

From Pastor Zina Jacque

THE NEED FOR CARE



JUNE NEWSLETTER

There was a man who had 4 wives. He loved the fourth wife very dearly and lavished her with more than the others. He bought her everything she wanted, adorned her with lotions and creams, and honored her beauty in all ways.

The third wife was also dear to him. He gave her power over his life and choices. She was the one who controlled everything in his life.

His second wife was the one in whom he had the most confidence. She was the one to whom he would tell his secrets and his dreams. If he wanted a conversation, it was this wife he spoke with.

His first wife was his oldest wife. He could not remember when she was not with him. He was not as attached to her, but because she was always there he tried to consider her

One day, the man fell ill and was on his deathbed. He gathered all of his wives around him and said, "My beautiful wives, I do not want to die alone, which of you will come with me to the very, very end?" He called his 4th wife and said, "You are the dearest to me. I have always loved you and given you the best. Now, as I come to die, will you come with me?" The wife shouted, "NO!" And she turned and walked away. His heart was broken into pieces.

With nothing left to do, he called his 3rd wife. He repeated to her, "I am going to die, will you come with me?" She too looked at him long and hard, but in the end, she responded with a stern "No!" The exact same scene was repeated with his 2nd wife. Though she was a bit kinder, her answer was the same, "No!" The old man could not believe it. He had treated each of these women well, and now he was all alone.

As he lay there in deep pain, he heard a small voice. I will come with you." The old man looked at his first wife and said, "I have barely considered you. I have neglected you. You are skinny and not well cared for. Why would you now come with me to die?"

Beloved, this ancient proverb comes to us to say we each have four loves. The fourth wife represents the body. When we die, it does not follow us. It goes its own way. The third wife represents our possessions and wealth and, as they say in the vernacular, you cannot take it with you. Our possessions and wealth desert us, quickly. The second wife represents friends and family. Though they love us, they will not go to our death with us.

However, the first wife in the story represents the old man's soul. Our souls go with us into death and beyond. And so, beloved, the question is, how is it with your soul? How are you nourishing, caring for, loving your own soul? Are you finding ways to laugh, to delight, to play? Are you taking time to dream, imagine, create? Will you rest your soul and place it before God in quiet and trust?



Volunteering at CCB – Are You Up For It?

We have so many opportunities to help serve
Here at Community Church!

If you'd like to help pitch in around the church, we've got lots of options for you.
Consider the following volunteering ideas:

Volunteering Ideas

Acolyte or Usher for Sunday Services
Hospitality following Sunday Services
The CCB Memorial Garden
Soul Food
Refugee One Project
Properties – Are you a “handy” man or woman?
Audio Engineers for Sunday Services
Sunday Offering Counters
Community Meal
Sunday School Teachers: Elementary & Nursery:
Fall 2018

Contact

Ted Newman
Sign up in the Kitchen!
Glee Huddlestun
Jayne Majzan/Jackie Phinney
Pastor Zina
Dave Phinney
Sandy Schroeder
Bill Akerstrom
Stu Overby
Dr. Sami/Sharon Hornig/
Karen Palomo



A Journey
Jayne Majzan, Moderator

“Do the difficult things while they are easy and do the great things while they are small. A journey of 1,000 miles must begin with one step”. Lao Tzu

So I guess I’m taking that step ... or jumping off a bridge, whatever way you want to look at it. I begin this journey of becoming Moderator at Community Church of Barrington by experiencing a wide range of emotions: excitement, fear, humility and of course, humor. I’d like to take a moment to say thank you not only to those who have served our Council so well in the past and are leaving their post – **Stu Overby** and **Steve Jahnke** – but also thanks to those Council members who are continuing their work through 2020 – **Jackie Phinney, Ted Newman, Bill Akerstrom, Brenda Overby** (through 2019), **Dave Phinney, Bonnie Stevens, and Margaret Akerstrom.**

I’d also like to extend a welcome to our new Council members – **Peer Lykke**, who will be working with me as Assistant Moderator, and **Alayne McNulty**, who will serve as the Community Church representative to ABC Metro Chicago. I welcome your fresh eyes and new perspectives as we continue to move the church forward.

I will do my best not to bore anyone who sits down to read this report; my intention will be to inform our members about new initiatives the Council may be bringing to CCB and to help provide inspiration as we work together as Compassionate Christians, Growing Spiritually and Serving God.

Please know that I am here to help answer any questions that a member or visitor may have about the church and am always open to new ideas! Now let’s all get out there and begin our journey - and enjoy this summer – we’ve earned it!

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION – Who We Are—Installment 4. Below you will find information on one more of our amazing CCB youth, and also those three leaders that will be going on the Mission Trip this June. We hope you have enjoyed getting to know our youth and if you have missed any of the issues, please let us know and we will share them with you.

My name is Hailey Campe and I am 19 years old. I go to American Academy of Art in downtown Chicago. I go to CCB because of all the places I've been CCB is the place where I've made my closest friends. I consider everyone in the youth group my family and they have helped me grow in more ways than I can think. When I think of God I think of acceptance and growth. I know He loves me no matter what and for just who I am. I also think of growth because of all the ways He has allowed me to move forward in my life and work through issues I had.



My gifts and talents include art. I'm in college for art and have used my gifts in church multiple times. I paint the sets for the Christmas pageant. My youth group brings so much joy to me. I've seen most of them grow up and the ones I've only known for a while I've seen them become stronger people. I've known most of them for so long and I am so proud of the people they've become and are growing to be.

I could talk about Sami all day long and still have things to say. She has been such an inspiration to me and has helped me through some of the hardest parts of my life. I love her and I would be a very different person if I didn't know her.

I want to go on this mission trip because it's a great way to bond even more with the youth group. And to help people who need it most.

Mission Trip Chaperones for 2018 -Let me introduce you to those going with me, Dr. Samira and the youth to Red Bird Mission!

My name is Dan Fiscus. I'm a member of the Federated Church of Wauconda. I started to get involved with the youth group at CCB early last year when we were preparing to go on a mission trip together. Working with Dr. Samira, the other Youth Leaders, and especially the youth was an amazing experience.

Together we accomplished so much that I immediately signed on for another year. I'm looking forward to another great mission trip, and hopefully many more!



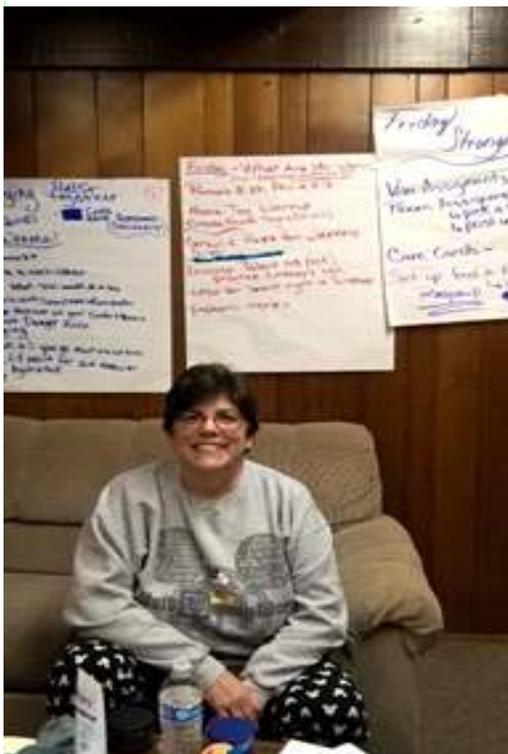
My name is Michael Campe and I am a loving husband, father of two wonderful children, and an unabashed believer. I love going to Kentucky to visit my son, and go on the Bourbon tours. I love going downtown to visit my daughter at school and enjoy a meal and the barn with my sweetie (my wife). I go to CCB because I want to learn more of my faith, and when I think of God, I think of a loving father or teacher. My gifts and talents include being a teammate, a host, and a decent cook. My youth group is included in the Journey to Adulthood group.

I love the color blue, primary colors and calming earth tones. I love Lindsay, Hailey, Alex, CCB and going to Walt Disney. And if I could share one thing I would like you to know about me, the person, it would be I would be very happy to help my loved ones achieve their goals before I achieve mine.



My leaders are Pastor Zina and Dr. Sami and I am going on the mission trip to share the bounty I have been given.

Thanks



Hi, my name is Lindsay Campe. I am a special education teacher for the Schaumburg School District. I love Community Church of Barrington and all the people. When I think of God I think of my creator and all the beauty around me! My favorite color is blue and I love my family. Michael, Alex, Hailey and my extended family, my parents and siblings.

If I could share one thing I would like you to know about me, the person, it would be that I love to laugh! I am going on this mission trip because I love helping people and spending time with the youth and Dr. Samira. My gifts and talents are working with young special needs children.

These three chaperones along with Dr. Samira will be leaving in just a month. Feel free to write us notes and put them in the Care Cards in the Christian Education Wing on the large bulletin board. On behalf of Christian Education co-chairs Karen Palomo and Sharon Hornig, and myself, Dr. Samira, we thank you for your support and involvement in the ministries at CCB.



Who Are You?

If you missed the Annual Meeting this year, we enjoyed a wonderful time when members asked a couple of questions to other members to help learn more about each other. It was such a hit that we've decided to add this feature to our monthly newsletter.

Please take a moment to answer the following questions. Send your answers back to the Church Office by email or drop them off whenever you're at church. We'll be featuring a couple of individuals each month.

❖ Where were you born?

❖ Where did you grow up?

❖ What brought you to this area?

❖ What brought you to this church?

❖ Can you tell us one thing about yourself that we may not know already?

Thanks for taking part in this little exercise - we hope to learn more about each other and start some conversation as we grow together in faith and fellowship!

Please complete the form on page six or pick one up from the tower counter. We can't wait to read your story.



Getting To Know You!

Brothers, Sisters, Friends,

On the following two pages you will meet four of our members and friends. As we move through the year, we hope to introduce more and more of our community to one another. In each newsletter we will have profiles of all who share their information with us. Won't you share a bit of your story? You can do so by filling in the spaces below. We hope you will keep your profile to about 200 words and that you will turn it in to the office. And please share a picture that we might use. If you can, send the picture electronically. If you cannot, we welcome a real photograph. We will scan it in and return it to you. Thanks for sharing who you are with us. We cannot wait to learn more about you!

Where were you born and where did you grow up?

Tell us a bit about where you have worked or volunteered.

How did you come to begin attending CCB?

Tell us something else about yourself that you would like us to know.

PASTOR ZINA JACQUE

Pastor Zina here. I was born and grew up in East Chicago, IN. Though a steel and oil town, in the 60's and 70's, when I was a child, life there was almost idyllic. Our neighbors were from around the world, and we got along and shared life together. In fact, as a child, I had pirogues, tamales, and lots of southern cooking, all because our block was so diverse.

In 1986 I moved from the Chicago area to take a job in northern California. Andre joined me, we got married and spent the next two decades away from Chicago. But, in 2006, Andre's employment brought us back to the area. And, one year later, God led me to the best job I have ever had, right here at CCB.



Now, as I think about sharing one thing about myself that you may not know, I think I will share that as a young adult, I wanted to be a great photographer. Now, instead of taking pictures, I try and create them with my words.



ALAYNE MC NULTY

Born in Lexington, Kentucky, I grew up in rural Owen County. Several times I remember droughts so bad that it affected our entire town. Droughts were troubling for the precarious livelihoods in my farming community and depression could be felt in the hot air if the summers went too long without rain.

When I was a child, Dad directed all the gutters on our house like an intricate marble run so every raindrop could find its way into our cistern which was under my bedroom. One of my very happy feelings is falling asleep to the sound of rainstorms washing floods of fresh water into the hole under my closet floor. I knew that sound meant my dad didn't have to pay for and haul the water we consumed and washed in, and it meant a watering of my entire community.

Matthew 5:44-46 mentions that God "sends rain on the just and on the unjust." God seems to say that His generosity benefits us ALL in ways we may not understand. God is bringing His blessing on our little church because He desires to bless our whole community and I'm thankful to be a part of that at CCB.



TED NEWMAN

I was apparently born in Palo Alto, California (inside joke for attendees at the recent CCB annual meeting). Raised across the Bay from San Francisco, I moved with my family to Barrington in 1967.

I first met Carolyn, the love of my life, in Sophomore English at BHS. We married at CCB in 1973 at what I now consider to be the ridiculously early ages of 21 and 20--I was the young one.

While Carolyn spent a career teaching Barrington high school and middle school students, I spent roughly 30 years working for the federal judiciary before retiring in November of 2014. In 2016, we moved from Barrington to a home on the Chain-O-Lakes a few miles south of Wisconsin. There, we freely engage in our passions for reading, boating, gardening, and grandchildren, not necessarily in that order.

We first came to CCB as a couple in the very early 1970's, looking for a place to marry. Our three children were raised in--and partly by--Community Church. CCB soon became a central part of my life, and will almost certainly remain so as long as my Christian journey lasts.

DAVID AND BARBARA PRATSCHER

David and Barbara Pratscher became members of CCB in December 2017. Their connection to CCB began in 1982 when the older of their two daughters was baptized by Gene Nyman. They moved from the area shortly thereafter but found their way back to CCB this past December when the youngest of their 3 grandchildren, Emma was baptized by our own Pastor Zina.



Dave was born and raised on the southwest side of Chicago and graduated from the University of Illinois at Chicago. Barb was born outside Miami and spent many years of her early life in Florida. When reminiscing about those days she recalls vividly the school drills in second grade during the Cuban missile crisis.

Both Dave and Barb were raised Catholic and have backgrounds in financial services which is where they met.

Dave has since retired but recalls the significant amount of time he spent at the visiting offices that his firm maintained at the World Trade Center. The experience that he and Barb shared when the towers came down are a constant reminder to never take a day of your life for granted. Make the most of and savor each one.



Blessings and Peace,

As the summer dawns on us it means the fall cannot be far behind. I want to share with my church family a bit more of the planning for my fall sabbatical.

As I mentioned in a previous newsletter, my goal is to interview pastors and lay people who attend churches where the pastor is African American and the church is predominantly Euro-American. My hope is to understand how the cross-cultural pairing of pastor and church can shift the dialogue, and create a space where those who might not otherwise have an intimate relationship can create one. And oh how that deep and precious relationship might transform the thinking of both.

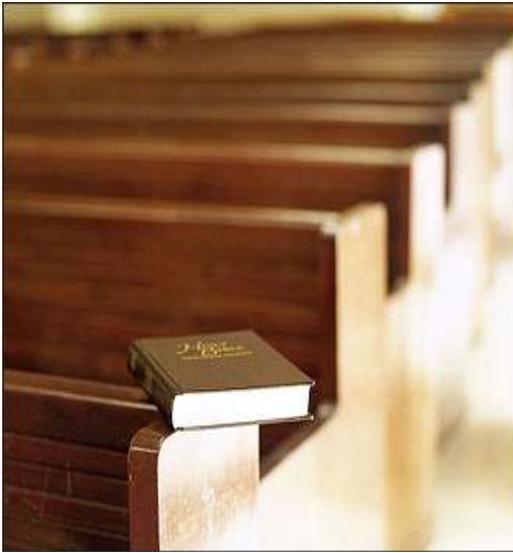
This research seems important in a time when our nation and world are more segregated and isolated than in the recent past. For instance, when I think about us, Community Church and her pastor, I wonder how my presence as an African American woman has impacted our worship, our work, and our being. It seems subtle to me, but I suspect an effect is there.

I have already contacted seven churches who are structured as we are and who consider themselves, more or less, healthy. I wonder what similarities I will find, what differences, what trends, what patterns. I wonder what wisdom I will uncover that churches like ours might share with others who are interested in structuring themselves as we are. Additionally, as I have begun my literature review, I find the journals are replete with information on the challenges and failures of cross-cultural placements. But there are many fewer projects that seek to share the positive impacts of churches whose pastors are racially different from the congregation.

My plan is to be away from CCB beginning Monday, September 24th, and to return to work on November 19th and to the pulpit on November 25th. Advent begins the next Sunday, December 2nd.

The Church Council and I are continuing to work on the sabbatical replacement person. He or she will be available for pastoral care, be in the office one – two days per week, will preach each Sunday, and lead Bible study at Lake Barrington Woods. Leadership for GROW and for the Adult Sunday School may also be a part of his or her contract. As we grow closer to naming this person we will share this information with the church.

Finally, I am deeply grateful that CCB is a church that recognizes the need for her pastor to step away and be refreshed by other activities. It is my prayer that I will return to you excited by a period of study, invigorated by hearing other preachers, and joyful at the prospect of coming home. Blessings to each of you, and from my heart, many thanks.



Within the pews of every place
There sits a wisdom, filled with grace.
The knowledge comes from lives well grown
And strength sometimes from places known.

Upon the pews in every place
Experience shines and shares its face
Through learnings, failings, hopes and so
Those who listen will absorb and grow.

We sit in pews and listen well
But each of us has more to tell
When pews can teach and offer more
Then all will find new ways to go.

By Pastor Zina

Recently in a conversation with a person who has been a member of Community Church just over 50 years I learned CCB once had a practice of inviting lay people to preach. Those who were invited to preach worked with Pastor Nyman and then shared their thoughts on “Lay Preachers’ Sunday”. I like this idea a great deal.

Therefore, after talking to the Deacons, I have decided to reinstate Lay Preachers’ Sunday. I will invite one or two people to work with me so that they might grow and ultimately share from the pulpit. The process will be that the person and I will work on a Bible study and when the moment seems right, begin to work on the preparation of a sermon.

Some of you might be asking why reinstate this opportunity for voices from the pew? There are at least three reasons:

- (1) Mentoring is a proper task. Throughout the biblical text, leaders are encouraged to mentor others and to provide opportunities for the next generation of leaders to flourish. Moses had his Joshua, David, his Jonathon, and Paul, his Timothy.
- (2) We learn best when we teach. Though I have had the privilege of working with several fantastic interns (Ashley, Amy, Sandy, Jennifer, Laura and Alissia), it seems as if it would be fitting to share with those within our community. I will learn as I share with this dear person. and we will benefit from a broadened cadre of leaders.
- (3) Developing new voices. I have been prompted over and over in my time of prayer to reach out and develop some of the gifts within our community. On more than one occasion, I have felt the prompting of God’s Spirit to work in a more diligent way to strengthen voices in our church. This is one way to do so.

I am excited about beginning this process, and hope that we might have at least one person to present to you before the end of the year. I welcome your thoughts about this and, more importantly, I welcome your prayers. Your prayers make a difference. I know this for sure. Over 25 years ago a member of Allen Temple Baptist Church (Oakland, CA), leaned over during worship and said to me, “You should be in the ministers in training (MIT) program.” I looked at this *mother of the church* like she was a bit batty. But, just a few years later, with her encouragement and the encouragement of my pastor, I did enter the MIT class, and two years after I began, I met with my pastor and told him I was applying to seminary. I do not know if any of this would have happened if Ms. Sarah had not leaned over and whispered in my ear one Sunday long ago.

Blessings all. Cannot wait to see what God has in store for us.



(Adapted from an article by Vicky Williamson on the BBC iWonder website)

You haven't heard a song in years, maybe not since your teens. But then it pops up . . . and you can remember every single word. But what if you were asked to remember what you studied for your exams the same year that song was released? Or what you wore the day you got your results? There is a good chance you can't remember a thing, or at least very little.

So why do lyrics stick with us? The leading theory suggests lyrics have their very own storage section in the brain, and one that is separate from where melody is stored.

Here's how it works. . . . **There are at least three reasons why we remember musical lyrics well, says music psychologist Vicky Williamson.** The first reason is mere exposure. Music is everywhere, in shops, bars, cars, gyms and restaurants. Most people have no idea how often they have listened to their favorite songs, but it can add up to hundreds even thousands of times

The second reason lyrics often stick is because they can be related to strong emotions. Music can trigger these in and of itself, and we can link it to emotional events, becoming representative of our big highs and lows. . . .

Finally, lyrics can come effortlessly to mind because they are part motor memory. A common reaction to music, lyrical or not, is to learn to sing along, even if we only do this out loud in the privacy of the shower. Memories that are motoric in nature become habit and can be recalled subconsciously with little effort. Examples include your memory of how to walk, drive, or swim. For this reason, it is fair to say that recalling lyrics can be as easy as riding a bike.

Beloved, music enters our being and remains in ways that the unsung word simply cannot do. The research noted above points out some of the reasons why. This summer, those who stand to preach God's word from Community Church, from the corner of Compassion and Acceptance, will use, as a second text, music from all genres in our world.

Join us this summer as we spend the summer in the world of song. It promises to be beautiful and memorable. Blessings all.

Birthdays

June 2 Dave Pechan
June 3 Cap Menes
June 4 Belle Roig
June 5 Sarah Palmer
June 8 Carl Newman
June 9 Jason Alton
June 10 John Grom
June 14 Dave Burns
June 17 Lynn Rice
June 19 Julian Roig
June 22 Andre' Bell
June 23 Brooke DeBartolo
June 25 Heather McLean
June 25 Peer Lykke

June 25 Lisa Gilliana
June 25 Jacob Jensen
June 26 Sarah Dockery
June 26 Susan Carsello

Anniversaries

June 7 Betty & Don McLean
June 14 Heloise & Dave Pechan
June 17 Steve & Bunny Jahnke



G.R.O.W. The ladies of GROW will meet on **Thursday, June 21st at the church.** All women of the church are invited. Please RSVP to the church office by June 19th. Hope to see you! Please bring your favorite children's book.



WOMEN WHO BREAKFAST - Join us on June 6th for breakfast and coffee, or just drop in for a chat at the Bread Basket 7:30 a.m. All ladies are welcome.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month at the church. This month they will meet on June 9th and 23rd.



Book Club meets the second Tuesday of each month in the Adult Sunday School Room. Join this fun group on Tuesday, June 12th for lively discussion. This will be the last meeting until September. See Jayne Majzan for more information.



SUMMER HOURS— Worship Services will be at 10:00 a.m. beginning on Father's Day thru Labor Day. Church Office hours will be 8:00 to 3:00 Tuesday thru Thursday starting the week of June 17th until the week after Labor Day.

POTLUCK— Join us for Potluck on Wednesday, June 13th. Bring a dish to pass and prepare to share fellowship and great conversation with all who attend. It starts at 6:00.

June 2018

JUNE 17 SUMMER HOURS BEGIN

Monthly Planner

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Fathers are wonderful people
Too little understood,
And we do not sing their **praises**
As often as we should...
But **FATHERS** are just wonderful
In a million different ways,
And they merit loving **compliments**
And accolade of praise,
For the only reason Dad aspires
To **fortune** and success
Is to make the family proud of him
And to bring them **HAPPINESS...**
And like our Heavenly Father,
He's a **guardian** and a guide,
Someone that we can count on
To be **always** on our side.

Happy Fathers Day