



From Pastor Zina Jacque

Paul, called to be an apostle of Christ Jesus by the will of God, and our brother Sosthenes, to the church of God that is in Corinth, to those who are sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be saints, together with all those who in every place call on the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, both their Lord and ours; grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.
I Corinthians 1:1-3

Paul's tongue is squarely in his cheek. Read again the lines, "... to those who are ... called to be saints. ...". Called to be saints, in other words, those who gather in Corinth are called to be saints, but are not quite there yet.

What does it mean to be a saint? Is it to live a perfect life? Is it to be so holy that no one can touch you? Are there any living saints? Or do you have to pass from this life into the next and be deified or canonized? I mean to offer no offense to other traditions, but Paul does not have dead people in mind when he uses the phrase "saint". Instead he uses the phrase to signal something very important and very attainable by humans with clay feet. The root of the word saint is "haigos", or sacred. And the meaning of sacred is to be set apart for God. Those who are sacred, who are saints, are set aside for the work of God, to be guided by the hand of God.

Saints are not perfect, but they are positioned to hear the whisper of God and to move as God invites. Saints are not so holy that no one can touch them, in fact they are so holy they know what it is to clean people's homes when sewers flood. They know what it is to reach into the darkest places of life and offer light for someone wandering alone. Saints are those who do not mind sweating, or even looking foolish, for the sake of the Gospel as they work in Christ's name.

You might not even be able to identify a saint when you see one. There may be a saint standing next to you, preparing food for Soul Food so that those who come home from the hospital have a delicious home-cooked meal. They might be the ones bringing the food to the baskets or the produce to the chancel. He might be delivering all of the food you bring to our food baskets. Saints might be visiting someone quietly, looking for no praise. The dearest saint might be found writing a sweet, short note to cheer someone for no reason other than God brought that person to mind. They might be found matting images for the 170th, or singing in the choir, serving on a board, adorning the sanctuary, editing tomes from the church office, or quietly praying for those whom they may never see but believing in the power of prayer. Saints are those who are set aside for God, who willingly set aside their resources, their time, and their talents to be used by, guided by, God.

I know no one wants to be called a saint; it is too high a calling, or is it? If God has come into your heart, if God has blessed you with gifts you willingly share, if you choose to set aside your heart, mind, and soul for the work of God, you are both called to be a saint and living into that call. And yes, it is true, none of us are perfect; but I suppose that's why I like Paul's salutation to the people at Corinth. We are called to be saints and we stretch for that hope as we live and move and have our being.

Beloved, as we prepare to celebrate All Souls and All Saints Sunday, may we look in the mirror and see one of God's own, set apart for marvelous works in His name.

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Saints Alive!

Stu Overby, Moderator

Each month, Pastor Zina and I discuss the theme she has chosen for her newsletter cover article. This month, she advised that she would be writing about Saints, given CCB's upcoming recognition of All Saints' Day, to honor loved ones we have known who have passed from this earthly life.

I remember my grandmother periodically saying, "Well, saints alive." I never quite understood what this meant at the time. Thinking back, it was usually a statement she used in the context of expressing surprise. This all made me start to wonder if someone can be a saint while still living, or only if they have passed on and now reside in Heaven. In other words, would it be a surprise to have someone be a saint while still alive?

I looked up "Saints" on Google to see what information others may have to offer on the subject. One would think that Louisiana has an overabundance of people close to God, as the first ten or so entries on Google are about the New Orleans Saints! Next, most of the entries regarding saints involve the Catholic Church. With no disrespect at all to Catholics, I would be surprised if they are the only Christians who can be a saint, even though they do have an official process to designate them.

I then narrowed my search somewhat by typing into Google, "Can saints be alive?" Most of the references found in response to this question relate to the Catholic process of canonization. With respect to that process, I found the following answer: "To be canonized as a saint you have to have been deceased for at least 5 years for the process to start. It's just one of the requirements of sainthood. You'll have to wait it out."

Perhaps the most helpful statement of all that I found is the concluding sentence added to the information above: "In the meantime, you can practice being a proverbial saint by being an amazingly helpful and generous person." This is the context of sainthood to which many of us can relate. For example, we may view a mother as a "saint" while still alive here on earth, not because she is perfect but because she embodies the love and guidance we need, often sacrificing her own needs to provide for us. Similarly, we honor our departed loved ones on All Saints' Day, not because they have some official designation as a saint, but most often because we remember how they lived their life on earth.



Why I Serve

Reverend Robert Reekie

My link with Community Church goes back a long time -- well over 50 years. It was through my professional association and friendship with Reverend Gene Nyman and his wife, Marion, that drew me to the church. I had been a pastoral intern at Albany Park Baptist Church in Chicago through my seminary years.



The first time I met Gene Nyman was in the late 1950's at a church retreat held on the beautiful American Baptist Retreat Center adjacent to Green Lake, Wisconsin, one of the USA's deepest lakes. I was a volunteer youth counselor during that summer. Gene had also learned that I had been assistant professor of New Testament and Koine Greek at ABC's Northern Baptist Seminary located on West Washington Boulevard, on the west side of Chicago. Gene invited me to teach the CCB Adult Bible Class and to begin that class with the study of Paul's letter to the Romans. My teaching at CCB on Sunday mornings, immediately after the worship service, extended beyond five years.

Community Church was also where Peggy, who had arrived from South Africa in March, and I were married at the end of April, 1969, by Gene Nyman and a close friend of ours, the Reverend Michel Barbezat. Peggy was radiant when Gene said he would happily join the knot with Michel assisting. Gene and Marion's two teenage daughters, Andrea and Lori, were the delightful and wonderful servers at our wedding reception held in the Fellowship Hall. We had about 120 guests, and Peggy had only met four of them previously, but that was of no consequence to Peggy whose outgoing personality made her and the guests feel totally at ease.

A month before our wedding, Peggy was received into CCB membership by transfer from her home church, Rosebank Union Church in Johannesburg, South Africa, where she had been since she was a teenager. The Rev. Barbezat was the associate pastor of her church during the years that Peggy was there.

Over all the years since that unforgettable day, Peggy and I have been nurtured, encouraged, and deepened in our Christian faith through the ministry and friendships resulting from being part of Community Church. And we treasured that link deeply.

It has also been a privilege and honor for me to fill the pulpit from time to time, and to make pastoral calls, particularly when CCB was without a full-time pastor. The opportunity to serve on the board of deacons, the Christian Education Committee, and the Church Council, has been rewarding and enriching.

Thank you, Community Church, for your faithful witness to the Gospel, and especially for being a spiritual home to Peggy and me over the many decades.

AN UPDATE ON THE ORDINATION PROCESS FOR MINISTER ALISSIA J. THOMPSON

Pastor Zina

Dear CCB Members and Friends,

Last April, you will recall that I updated you on the first stages of Alissia J. Thompson's ordination process. Let me begin at the beginning so all can follow the steps in this process.



In June, 2015, we met as a church to discuss the possibility of my welcoming Alissia as an intern during her time as a seminary student at the University of Chicago, School of Theology. After several conversations and a period of prayer, I welcomed our sister as an intern. During our year together as pastor, intern, and congregation, Alissia felt the strong call from God toward ordination. In June of 2016, Community Church of Barrington voted, overwhelmingly, to open an ordination file for Alissia, under the auspices of the American Baptist Churches of Metro Chicago (ABCMC). The opening of Alissia's file was only the 1st step in a process of ordination.

Since June 2016 Alissia has undergone a required psychological evaluation, completed her studies with the University of Chicago (graduating in June 2017), met with the CCB ordination committee, completed a first round interview with the ABCMC Ordination Commission and submitted the required 20-page theology paper in preparation for a second (and final) interview with the Commission.

The date for the second interview is Friday, September 22nd. On September 24th, I will be able to report the results of that meeting. The Commission typically makes one of three recommendations, to offer a candidate:

- (1) **Standing** as one who possess the attributes, characteristics and skills commensurate with one who is ordained. This step signals the Commission's support of the candidate to progress toward ordination under the auspices of a local church. *It is important to note, in the American Baptist tradition **only** the local church has the power to ordain.*
- (2) **Next steps** to further strengthen the candidate's attributes, characteristics or attributes. This decision signals that the Commission, in general, supports the candidate, but is not prepared to offer the candidate standing at the current time.
- (3) **A negative decision.** This decision signals that the Commission sees significant work to be undertaken by the candidate, and may close the candidate's ordination file.

Though our task in these days is to pray for Alissia and the Commission, if the Commission's decision is to offer Alissa standing, the next step for CCB would be to consider Alissia for ordination. I have spoken with the Diaconate and if the Commission offers Alissia standing, members of CCB will:

- (1) Have an opportunity to review Alissia's paper.
- (2) Have an opportunity to meet with Alissia, hear her update in her own words and to ask her questions. It would be at this meeting (according to the Constitution), that members of CCB would vote (by secret ballot) as to whether or not we support Alissia for ordination.

And, you may ask, what does ordination signal? In the American Baptist tradition it means that the local church has experienced and judged the one being considered for ordination as chosen by God and gifted with the attributes, character, and skill to serve in the office of pastor.

I would ask that you keep Alissia in your prayers. At the time of the writing of this article we still have 10 days before the Commission meeting. However, by the time you read this, the proceedings will be concluded. In between time, we trust God with Alissia and with the men and women of Community Church. We praise God for this journey, and we trust God with the path that our loving Lord sets before us. If you have questions of any sort, please do not hesitate to contact me. Blessings, and God's wisdom and guidance be ours, in this and in all things.

Stewardship 2018

A fundamental principle of stewardship is that God owns everything; we are simply managers acting on His behalf.

Deuteronomy 8:18 counsels us to "Remember the Lord your God, for it is He who gives the ability to produce wealth."

So, what does stewardship feel like in our lives? Is it drudgery? Is it required? Do we give to God because the church's budget needs to be met or so our doors will remain open?

Our lives in Christ are *not* drudgery and expectations. In fact, there is an underlying elation that makes stewardship rewarding.

In the next five weeks, we are going to explore the excitement of Isaiah 61:10-11.

"I will sing for Joy in God, explode in praise from deep in my soul So, the Master, God, brings rightness into full bloom and puts praise on display before the nations."

Watch for the following themes during October:

HOPE PRAISE JOY IMAGINE GENEROUS

We will begin the month of October with the theme, **hope**.

Pledge cards will be sent to you in the mail in the next few days. You will be able to return them to the Stewardship Team each Sunday in October in the offering plates or you may mail your pledge to the office, 407 South Grove Avenue, Barrington, IL, 60010.

Please begin your prayerful consideration of the gift you will give back to God with a joyful heart. We look forward to receiving your pledge and celebrating all God is doing in, with and through the Community Church of Barrington.

The Stewardship Team

JOIN US FOR WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY OCTOBER 1, 2017



World Communion Sunday – celebrated the first Sunday in October – is one of the most venerable of “special Sundays.” The day has taken on new relevancy and depth of meaning in a world where acts of terror, among and between Christians, often undermine peace and justice – and in a time when fear divides God’s people.

On World Communion Sunday, the 2.18 **billion** Christians have the opportunity to celebrate our oneness in Christ, the Prince of Peace. We have the ability to bring about healing in a world we are called to serve – a world evermore in need of peacemaking.

Region	ESTIMATED 2010 CHRISTIAN POPULATION	PERCENTAGE OF POPULATION THAT IS CHRISTIAN	PERCENTAGE OF WORLD CHRISTIAN POPULATION
Americas	804,070,000	86.0%	36.8%
Europe	565,560,000	76.2	25.9
Sub-Saharan Africa	516,470,000	62.7	23.6
Asia Pacific	285,120,000	7.0	13.1
Middle East-North Africa	12,840,000	3.8	0.6
World Total	2,184,060,000	31.7	100.0

Population estimates are rounded to the ten thousands. Percentages are calculated from unrounded numbers. Figures may not add exactly due to rounding.

Pew Research Center's Forum on Religion & Public Life
Global Christianity, December 2011

World Communion Sunday originated in the Presbyterian Church (USA) in 1936. From the very beginning, it was planned so that other denominations could participate. And now, many denominations share in this day.

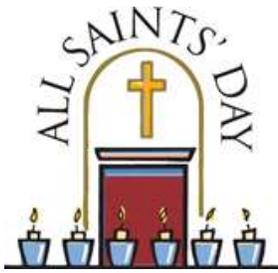
This year, maybe more than most, the vast Christian church must work to see ourselves as members of the same body, with one head, who is Christ. We must work to hear and answer His call to reconciliation and healing, within and beyond our numbers.

On October 1st, we will kick off our Stewardship drive, but what better way to do so than to think about our call to be together around His table, stewarding relationships. May we, on this special Sunday, sit together, share the same meal, hear the same message, and be nourished and fed in order to go out and make a difference.

We hope to see you in worship on October 1st, and we pray that you might join us in asking God to bind His people together, on one accord. May Christ guide us in being the servant people He intended, bringing His blessings into the world.

*We are one in the Spirit, we are one in the Lord.
We are one in the Spirit, we are one in the Lord.
And we pray that all unity will one day be restored.
And they'll know we are Christians by our love, by our love.
Yes, they'll know we are Christians by our love.*

Lord, please hasten the day, when in love we gather around Your table.



All Saints' Day 2017 – November 5th

Diana Severance, Ph.D.

Portions adapted from Christianity.com

Would it surprise you to know that "Halloween" (by that name) started out as a holy Christian celebration?

Hallow, in Old English, means "holy" or "sacred." Therefore, "Hallows' Eve," or "Halloween" simply meant "the evening of holy persons", and refers to the evening before All Saints Day, which is celebrated on November 1 on both the Anglican and Catholic calendars, and on the Sunday closest to November 1st by many churches in the free church or congregational tradition.

In the early years, when the Roman Empire persecuted Christians, so many martyrs died for their faith that the Church set aside special days to honor them. For example, in 607, Emperor Phocas presented to the pope the beautiful Roman Pantheon temple. The pope removed the statues of Jupiter and the pagan gods, and consecrated the Pantheon to "all saints" who had died from Roman persecution in the first three hundred years after Christ. Many bones were brought from other graves and placed in the rededicated Pantheon church. Since there were too many martyrs for each to be given a day, they were lumped together into one day.

In the next century, All Saints' Day was changed by Pope Gregory III to November 1st. People prepared for their celebration with a night of vigil on Hallows' Eve -- Halloween (possibly because of the strong holdover influence of the Celtic Samhain festival which many Christians in Ireland, Britain, Scotland, and Wales had continued to observe).

In the 10th century, Abbot Odela of the Cluny monastery added the next day--November 2nd--as "All Souls' Day" to honor not just the martyrs, but all Christians who had died. People prayed for the dead, but many unchristian superstitions prospered. People believed that on these two days, souls in purgatory would take the form of witches, toads, or demons and haunt persons who had wronged them during their lifetime. This is the beginning of the pagan roots of Halloween.

But at CCB we honor All Saints and All Souls Day by dedicating a portion of the worship service to a candle-lighting ceremony. Any and all may come forward to light a candle, and to hold a thought of the one remembered in your heart. We will also follow our tradition and hang banners from the rafters, banners that contain the names of those we love who have passed from this life into the next. On All Saints and All Souls, you and I can think of and focus on those Christians, well-known and in the shadows, who inspired us and call us to be our better selves.

And, *if you* would like to add the name of a loved one who has passed away to the All Saints and All Souls banners, please feel free to pick up and complete one of the cards in the basket underneath the TV in the Narthex. An example of our All Saints and Souls Banner is hanging nearby. The cards must be returned in the offering plate by October 22nd or to the office by the 23rd. Please abide by these deadlines, as it takes time to embroider your loved one's name. We will, together, give thanks for all the names that will flutter above our heads on November 5th and who will live in our hearts eternally.



THANK YOU from Dr. Samira El-Yasir

One of my favorite childhood memories is of my family and music. My life has been filled with the opportunity to study cultures, music, and literature and to travel extensively. The result has been many life lessons.

At a young age I began to sing and play instruments. When I was very, very little, my mother would put me to bed and always say, “If you have trouble sleeping, feel free to sing and make up songs while you fall asleep”. What a clever mother. I would sing and of course fall asleep! But she also gave me a voice. A voice to create, a place to use it, and the ability to dig deep within. And once I created a song, my father would sing it along with me☺. To this day, I still sing when I cannot sleep!

Over the years, I found writing and composing lyrics to my music gave me a sense of accomplishment. But more than that, it helped me personally throughout my life learn how to process information, to work through feelings, to find the core of who I was and who I was to become, and continues to contribute to who I am.

Music resonates within my spirit. Music, spiritual or otherwise as you have heard, can overcome all language barriers, culture differences and questions about faith. It is the ‘universal’ language. Think of it this way, words are the language of the mind, music is the language of the soul. Words without music are like a body without a soul. When put together we are enriched in so many ways. Some of you may say that you cannot sing or hold a tune, and in fact that may be true. I ask you, however, to contemplate this: God says to ‘make a joyful noise’. He did not say make a joyful noise if you can keep on key!

Music has extraordinary power to evoke emotion. To me it is something that can give us the ability to redeem a fragment of humanity and hope from the random cruelties of fate. It has the ability to take us to so many places, and for me it truly allows me to find that deep spiritual well within and be in awe of the greatness of my God.

I write about music in my life as I want you to know how much your kind gift to me of a hand- crafted American Appalachian dulcimer means to me. Music is an integral part of my life. Ever since I first saw and heard them played in the Appalachian Mountains at Red Bird, I have been collecting my pennies. The dulcimers, their rich history and deep stories, told with the music heard on them have resonated within my soul. Of course I will get lessons but just think, if a person never picked a chord, or struck a note on a piano or banged with a spoon on the top of a trash can to make a percussion sound, our lives would be so much emptier. And so, as I have entered my 8th year at Community Church, I thank you for filling my life in so many ways. Whether sorrow or joy, lessons of life learned, the music of the faith family at CCB has made an impact in so many ways.

Thank you for your generosity of heart and soul. Thank you from the bottom of my heart for this amazing gift. I am truly speechless. And remember always that beneath the silence in this world, audible only to the inner ear, creation sings (in tune or not) to its Creator. With much appreciation and gratitude for you all, strumming and picking along life's journey.

Dr Samira El-Yasir



A RED BIRD QUILT RAFFLE

The Sr. High Youth Group is raffling a special quilt they began this past summer with the expert guidance and advice of Lindsay Campe and Bonnie Stevens. The theme and colors were chosen to represent the Red Bird Mission the youth support and pray for.

We will have it on display once we are finished☺.

The quilt measurements are: 56 x 72

Tickets are \$1 apiece or \$5 for six. They may be purchased from any youth, or contact the office, Dr. Sami, or the CE Co-Chairs, Karen Palomo and Sharon Hornig, to purchase tickets.

We will draw the winning ticket on Sunday, December 9th after the worship service.

Attached is a sneak preview of where we are right now, you won't want to miss this one of a kind youth quilt☺.

You don't need to be present to win.



- October 4 Glenna Gilleland Birthday
- October 4 Patty & Peter Luchsinger Anniversary
- October 12 Wayne Jacobsen Birthday
- October 20 Aria Dines Birthday
- October 22 Caroline Dwyer Birthday
- October 23 Rodie Wright Birthday
- October 27 Alexandra Palomo Birthday
- October 28 Leah Hornig Birthday
- October 30 Rev. Zina Jacque Birthday
- October 30 Jake Davis Birthday



G.R.O.W. The ladies of GROW will meet on Thursday October 19th at the church. Please bring a sack lunch. Dessert, coffee and lemonade will be provided. All women of the church are invited.



Community Meal

Community Church will host the Community Meal on Thursday, October 5th. All are welcome to attend. Take this opportunity to share fellowship and food with old friends as well as the prospect of making new ones. A sheet will be provided to sign up for desserts. Hope to see you there!



WOMEN WHO BREAKFAST - Join us on October 4th for breakfast, coffee or just drop in for a chat at the Breadbasket 7:30 a.m. All ladies are welcome.



Men's Fellowship

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month at the church. This month they will meet on October 14th and 28th. 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 reading list, see Jayne Majzan.



SOUL STORIES– Join us on Wednesday October 25th 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!

October 2017

Oct. 4th Patty and Peter Luchsinger Anniversary

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BARRINGTON CROP WALK 2017

CROP Hunger Walks help to support the overall work of Church World Service, particularly grassroots development efforts around the world. In addition, each local CROP Hunger Walk can choose to return up to 25 percent of the funds it raises to hunger-fighting programs in its own community.

CROP Hunger Walks help to provide food and water, as well as resources that empower people to meet their own needs. From seeds and tools to wells and water systems, the key is people working together to identify their own development priorities, their strengths and their needs - something CWS has learned through 70 years of working in partnership around the world.

Join us on Sunday, October 15th as we walk to end hunger. Sign up to be a walker or sign up to pledge a donation in support of a walker. If you have any questions, please see John Grom.

YOUR SUPPORT IS GREATLY APPRECIATED!

