

## From Pastor Zina Jacque

### A THOUGHT ABOUT SABBATICALS

*Pastor Zina*

As you might imagine, I am in a mad dash to get ready for my sabbatical, which begins September 28<sup>th</sup> (and concludes November 24<sup>th</sup>). I keep wondering what have I bitten off? What will I accomplish? Will it matter to anyone?

My task is to interview pastors and congregants of healthy churches where the pastor is of African American descent, and the congregants are primarily of Euro American descent (sound familiar). My hope is to learn what makes us tick (well) and how we can share lessons with other communities interested in structuring themselves as we are structured.

I am confident there are lessons to be learned that will bless and benefit not only churches but our all too often polarized nation. And yet, as I prepare to embark on this project, I feel a bit overwhelmed. The topic I have chosen is immense and intensely personal to each congregation. What was I thinking? This topic can't be fully explored. Because of its scope, will my project fail? No, not at all. In fact, one of my favorite pieces of writing suggests that each of us ought to embark on our own journeys *knowing* we are limited in one way or another and we can never fully explore any topic.

The late Bishop Ken Untener (Saginaw, Michigan diocese of the Catholic Church) says there is liberation in knowing we are limited and finite. And so, I prepare to leave for my 8-week sabbatical aware of my finitude and my inability to obtain "it" all. But, as I read Bishop Untener's words, I am far more excited than daunted because, while I might not get "it" all, I will learn and absorb what is right for me. And in the end, I will hold what is for me and work toward the ends that are mine. What more can one ask? Enjoy Bishop Untener's words and wish me well as I begin to accomplish my tiny fraction of the magnificent enterprise that is God's work.

It helps, now and then, to step back and take a long view.

The kingdom is not only beyond our efforts, it is even beyond our vision.

We accomplish in our lifetime only a tiny fraction of the magnificent enterprise that is God's work. Nothing we do is complete, which is a way of saying that the Kingdom always lies beyond us.

No statement says all that could be said. No prayer fully expresses our faith.

No confession brings perfection. No pastoral visit brings wholeness.

No program accomplishes the Church's mission.

No set of goals and objectives includes everything.

This is what we are about.

We plant the seeds that one day will grow.

We water seeds already planted, knowing that they hold future promise.

We lay foundations that will need further development.

We provide yeast that produces far beyond our capabilities.

We cannot do everything, and there is a sense of liberation in realizing that.

This enables us to do something, and to do it very well.

It may be incomplete, but it is a beginning, a step along the way, an opportunity for the Lord's grace to enter and do the rest.

We may never see the end results,  
but that is the difference between the master builder and the worker.

We are workers, not master builders; ministers, not messiahs.

We are prophets of a future not our own.

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"Fall has always been my favorite season. The time when everything bursts with its last beauty, as if nature had been saving up all year for the grand finale." *Lauren Destefano*



My mother and I have the same discussion every year at this time: does this season bring you wonder at the explosion of color and wonderful scents of autumn, or is it a harbinger of death as we begin to face the inevitability of winter?

I just **love** this season, and therefore I prefer to see the good in all things pumpkin and spicy – and not just that which may come from a Starbucks drive-thru window. The hues are more vivid and knowing that the fall colors are temporary makes me appreciate them even more.

As the temperature drops we can enjoy heartier soups and stews, and we can take pleasure in hiking, apple picking and finding the perfect pumpkin and bundle of Indian corn to adorn our porch.

I think we are so blessed in the Midwest to be able to experience the season of autumn. Not every state enjoys such a bounty of fall abundance. Did you know that Illinois is the #1 grower of pumpkins in the United States? Just another reason to go out and follow the wisdom of Linus:

**"Each year, the Great Pumpkin rises out of the pumpkin patch that he thinks is the most sincere. He's gotta pick this one. He's got to. I don't see how a pumpkin patch can be more sincere than this one. You can look around and there's not a sign of hypocrisy. Nothing but sincerity as far as the eye can see."**

So head out and begin searching for your most sincere pumpkin and thank God that we are able to enjoy this wonderful season of autumn.

*Jayne Majzan, Moderator*

**IT IS STEWARDSHIP SEASON**  
**Are You "In"?**

There is a feeling *in* the air at Community Church, and it is catching! The energy *in* worship is uplifting. The Sunday School class is growing. The level of enthusiasm among the Council leaders is fabulous. And, so many of YOU, our members and friends, are "in." You are:



- IN**volved in the ministries of the church.
- IN**spired by one another's stories.
- IN**vested *in* the success, not only of Community Church but, of the Kingdom of God.
- IN**tentional *in* your prayers for our community and one another.
- IN**dispensable to the work of God because you are part of God's plan.

As we move *into* the 2019 stewardship season, there will be many stories about *being* "in." We hope you have a story about *being* "in" for Community Church and that you will share it with the Church Office for publication purposes. And, we hope you know you are *instrumental in* helping us reach our 2019 pledge goal.

Very soon, you will receive your pledge packet. We trust you will ask God, *in* prayer, how you might support the Community Church and you will choose to do so joyfully.

It's good *being in* the middle of God's plan for Community Church and *in* the middle of the work of the Kingdom of God. Quoting one of our Stewardship Committee members, "To be *in* the heart of God is the safest place to be. Each of us is right there, *in* God's heart. Now we can be *in* on the work of God through the hands and hearts of Community Church. No doubt about it, we, your Stewardship Team, are "in."

Beloved, are you? Are you "in"?

*P.S. We use your pledges to build our 2019 budget plan. Your pledge is based on your best understanding of what you and your family can contribute to Community Church throughout the year. If during the year your plans change, you may contact the Assistant Treasurer, Bonnie Stevens, and she will adjust your pledged amount. Please note, your pledge does not include funds designated for the Benevolent Offering, Youth Mission Trip or other requests made throughout the year. Your pledged amount is the amount that supports the general operating budget of the church. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact any member of the Church Council.*



## **It's Taco Night and Potluck at Community Church!**

**Several members of CCB recently “won” the gift of a free taco dinner for our members via Tacos by Martine, a local taco truck.**

**We'll enjoy tacos as the main dish for the October Potluck. Please come as we celebrate our gift of free tacos – all we ask is that you bring a dish to pass to help “round out” our Potluck meal for the evening.**

**Join us on **Wednesday, October 10<sup>th</sup> at 6:00 p.m.** and come ready to enjoy tacos, side dishes, fellowship, and fun!**

**Can you join us? Please sign up to let us know so we can have tacos for all! The sign-up list is in the Narthex on the counter under the TV.**

**P.S. Please pray with us, if all goes well, the family we are accompanying, Nadine, Feliciete, and Nicole, will join us for Potluck.**

## JOIN US FOR WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY OCTOBER 7, 2018



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 ever more in need of peacemaking.

### Christian Population by Region, 2010

Regions	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
<b>World Total</b>	<b>2,184,060,000</b>	<b>31.7</b>	<b>100.0</b>

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 7th, we will kick off our Stewardship Drive but, what better way to do so than to think about our call to be together around God’s table, stewarding relationships. May we, on this particular 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 7<sup>th</sup> 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.**

# CREATION CARE

Community Church has been encouraged by congregants to think again, and more deeply, about the care of our earth. We are committed to reducing our ecological footprint in as many ways as we can. Going forward, once supplies are exhausted, as part of our regular church activities we will eliminate:

- Plastic tablecloths
- Styrofoam cups
- Plastic stir straws
- Paper plates
- Plastic cups

We will continue to use paper napkins and our plastic communion cups but, we are committed to engaging in a more rigorous recycling program, especially for the Communion cups. In fact, when you leave worship on Sunday, October 7<sup>th</sup>, there will be small baskets at each door, placed there to receive your Communion cups. If you will kindly place your used cups in the baskets, one of the Deacons will gladly recycle them.

*What else can you and I do?* Well, you are welcome to bring your aluminum cans and pop tops and place them in the bins at the bottom of the stairwell, off the Grove Street Door. Also, if you have other ideas, please let Pastor Zina know.

*But, isn't there anything else we can do?* Beloved, I am so glad you asked. Yes, there is more each of us can do. The list provided below offers ways to walk lightly upon the beautiful earth God has given us in stewardship. The list is taken from the [Real Simple](#) website. How many of these tasks might you take on in your effort to care for creation?

## AT HOME

**Set a programmable thermostat.** It will automatically adjust the heat or the air-conditioning to match your daily patterns. You won't waste energy while your home is empty, and you won't have to remember to turn the thermostat up or down. Want to do better? Turn it down two degrees in the winter and up two degrees in the summer, and you'll keep nearly 880 pounds of carbon dioxide from warming the earth.

**Don't wash it.** Standard washing machines use 40 gallons of water per load. If your clothes don't stink, don't wash them—and save a load a week. If American households were more judicious about laundry, each year they would save enough water to fill more than 7 million swimming pools. When you do wash, put full loads (saving 3,400 gallons of water a year) in cold water.

## IN THE BATHROOM

**Turn off the tap.** The average faucet releases about three gallons of water a minute, so shut it off while you brush your teeth or shave.

**Use a water-filter pitcher.** Bottled water isn't necessarily cleaner or better for you than tap water. Get a Brita water-filter pitcher or an in-sink faucet filter. Take advantage of what you already pay for and save the environmental cost of transporting bottled water to the grocer's shelf.

**Install a better showerhead.** If you have a wrench, you can preserve the diminishing fresh-water supply and reduce expensive water-heating costs. Install faucet aerators and high-efficiency showerheads, and in a year's time, you'll save between 1,000 and 8,000 gallons of water. Bonus: The added air makes the pressure feel greater, too.

#### **AT THE RECYCLING CENTER**

**Recycle wisely.** The good news: Americans already recycle about a third of their trash (double what was recycled in 1990). The not-so-good news: We need to do more and save more energy (see Reducing, Reusing, Recycling 101). To learn which items you can leave out for curbside pickup, and how to dispose of those you can't, log on to [earth911.org](http://earth911.org) for contact info for local recyclers of more than 250 materials—from cooking oil to hazardous waste (including batteries).

**Reuse everything.** Change your mindset and think twice before throwing anything out. Resealable plastic bags that held carrots today can hold crayons tomorrow. Coffee-cup cardboard sleeves from this morning's brew can be tucked in a purse pocket to be used again at 4 p.m. Mom might just like that cashmere sweater you're sick of wearing. Also, Fido doesn't know the difference between a new chew toy and the one you make yourself out of old dish towels.

#### **ON THE ROAD**

**Carry a water bottle with you.** Buy a reusable bottle that fits your lifestyle (and your purse) and skip buying a new one at every lunchtime stop. Need a reason? Americans use 3.3 million plastic bottles every hour but recycle only one in five.

**Don't idle.** Pausing somewhere? Shut down your engine: Idling for any length of time burns more gas than it takes to restart the car.

**Give your car—and driving habits—a tune-up.** Speeding, fast accelerations, and hard braking waste gas. Maintaining your car saves it. Tune up your car according to your owner's manual schedule (usually every 30,000 miles) and raise your car's fuel efficiency anywhere from 4 to 40 percent. Bonus: You'll increase your fuel efficiency and save on gas. Go to [greendrivingusa.com](http://greendrivingusa.com) for an estimate of how much.

#### **AT THE STORE**

**Buy a package of recycled napkins.** If every American household purchased one package of 100 percent recycled napkins, we would save 1 million trees. While you're at it, buy recycled paper towels and tissues, too. Seventh Generation and Whole Foods' 365 label use all post-consumer recycled paper.

**Bring your own bags to the market.** Sounds obvious, right? Well, in an average year, U.S. households use about 100 billion plastic bags, 99 percent of which are never recycled. Stash some canvas bags in your car or buy a pair of Acme Workhorse 1500 bags ([reusablebags.com](http://reusablebags.com)).

**Choose the right fish.** Craving salmon? Go wild. And to prevent overfishing, heed the advice in the Monterey Bay Aquarium's regional Seafood Watch pocket guides. Download one at [mbayaq.org](http://mbayaq.org).

## Christian Education - Sr. High Youth Craft Fair- Fundraiser October 28<sup>th</sup>, 2018



This year, our youth would like to invite you to their first-ever Craft Fair. Beginning the end of September, we will be selling tickets for a king-size embroidered, quilted bed cover. We have great ticket prices, \$1 a ticket or 6 for \$5. Then, on Sunday, October 28, we will be pulling the lucky winner's name.

On this same Sunday we will also have some additional unique items for sale, so come and do your early Christmas shopping. We have been sewing and making things we think you may like. A variety of ornaments, stocking stuffers, homemade soaps and lotions, sugar scrubs, cookie mixes, and bath salts, are just a few of the wonderful offerings. Hope to see you then. All proceeds will go towards their mission trip next June, and 10% will go towards a mission project of their choosing. Thanks and see you then. Dr. Sami and the youth.

### AN INVITATION TO THOSE THAT WISH TO SERVE WITH THEIR HANDS AND FEET IN 2019 ON A SHORT-TERM MISSION TRIP. CALLING ALL COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ADULTS IN THE CHURCH!

Stepping into a different culture is scary. Loving those that are different from us is out of many of our comfort zones. Those that are different sometimes cause us to just want to write checks. And checks are good, but I would like to challenge you to go on a mission trip. You will have no control, and you will get dirty. You will have moments of growing-edge pains, and somewhere along that journey, your "uncomfortable" will become "comfortable". But I guarantee that something beautiful will happen if your heart is going for the right reason. Your eyes and ears will open, and you will see and experience Jesus like never before. You will see Him everywhere.

Maybe you've been wanting to step out to another side of the street, or even another country, and serve, but you were hesitant. Maybe you already feel God imprinting 'service' on your heart. Maybe you've never even thought about serving, but this invitation is stirring your soul. And, just maybe, you are hearing the sweet whisper now.

**When:** June 16-22<sup>nd</sup>, 2019 (Sunday through Saturday morning)

**Cost:** \$400 (van and free day not included)

**Includes:** Lodging, food, materials for work site (s)

**Lodging:** Cabins with bunk beds and shared bathrooms

**Please note:** once we see who would wish to go we will look at projects that will fit your abilities

**Due by November 1<sup>st</sup>:** your intent to go and \$200.00 nonrefundable deposit. This deadline is firm.

Thanks all!

**If you are interested, please let Dr. Sami know and she can answer any questions you may have.**



## ONLY BY PRAYER- won't you be a prayer warrior with me?

How many times have you said, “*You bet, I’ll pray for you,*” when someone shares a prayer request with you, but then you forget about it? Or perhaps you hear about a situation on the radio that you want to pray for, or you want to add a particular person to your prayer list. It’s easy for these random thoughts and requests to fall into the black hole in our minds. Part of the problem is that we often think of these requests, or someone shares them with us, when we’re out and about in the midst of a busy day or maybe when we’re at church. We’re usually distracted by what we’re already doing, so it’s easy for the request to get lost in the multitude of other things that are already going on.

This summer, my personal focus has been on prayer as being down on my knees where God and I are the closest, and I have deliberately and intentionally been working on how I can become a stronger prayer warrior. Besides being on my knees a lot, I have found a couple things to help me enrich and enhance my own personal prayer life, and I thought I would share a these ideas with you so they may help you in your quest for a deeper prayer life.



When one forgets to pray as promised ‘later’ because of all the distractions of the here and now, one of the things I have begun to do is when someone asks me and I am able at that moment, I say, “Sure, I’ll pray for you. Let’s do it right now.” And then if able, I stop and pray with the person right then, trusting that the Holy Spirit will bring that request to mind later when I need to pray again.



Another idea I learned about is something called “butterfly prayers”. These are prayers that flutter at me through my day. I decided to make a prayer board and hang it on the wall in my home. I also put together [a prayer board here in the CE wing at CCB on the large board. I chose this place because that is where I spend most of my time during the day, and I would like to invite you to use the board with me and the youth as well.](#) It can be for prayer you need or prayers you wish to lift up, or maybe just prayers of thanksgiving and gratefulness. There are pencils and notepaper, so write your prayer down (you don’t have to sign it), and let’s pray together. Put a name, a need, a joy, let’s just start being a praying congregation. Then every time I glance at the board, I will see them. It’s important to remember that prayer is powerful, and where two or more are gathered, God can do amazing things. Everything and all prayers are welcome.



I’ve also started carrying a small notebook in my purse, and as I hear of requests I need to remember, I write them in my notebook, and then add my butterfly prayers to my board to help me remember them. What’s different about these prayers is that oftentimes, they’re for people or things not on my usual prayer lists—which makes me prone to forgetting them. And they’re often requests that are time-sensitive; they need intensive prayer for a set amount of time. In reading one of my favorite books of the Bible, James 5:16 reminds us that ‘the prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective.’ And then there is the ever-popular verse in Matthew 18:20, “For where two or three gather in My name, there am I with them.”

The Greek word for powerful in the James passage is *Ischyō*. Are you ready for its definition? It means “to be effective, capable of producing results.” Wow. Our prayers are capable of producing results — even when ISIS is on the move, even when the doctor gives us news that is difficult, even when we hear about the horrors of war or when refugees are backed up on a country’s border. And then there are our daily prayers, for our spouses, our friends, ourselves, and these are requests we should also go to our God with as He wants to hear of **all** our needs. He wants to be part of everything in our lives, He’s just waiting and listening. Prayer is the language of our relationship with God.

God’s word tells us to **pray** without ceasing, **pray** about everything, **pray** continually, **pray** for everyone, **pray** in good times, and **pray** in bad times. We are to offer prayers of thanksgiving and intercession. Our battles will be won or lost because of our **prayer** life. **Some things will only be accomplished because of YOUR prayer.** And yes, prayer is hard work, but it is the one sure unwavering defense against the enemy of our soul. A vital relationship with God is overflowing with prayer, yet so many of us struggle with **prayer**. I know I do. We all need help and encouragement, so let’s use our prayer board as a church, and pray on. See you at the Prayer Board.

And in closing, I am sharing one of my favorite songs about prayer. I hope you enjoy it as much as I do. [https://www.google.com/search?q=on+my+knees+jaci+velasquez&rlz=1C1CHBF\\_enUS694US694&oq=on+my+knees+j&aqs=chrome.1.69i57j015.7624j0j7&sourceid=chrome&ie=UTF-8](https://www.google.com/search?q=on+my+knees+jaci+velasquez&rlz=1C1CHBF_enUS694US694&oq=on+my+knees+j&aqs=chrome.1.69i57j015.7624j0j7&sourceid=chrome&ie=UTF-8)

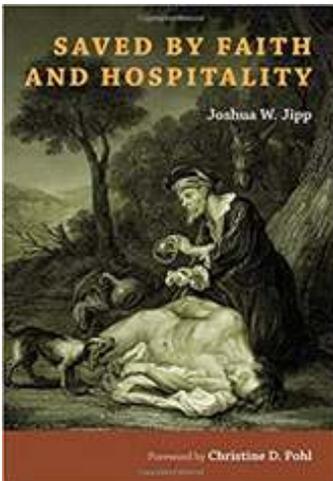
*Blessings, Dr. Sami*

## CHRISTIAN EDUCATION REMINDERS FOR YOUTH AND CHILDREN - October, 2018

- § **October 2** (Tuesday) from 4-5:30 is our Terrific Tuesday Adventure time for our younger children.
- § **October 14** (Sunday) from 12-2 is our Collegiate Connections time, new ministryJ
- § **October 21<sup>st</sup>**- (Sunday) Crop Walk
- § **October 24<sup>th</sup>** (Wednesday) Intergeneration's time at Feed My Starving Children (watch for the sign up)
- § **October 25<sup>th</sup>** (Thursday) Sr. high youth activity to Goebberts from 4-8 (high school age)
- § **October 28<sup>th</sup>** Youth Craft Fair Fundraiser after worship service

Every Sunday and Thursday the Sr. High Group (high school age) meets to talk about relevant issues in their lives, and how they can impact the world they live in and grow in their faith. Sr. High meetings are on Thursdays from 4-5:30.

### Adult Sunday School Class this fall...



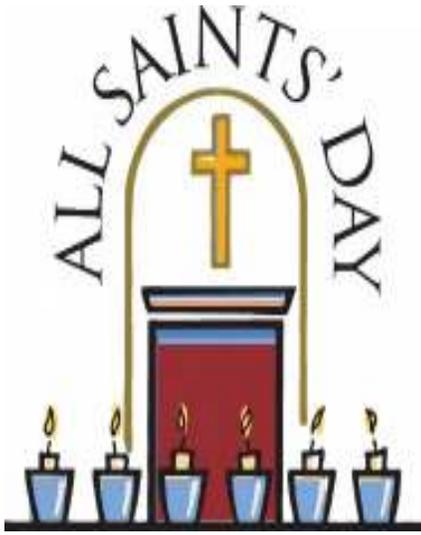
Please join Rev. Sarah Jay as she leads and guides us through this wonderful book. As we journey together and grow, may it be a blessing to all that attend. Hope to see you in the adult Sunday School room beginning at 9:15 a.m. on Sundays.

### Overview

*Saved by Faith and Hospitality* by Joshua W. Jipp

Too few Christians today, says Joshua Jipp, understand hospitality to strangers and the marginalized as an essential part of the church's identity. In this book, Jipp argues that God's relationship to his people is fundamentally an act of hospitality to strangers, and that divine and human hospitality together are thus at the very heart of Christian Faith.

Jipp first provides a thorough interpretation of the major biblical texts related to the practice of hospitality to strangers, considering especially how these texts portray Christ as the divine host who extends God's welcome to all people. Jipp then invites readers to consider how God's hospitality sets the pattern for human hospitality, offering suggestions on how the practice of welcoming strangers can guide the church in its engagement with current social challenges—immigration, incarceration, racism, and more.



## All Saints' Day 2018 – November 4<sup>th</sup>

Diana Severance, Ph.D.

*Portions adapted from Christianity.com*

Would it surprise you to know that "Halloween" 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 Anglican and Catholic calendars and on the Sunday closest to November 1<sup>st</sup> 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, 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 the 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 1<sup>st</sup>. People prepared for their celebration with a night of vigil on Hallows' Eve -- Halloween (possibly because of the strong holdover influence of the Celtic Samhein 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 2<sup>nd</sup>--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. Here is the beginning of the pagan roots of Halloween.

However, 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 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 email the office **no later than September 30<sup>th</sup>**. We need the correct spelling of the person's name, your name, and your relationship to the person (for instance, friend, parent, niece, etc.). Thank you for helping us meet our September 30<sup>th</sup> deadline. Your kindness is much appreciated.



### WHO AM I?

I was born on the second day of the 1929th year of our Lord, Jesus Christ. The place: the Hospital in the City of Lynn in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, USA. I grew up in the towns on the north shore of Boston, MA, until...

At age nine I moved with my parents to the Village of Mount Prospect in the State of Illinois. We were Yankees with New England accents! I lost mine after one day in fourth grade, you bet! A neighbor, Verda Salzman, said we must go to the new Church that had started just last year in the Village; The South Church. We went and found a welcoming spirit and spiritual church home. I was baptized at age fifteen and joined as a member. Meanwhile...

I was in the Youth Group at church and was attracted to Lucia Beth Stevens, the daughter of our Pastor, Pastor Steve, and his wife, Marion. Lucia Beth and I went "steady" until going to college, she to Iowa and I to Massachusetts. When I finished my education in 1954, we married. Then, we started a new life together...

Growing a family active in the South Church and the community, including each of our kids marrying at South Church. However, by mid-1980's we found the church members and the Pastor drawing inward rather than relating and serving outward. It was then we joined Community Church of Barrington, worshipping and serving here until...

Lucia Beth died in 2011 having lived a full life in Christian fellowship and having created a loving and compassionate family. We, at this writing, have four children, a foster son who raised his own wonderful family, ten grandchildren, with two more expected this year. I now have a full-time caregiver, Cesar Flores, who is like a loving son to me. So...

What about me you may not know already is that I live in a "no pets allowed" apartment building with an "alternative" pet. Thus, when lightning and thunder glisten and clap around us, we comfort each other. See photo of Laddie and Clarke Robinson in action!



## **Getting To Know You Jayne Majzan**

I was born in Oak Park, Illinois at West Suburban Hospital. We lived in Oak Park for a short while before my parents moved to Barrington in 1965, so I guess you can say that I grew up in the Barrington area. We lived in Fairhaven throughout my childhood, and later moved into the village.

Later, my husband (Jim), son (Andrew) and I moved to Jewel Park, where we lived for 16 years, until recently relocating to downtown Palatine.

I have degrees in Journalism (Public Relations) from Northern Illinois University and another degree in Interior Design from the Harrington Institute of Design in Chicago. I worked in the commercial real estate industry in corporate communications at Homart Development Co. and The Equity Group in Chicago and then later worked in the corporate interior design industry at Perkins & Will, also located in Chicago.

After having my son, I volunteered at his elementary school, eventually becoming president of the PTO at Roslyn Road School. In addition, I volunteered at HIVCO, a local organization that provided monthly food and sundries for patients dealing with HIV/AIDS across the Chicagoland area.

I began to volunteer on the Christian Education Committee following our joining CCB in 1998. I have also chaired the Congregational Life, Membership Development, Sacred Space, and Properties Committees prior to becoming Moderator this June.

I think one thing that many folks may not know is that I am always nervous about public speaking! I think becoming Moderator will be a wonderful challenge for me, and I'm looking forward to becoming a better speaker in front of groups.

### *Birthdays*

*October 04 Glenna Gilleland*  
*October 12 Wayne Jacobsen*  
*October 20 Aria Dines*  
*October 22 Caroline Dwyer*  
*October 23 Rodie Wright*  
*October 27 Alexandra Palomo*  
*October 28 Leah Hornig*  
*October 30 Rev. Zina Jacque*  
*October 30 Jake Davis*  
*October 30 Kay Dockery*



### *Anniversaries*

*October 4th Peter & Patty Luchsinger*

**G.R.O.W.** The ladies of GROW will meet on **Tuesday, October 16th at the church.** All women of the church are invited. Please RSVP to the church office by **Thursday, October 11th.** **Pastor Sarah will lead GROW!**



**WOMEN WHO BREAKFAST** - Join us October 3rd 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 October 13th and 27th.



**Book Club** meets the second Tuesday of each month in the Adult Sunday School Room. Join this fun group on Tuesday, October 9th for lively discussion. See Jayne Majzan for more information.



**CROP WALK—OCTOBER 21ST.** See information posted on the Fellowship Bulletin Board or ask Sharon Hornig for details.

**POTLUCK—** Join us for Potluck on Wednesday, October 10th. Bring a dish to pass and prepare to share fellowship and great conversation with all who attend. It starts at 6:00.

**The office will be closed on Monday October 8th in observance of Columbus Day.**

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## Monthly Planner

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