alphabet song and some I did not know of course. It was fun. Then I would play a tune and let them create the words. What fun. The laughter and smiles and their big eyes told it all. I have lots of love in my heart for these children.



Journal Entry 11 -A woman I met today told me of her journey and what hit me was she spent many hours on the first leg of her journey holding her child, an infant, above the water. I think I finally get what they mean when they say someone is still missing - you can't find them so there is no closure on the perishing. Omar- age 9 months. This evening Abd al Hakim and I along with Samir went shopping for outdoor play sets. It's cold here but the sun is out.

I brought big blue (my coat) so I will pretend I am skiing☺ Today I met an Afghan family that invited us to participate in a dance they do. Drums were being played with anything they could find to tap and much singing. They have nothing but they have brought their spirits. Great food!



Journal Entry 3- It's 5 a.m. and I wanted to talk to Amira today before we got going. She is part of a group that was on the beaches for a while in Turkey. Fascinating young woman. We talked about the freezing cold weather in these camps. She was my driver as we drove to Manitoba to the town of Emerson where refugees are coming from the U.S. I get why they are fleeing. Sometimes in life we just have to keep running as if they do not, they could die a death worse than the cold.

Journal Entry 12- Today I met with the Imam and my new friends Dorcus from Uganda and Sulaimon from Syria. Dorcus and Sulaimon were in Greece for a while and so as they drove they told me about the many life preservers that are given to families that cross over the waters but that are not actually life preservers. Many are/were filled with cardboard and other things and sold for profit to these people fleeing. Of course many of them die. In hearing their stories I learned further about blame, greed, and disappointment in human behavior.

Journal Entry 2- Today we are headed to Ontario to the mosques in Mississauga. This afternoon we will go to Montreal and then to a mosque and Islamic center in Toronto. One of the Imams said something to us that I had to write down as to not forget the wisdom. He said, "The world as a whole needs to open their eyes. This is not a war in the Middle East or another country in Europe. It is a war against humanity." Oh God I pray to not be a part of the prejudice against humanity. Guide me PLEASE!

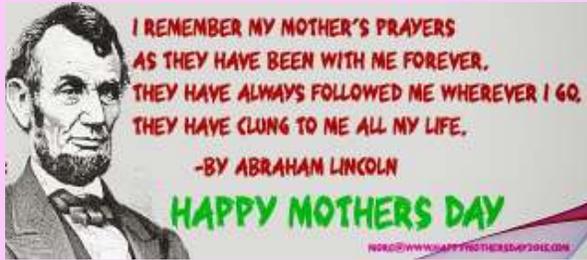
Journal Entry going back to the United States -Overseas it's the boats and the water. Here in Canada it's prairies and flatlands—flatland, a lot of it, and snow that just does not quit as you gaze across the landscape. The snow is deep where they walk to flee. But they cannot go back. They are not fleeing to take over others' neighborhoods and jobs, they are fleeing to live. Just live. I already miss the children I held, those I colored with, played with and hugged, I now must go back to speaking all English lol. I leave with my suitcase but as I walk out the door I watch families get into taxi cabs, their possessions in black garbage bags, their future unknown, only God knows.



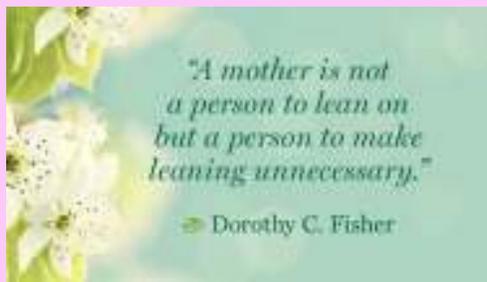
Journal Reflection- on the plane - I may not know all the names or faces of those that are with me in this struggle for justice for all people. You see it does not matter what happens to me and to those that help others- as long as the fight for justice lives on, each one that fights for freedom and justice shows that equality lives on. Every small child that learns to read, every person that has the courage to become a teacher or a doctor they keep the dream alive, they keep the hope alive for all peoples. They keep the darkness away. I personally do not understand why people fear others that are not as educated as them or that do not look like them or speak their native tongue. Ahhh maybe I do. Because it is clear that ignorance is no match for a curious mind and hatred and oppression are no match for the human heart. Compassion and love will guide us. And freedom will be the reward. I must sign off as the plane is to land but those things I have seen and heard will never change the outcome God has planned for all His children.



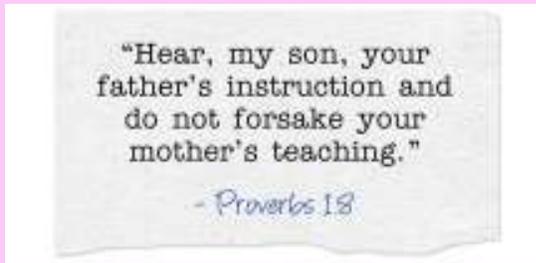
Some of the above pictures were taken on prior mission trips and are meant to be illustrative. Because the children I met in Canada were newly settled, permission was granted for me to use only one picture from this trip. It is the first picture of the children, with their parent, in a tent.



“A mother is the truest friend we have, when trials, heavy and sudden, fall upon us; when adversity takes the place of prosperity; when friends who rejoice with us in our sunshine, desert us when troubles thicken around us, still will she cling to us, and endeavor by her kind precepts and counsels to dissipate the clouds of darkness, and cause peace to return to our hearts.” *Washington Irving*



“My mother was the most beautiful woman I ever saw. All I am I owe to my mother. I attribute all my success in life to the moral, intellectual and physical education I received from her.” *George Washington*



"A mother's arms are more comforting than anyone else's." - *Princess Diana*



## CONGREGATIONAL LIFE

Greetings from Congregational Life, the Church Committee who helps us all "**do life together**". Our thanks to all who helped set up, plan for, shop, and clean up for all the festivities of Easter week. The Maundy Thursday Seder, Good Friday service, and Easter Sunday Brunch were all special because of your collective efforts. My special thanks to my friend, Judy Haack, for once again decorating Fellowship Hall so festively for Easter Brunch. She and her friend, Barb (who was able to join us for Easter worship) provided all the flowers and decorations for the tables. On Easter Sunday, Fellowship Hall was filled with the sounds of joy, old friends and new catching up as we all gathered for the holiest and most solemn holiday of our faith.

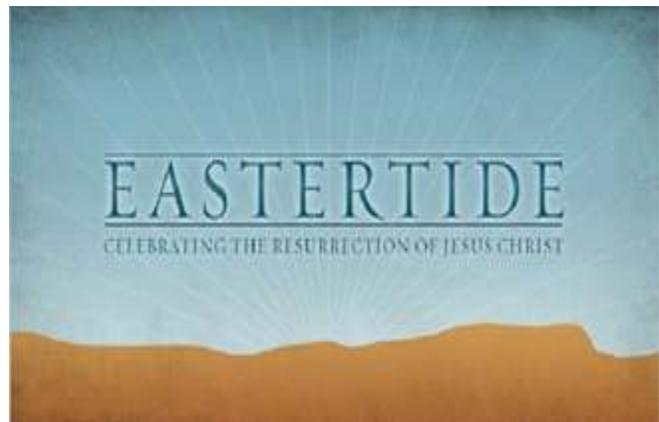


Thanks, too, to everybody who pitched in and provided sandwiches, salads, and desserts for our annual voting meeting on Sunday, April 30th. Your tasty efforts were amazing: the food provided helped us to enjoy a meal together before we elected members for the Church council for the coming year.

Upcoming on May 10th is Potluck: our theme will be a light soup and salad supper. The June 14th Potluck will be a little party to welcome home our returning Snowbirds. Look for a Ravinia outing in July, and August 9th will find us at Citizen's Park to picnic and hear some music. As ever, we welcome any ideas or input about events we can do together.

### WHAT IN THE WORLD IS . . .

Eastertide is the season between Easter and Pentecost when the church celebrates the resurrection of Jesus Christ.



Community Church will observe Eastertide by thinking together on the theme, *how might we be a practicing church?* Join us for the sermons of Eastertide.

May 2, Jean Capellos Birthday  
 May 3, Bill Akerstrom Birthday  
 May 5, Bunny Jahnke Birthday  
 May 5, Jim & Julie Zurek Anniversary  
 May 6, Jayne & Jim Majzan Anniversary  
 May 6, Pastor Zina 10th Anniversary Party!  
 May 7, Dave Phinney Birthday  
 May 7, Betty & Don McLean Anniversary  
 May 12, Sharon & Mike Hornig Anniversary  
 May 13, Tom Alton Birthday  
 May 15, Lauren Davis Birthday  
 May 19, Joy Luchsinger Birthday  
 May 22, John Grom Birthday

May 23, Cheryl & Sandy Schroeder  
 Anniversary  
 May 24, Ena Hennegan Birthday  
 May 25, Stu & Brenda Overby Anniversary  
 May 27, Natallia Revinskaya  
 May 29, Don McLean Birthday



**G.R.O.W.** The ladies of GROW will meet on Thursday May 18th at the church. Please bring a sack lunch. Dessert, coffee and lemonade will be provided. All women of the church are invited.

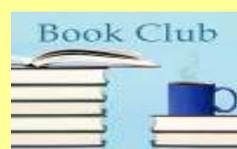
**POTLUCK!** - Potluck will resume this month at our regular time at **6:00 p.m.** Please bring a dish to pass and share fellowship with terrific people! The date is May 10th. See you there!

**TREMENDOUS THURSDAYS** on May 4th and May 18th. This will be our final month! Join us on May 18th when we will have firefighters from the Palatine Fire Department here to talk about fire safety. Please RSVP by Tuesday, May 2nd if you plan to attend to be sure we have ample supplies. Drop us an email or call. the church office.



**MEN'S FELLOWSHIP** meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month at the church. This month they will meet on May 13th & 27th. All men of the church are welcome.

**THE CCB BOOK CLUB** –meets monthly at the church for stimulating book talk on the second Tuesday of each month. If you love to read and discuss what you've read, this group is for you. For more information on the group and the reading list, see Jayne Majzan.



**SOUL STORIES**– Join us on Tuesday May 16th for our monthly Soul Story event at our new location Alley 59 on Main Street and Hough. We welcome you to share a story of your own. Just give us a call at the office or contact Dave Phinney. Whether you listen or share, Soul Stories is a wonderful way to spend an evening. Looking forward to seeing you!

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May 23 Alex Campe Birthday

May 23 Jim \_Jayne Majzan Anniversary

## Monthly Planner

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