

Carillon

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BARRINGTON
A welcoming, caring family of faith

April 2008

Men's Retreat, April 25-27, 2008



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The Third Annual Men's Retreat will take place the weekend of April 25-27, 2008 at George Williams Campus of Aurora University in Williams Bay, Wisconsin (near Lake Geneva.) The theme of this year's Men's Retreat is "The Wise Man in the World." As a church, we are focused on and committed to various levels and forms of service. Our service often extends within our church, community and beyond such as our continuous efforts in New Orleans. "The Wise Man in the World" will be focused on the inspiring stories and reflections of the men throughout the world who bring a new meaning to the word "service."

As men, seldom do we take the time to relax, self-reflect and learn more about ourselves and others. This is what the Men's Retreat weekend is really about...leaving our crazy and sometimes stressful daily lives to relax, reflect, learn and share with others.

Who better to lead a retreat focused on service and humanitarian efforts than our very own Dr. Chris Stout who is Founding Director of the Center for Global Initiatives? He is an award-winning psychologist who was recently named the International Humanitarian Award winner by the American Psychological Association.

For two night's accommodations on the peaceful grounds at Williams Bay, meals, Dr. Stout's participation and an individual spiritual journey that you can use in your daily lives, the cost is \$190 per attendee with a roommate or \$238 if you request a single room. You can register by sending your check, made payable to The Presbyterian Church of Barrington, to the church office, 6 Brinker Road, Barrington IL 60010-4008.

**Presbyterian Church of
Barrington
Vision Statement**

*Created by God as a welcoming,
caring family of faith, we...*

*...worship God joyfully, guided and
challenged by Scripture and the
proclamation of Christ's gospel;*

*...serve those in need, inspiring and
equipping one another to respond to
God's call;*

*...support each individual's journey
of faith through lifelong learning,
Christian fellowship and prayer; and*

*...share this spiritual home with all,
drawing others to faith in Jesus Christ
and reflecting the everlasting love of
God.*

Thanks For Your Help: Carol Buchta for proofreading and Rich and Kathy Larson and Sandi Crewe for assembling the March Carillon.

Becoming a Church Member

We invite you to become a member of our congregation. People who have not made a decision about joining, but would like to know more about the church, are invited to come to services, participate in activities and discuss membership with **Dr. Curtis Baxter**. He can be reached at the Church Office at **847-381-0975**.

Dear Friends in Christ,

What do you believe about Easter?

I believe that on Easter morning something amazing happened. Those disciples who went fishing and the women who came with the last rites were not sophisticated or learned enough to sit down and devise a hoax. Faking for the sake of starting a new religion was not within their capabilities. Whatever amazing thing happened, it revealed to the friends of Jesus that death is not a barrier but a bridge to new life. They had lived with the question of Job: "If a person dies, will they live again?" The Easter experience allowed them to answer for the first time: "Yes, you'll live again, for sure."

If you really want to experience resurrection rather than endlessly speculate about it, build a house for the poor in New Orleans and take a family living in a trailer and put them in that house. You will experience resurrection rather than forever argue about it. John F. Kennedy once said, "Here on earth, God's work must truly be our own." Want to experience resurrection? Put on your Nikes and run toward the poor and serve them at the place of their greatest need. You will have practiced resurrection which beats talking about it any day.

What do you believe about justice?

Like Martin Luther King, Jr., I believe that the "arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice." And the work of justice is never done.

What do you believe about change?

Change comes only after you become sick and tired of being sick and tired. Fannie Lou Hamer, the American civil rights leader, was right.

What do you believe about the sacred?

Rabbi Heschel was right: "The road to the sacred leads through the secular." If you can't find God in the faces of those in need, you won't find God in a padded pew.

In his writings, Marcus Borg reminds us that up until 300 years ago, Christianity did not consist in what one believed. Christian faith was only attested to by the way one lived his life. Something got goofed up after that. People mistook belief statements for faith. Faith is always in the walk, not the talk. Faith is lived, not spoken. Humans love talking about what they believe. God only cares about where our feet take us.

Pax,

Curt Baxter

Worship



First Sunday Vespers Service

April 6, 2008

6:00 p.m.

Our Worship Task Force recommended a once-a-month evening service which would be more casual than our Sunday morning services. A Vespers style service will be held on the first Sunday of each month at 6:00 p.m. Our first service, held on March 2, was very well received. "We wish we could have one every week!" This unsolicited comment in reference to the first Vespers Service in March has been a common reaction among many who attended. The April 6 service will be led by Dan Spike with a return visit from jazz pianist, Sam Stryke. We hope you can join us! This evening worship service centers on the Psalms. It begins with the entrance of a lighted candle representing Christ as the Light of the World, who shines in the midst of this world's night. This service will include prayers for healing, a brief meditation and will conclude with communion.

Third Wednesday Taizé Service

April 16 2008

7:00 p.m.

The Lenten Taizé services have been well received and our Worship Task Force recommended that this type of service be continued through out the year. We'll hold Taizé services the third Wednesdays of each month. Although we had thought of taking a summer break, we have concluded that a consistent pattern of Taizé services would better serve our community of faith. This worship service takes the form of meditative common prayer. Gathered in the presence of Christ, we sing uncomplicated repetitive songs, uncluttered by too many words, allowing the mystery of God to become tangible through the beauty of simplicity.

Sunday Morning Service at 10:00 a.m.

Our Worship Task Force recommended holding one service on Sunday morning, at 10:00 a.m., throughout the year, beginning on May 25, 2008. Input from the congregation is encouraged before Session formally approves this change. On April 6, after the service, which will be at 10:00 a.m., members of the congregation will be able to voice their opinions.

Taizé Prayer

Prayer is a serene force at work within human beings, stirring them up, transforming them, never allowing them to close their eyes in the face of evil, or wars, of all that threatens the weak of this world. From it we draw energy to wage other struggles – to enable our loved ones to survive, to transform the human condition, to make the earth a place fit to live in.

Brother Roger of Taizé (pronounced tah-ZAY) is a monastic community in southeastern France. It was founded in 1940 with the mission of healing the divisions between Christians and within the human family. The community seeks to create an environment where reconciliation could become a concrete reality every day. It is an ecumenical community which includes 100 brothers from over twenty different countries. Thousands of Christian people from all over the world, young and old, gather at Taizé every week to pray, to search, to sing, and to find refreshment and renewal.

The Taizé service is marked by its depth and by its simplicity. It lasts for about forty five minutes and consists mostly of singing with periods of silent meditation, prayers of intercession, and with readings from the book of Psalms and Gospels. The songs are not meant to be sung as hymns, but rather as a series of prayers. Some are sung in Latin and others in English. They are repeated many times over transforming themselves into melodic chants and mesmerizing mantras. Those worshipping in the style of Taizé are able to let go with their mind and to pray and listen to God with their heart. Brother Roger wrote:

Nothing is more conducive to a communion with the living God than a meditative common prayer with, as its high point, singing that never ends and that continues in the silence of one's heart when one is

alone again. When the mystery of God becomes tangible through the simple beauty of symbols, when it is not smothered by too many words, then a common prayer awakens us to heaven's joy on earth. Prayer is a serene force at work within human beings, stirring them up, transforming them, and never allowing them to close their eyes in the face of evil, of wars, of all that threatens the weak of this world. From it we draw the energy to wage other struggles—to enable our loved ones to survive, to transform the human condition, to make the earth a place fit to live in.

The purpose of our Taizé services at The Presbyterian Church of Barrington is not to recreate the services of the Taizé community in France. Rather, we invite people who may be stressed or tired from a long day to enter into an atmosphere of relaxation in the presence of God. To that end we employ many of the usual elements of Taizé services: candles, contemplative music, a cappella refrains and antiphonal prayers. Second, we invite people to come together as Christians and indeed as people of any faith to build an ecumenical community. Joining in prayer together, as in the style of Taizé, is one small step we can take to begin the work of reconciliation, peace, and unity here in Barrington, our community, even in our own lives.



Services are held the third Wednesday of every month. The schedule is: 7:00 – 7:45 p.m. Come as you are, when you can, and simply sit with others in silent contemplation. Listen to the words of the meditative music, watch the flames of the candles dancing, feel the anxiety of the day and the tension of the week drain out of you. Our doors are usually open by 6:30 p.m. so you may come early if you wish.

Mission

Thank You For Donating To The Spring Food Drive

Thanks to all who donated so generously to the Spring Food Drive. The Mission Committee is delighted to report that they collected 160 bags of groceries for the FISH Food Pantry in Carpentersville. If you still have your bag at home and missed the Sunday pick-up at Church, please bring it when you can and place it in the "Loaves and Fishes" baskets in the narthex. If you want to make a monetary contribution to this important ministry, just make out a check to our Church and put "Food Pantry" or "FISH" on the memo line. Thank you again for helping the less fortunate in our community.

Loaves and Fishes/Giving Garden



"Be God's Hands in the Garden." Are you poring over those seed catalogs, making your plans for the glorious days when snow and cold are fading memories? Please consider sharing God's abundant gifts from your garden with the clients of the Carpentersville FISH

Food Pantry. The canned goods and sundries that you give all year to "Loaves and Fishes" and during our spring and fall food drives are invaluable for maintaining nutrition throughout the year and are so appreciated. Fresh produce would be a special and healthy treat to those who live in cramped apartments and don't have the ability to grow fresh food and certainly cannot afford the high grocery store prices. Here is a tithing opportunity: 9 rows for your family and one for the food pantry. Look for the wheelbarrow in Fellowship Hall beginning in the summer and throughout the harvest season. Thank you for your continuous generosity!



Last Call for New Orleans!

There may still be time to sign up for the mission trip to New Orleans that will take place May 3-10. This will be the church's fourth trip to help the victims of



Hurricane Katrina. You may end up sore and tired but happy you came along on this rewarding trip. The people in need really appreciate our help and we take home wonderful memories of service, fellowship and great food – all that and jazz too. Contact Ginger.

Stephen Ministry

Serving Those In Need

At our church home, the Presbyterian Church of



Barrington, part of our vision statement is: to serve those in need. One of the ways to accomplish this is to offer Stephen Ministry. But how do you recognize when a need exists?

Needs aren't always obvious. Two different people can be affected by the same event in different ways. What might make one person happy could trigger sadness or grief in someone else. Here is an example:

Imagine a group of three and four –year- olds standing in front of the church singing “Jesus Loves Me.” To most people this would be a happy, uplifting experience. For some, however, it could stir up sad thoughts or memories.

*A parent who lost custody of his or her children and may not regularly get to see them sing in an event like this, might not find this joyful.

*Some grandparents may be missing their own grandchildren who live far away or perhaps their grandchildren do not attend church.

*A couple may be watching who for years have been trying to have their own children without success and the joyful singers trigger their sense of loss.

*Another person watching may remember a friend, sibling or playmate who died while very young.

*A single person, who hopes to have a family one day, may be reminded that their dream is unfulfilled.

Each person seeing the same event may react with different powerful emotions. Thinking “Stephen Ministry” is being sensitive to this fact, and keeping your eyes and ears open for emotions that surface in the response to the most innocuous events.

If someone you know at church, at your work or in your neighborhood begins to behave differently, take notice. Often people withdraw when a crisis occurs, or they just may not have the energy or drive to let others know that something is wrong. They may be embarrassed about needing help, and work extra hard to cover up that need. That is why it is important for everyone in our church, not just the pastors, deacons, Stephen Leaders, or Stephen Ministers, to recognize our responsibility to look out for one another. You may be the only one who notices that someone has a need. If that person doesn't tell anyone - and you don't either- the need is unmet and the person is alone.

The vision of Stephen Ministry at our church is to offer care to all who might need the help of a confidential, one-to-one, Christ centered care giver. Stephen Ministry might not be what everyone wants or needs, but everyone does deserve to have the offer of this special care. Think Stephen Ministry.

For more information about offering or receiving Stephen Ministry, you can talk to any trained Stephen Minister, or call **Julie Brown, Curt Baxter or Dan Spike at church 847-381-0975.**

Barrington Presbyterian Women



April Meeting

Our next meeting will be on April 3, coffee at 9:15 a.m.; meeting at 9:35 a.m. All women of the congregation are invited to attend.

Morning Bible Study

BPW Bible Study meets the first Wednesday of the month in the Parlor. We are using the Horizons Bible Study book, *Hearing God's Call*. Our next meeting will be April 2 at 10:00 a.m. in the parlor; come for coffee at 9:30. All are welcome! **Emily Dowell**, Coordinator.

Laura Lieske will be our BPW Moderator 2008/2009!

Laura's grace and organizational skills will bring so much to our group. When you have a chance, please congratulate Laura on her new position.

G.T.I.F.

GTIF (Growing Together in Faith) Women's Evening Bible Study Group meets on the third Tuesday evening of the month in the home of a member. Our next meeting is Tuesday, April 15 at 7:00 p.m. Our study book is *Oxygen: Deep Breathing for the Soul*. Contact **Jill Minner** for more information.

Women With Aging Parents

This support group for women and men with aging parents meets the second Friday of each month at the home of Marge Slocum. Our next meeting is Friday, April 11 at 9:30 a.m. Please call **Marge Slocum**. Men also have aging parents -- so we encourage men to attend our meetings as their schedules allow.

Christopher House Baby Shower



Please join Christopher House members and clients on Tuesday, April 22 for the "Parents Too Soon" Baby Shower. If you are able to donate items for the shower, the following are needed: playmats, monitors, safety gates, breast pumps, baby socks, Desitin, A & D ointment,

baby lotions, soap, oil, powder, wipes, wash cloths (8 pack), towels, receiving blankets, also baby toys, blocks, rattles, etc. Cribs and baby seats would be welcomed. The latest date for donations is Sunday, April 20. You may call **Sally Kilham** or **Sally Hilgendorf** for further information.

Book Club

We will meet on May 15 at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Linda Neton. The book to be discussed is *The Pillars of the Earth* by Ken Follett. The book is 973 pages. The Barrington Library will NOT be able to get the books for us. Come join us. **Sally Moore**.

May Baskets

BPW is seeking donations for the Mother's Day Baskets for the Elgin Community Crises Center, a home for women and children who need temporary shelter due to domestic violence. While traveling, please save your personal travel-size grooming items. Pens, paper, stamps, unused makeup, makeup bags would be greatly appreciated. Please drop items off at church or bring to the May 1st meeting. The baskets will be assembled after the business meeting. Call **Karen Stout** for more information.



Church Women United World Friendship Day

"I was a stranger and you welcomed me." Matthew 25:35
Church Women United of the Barrington Area will hold their annual May Friendship Day in our church's Fellowship Hall on Friday, May 2nd at 11:00 a.m. All are invited to attend this annual celebration centered on the theme, "God's Wisdom Inspires Hospitality." The program will present many avenues of extending hospitality, not only to friends but also to strangers. This is OUR opportunity to extend PCB's hospitality to our neighboring churches! A potluck salad luncheon will follow the program and BPW will be providing desserts and beverages. Please come and bring a friend! For more information, you may call **Pam Anderson**.

Deacons

Condolences to:

Denny and Linda McGurer and family upon the death of Denny's mother in February.

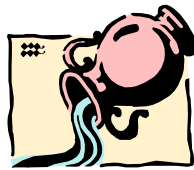
And

Kari and Ron Blanchette and family, upon the death of Kari's father, Paul Johnson.

Deacon's Corner, Vern Soukup

With the invitation from the nominating committee to join the board of Deacons for the term beginning 2008, this underemployed octogenarian realized he had come to full circle in his service on Presbyterian church boards over the past fifty years, during a membership in two churches. In 1957, I was ordained as a deacon at my home town First Presbyterian Church of Wheaton, succeeding as Chairman – as the office was then called – in the second year. I soon learned that, as one of at first four and then three men on a twelve member board, I was the only one who could dependably devote weekends to such unexpected incidents as might arise among our congregants that called for personal intervention, as I perceived them. These included an alert from an associate pastor that, as the victim of a duty-related gunshot wound, a CTA driver required assistance in processing his insurance claims (leading to an ongoing near-pastoral relationship for several months). It also included a call from a day-care school operator, whose ailing back called for me to spend a day or two, armed with hacksaw, drill and nuts-and-bolts, reconstructing her bed frame so that she could sleep in a semi-reclined position. There was nothing in the book of Order or my training that had prepared me for these contingencies. In retrospect, experience informs me I could have handled such concerns differently.

I was gratified to be called to serve on the Session at First Church during a high-growth period ten years later, and then in retirement, for another term as elder here in Barrington from 1993 to 1995. It was in the



latter term that I was appointed to chair a small exploratory committee of elders charged with what was to become a long-ranging research effort. Our mission was to investigate and report our findings and recommendations to the Session on the viability of a new ministry for our church – the establishment of a Memorial Garden as a dedicated resting place for the cremated remains of our members and their families. The project was not of immediate importance to our pastor or the Session. However, over time, we drew upon the efforts of a number of dedicated volunteers to research such matters as location, design, administration and funding. Ultimately, a succeeding Session dissolved our committee and, with ratification by a congregational survey, accepted the concept and charged a committee of trustees to take the project to its dedication and ground breaking in June of 2002.

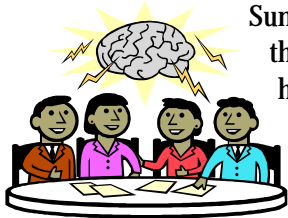
I find the term “deacon” is derived from a Greek word diakonos, meaning “servant” – one who serves Christ. So it is meant in the recounting of the choosing of the first deacons of the early church, Acts 6:2-6. Described by Luke, these seven believers were thus ordained to minister to their flock in terms both individual and to their early faith community. In this tradition, deacons continue to aspire to meet their pledge. The Board is attuned not only to congregational concerns, needs and sorrows in its ministry, but also the joys, celebrations and attainments that affect each of us in our daily lives.

In a biography of daVinci, I came across a reference to a twelfth century German abbess and mystic named Hildegard von Bingen, famous throughout medieval Europe as evangelist, musical composer, artist, poet and playwright in an age averse to the encouragement of women with remarkable gifts. She dismissed the amazing range and depth of her talents with the simple observation that she was a “feather on the breath of God.” A Board of Deacons constituted to serve its own flock has no need of the attributes of a Hildegard to wish to float on the same breath.

Christian Education

Adult Education In The Parlor

Sunday, **April 6, 11:00 a.m.**, after the 10:00 a.m. service, come, hear and offer feedback about the proposed changes in our Sunday schedule.



Sunday, **April 13, 10:15 a.m.**, Living with Depression, Ms. Shira Greenfield, MA, LCPC, Manager, Centegra Health System Behavioral health Services.

Sunday, **April 20, 11:00 a.m.**, after the 10:00 a.m. service: Confirmation Reception

Sunday, **April 27, 10:15 a.m.**, “Mental Illness and Illinois Law.” In the wake of the recent tragic events in De Kalb, many of you have requested this information. We are highly privileged to have Dr. Chandra Vedak as our speaker. Dr. Vedak is Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Finch University of Health Sciences/the Chicago Medical School; President and Medical Director of Horizons Behavioral Health, LLC and Medical Director, Elgin State Metal Health Center. Please make every effort to attend this highly informative and timely opportunity for Adult Education.

STRESS-FREE LIVING WITH A 6TH, 7TH OR 8TH GRADER

OK the title was a cheap shot to get your attention, but...If you are the parent of a 6th, 7th or 8th grader, you possess incredible wisdom (not to mention saintly patience) which we would like you to share. The coming year offers tremendous opportunities in scheduling of programs and events for our Youth.

In order to maximize these opportunities, the Youth Committee will be hosting a “Roundtable Discussion” immediately following Adult Ed discussion on **April 6**. The purpose of this gathering of great minds (like yours) will be to share information specifically geared toward scheduling. Your valuable input will help the Committee to minimize future scheduling conflicts

with other important events in your child’s life, thus reducing stress in your complicated life.

Please plan to join us April 6 and bring your thoughts and ideas (and your well organized calendar if you want to show off.)

Sr. High Fellowship

April 13 3:00—6:00pm

Scavenger Hunt in Barrington

How many people can you fit in the trunk of a car? Where is there a phone booth? Join us and find out!

Once again we will be driving around Barrington trying to earn as many points as possible from our scavenger list. Then we return to the church, hook up our cameras to the TV and munch as we watch for and score each team’s pictures. The more the merrier. (Did I mention there were prizes?)

Home of the Sparrow Youth Work Project Set for Saturday April 19th



On Saturday April 19th (from 1 – 3 p.m.) our youth in 7th – 12th grades will work outside to beautify the grounds of

the Home of the Sparrow shelter in Crystal Lake. As a follow up to the yard work they did in October at the site, the youth are planning to purchase and landscape with mulch, the front planting areas and back playground area, as well as white stone, decorative grass and a variety of other plants for the front yard. Anyone interested in this or future Home of the Sparrow youth work projects should contact Melissa at the church office.

Confirmation

Sunday, April 20, at 10:00 a.m.

We will have one service on April 20.

5th/6th Grade Parent/Child Class— Prayer

April 27 5:00-7:00p.m.

Join us as we share a meal together before beginning to explore prayer and the place it has in our everyday lives. We will learn about the types of prayers and compose our own prayers, conversing with God through a variety of ways. We will read in scripture how others have used prayer to talk with God, from Moses to King David to Jesus. We will begin our study of the prayer that Jesus taught us, working so that they are not just a jumble of words repeated by rote. We will make a prayer journal and plan how to expand our prayer life. Call the church office to sign up.



7th – 12th Graders and Parents

Kickball

May 6 at Noon

Mark your calendar for a new event:

Three Legged Youth/Parents Kickball Game

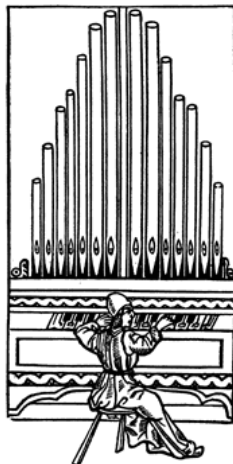


That's right! First we will have a cookout lunch and then we will take to the field to play kickball. More details to come, so watch your mail.

Wind, Wire, and Whistles

April 10, 7:00 p.m.

The American Guild of Organists has designated 2008-2009 as the International Year of the Organ. Festivities will be inaugurated with special events at the National Convention of the AGO in Minneapolis in June of 2008. In celebration of this theme, "Wind, Wire, and Whistles", a 90 minute slide and animated presentation describing how a pipe organ is constructed and operates, will be given by Rich Leasure on Thursday,



April 10th, at 7:00 p.m. in the sanctuary. At the conclusion of the presentation, you will have an opportunity to look inside the console and pipe chambers of our organ.

Child Protection Policy

In an effort to continue to provide a hospitable and safe environment for our children and youth, a Child Protection Policy has been written and was adopted by Session in February. On the advice of our insurance company and the Presbytery of Chicago, The Christian Education Committee set out to formalize our current guidelines and to add new, required practices. After reviewing many examples from other churches with similar policies, the Christian Education Committee wrote a draft and consulted with the Trustees and the Personnel committee prior to submitting to Session for approval.

One of the new requirements from our insurance company is a background check for every volunteer who works with our children and youth. We are in the process of requesting permission from all volunteers to allow us to obtain background checks so that we meet the requirements of our new child protection policy.

If you have any questions concerning our child protection policy please or would like to see a copy, contact Melissa Armstrong-Hansche.

Hospitality

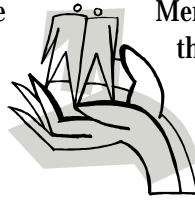
9:00 am		11:00 a.m.
April 6 10:00 a.m. only	Ushers: Don and Nancy Arndtsen, Anneke Chamy, Richard Ross Greeters and Coffee Hosts: Session/Elders	
April 13	Ushers: Don and Carol Andler, Kari and Ron Blanchette Greeters and Coffee Hosts: Team G: Vern Soukup, Pat and Charles Root, Ruben Villalobos, Tim and Diane Svanson, P. Denise Israel, Alan Free	Ushers: Mac and iris King, Pam Fitton
April 20 10:00 a.m. only	Ushers: Steve Neptun, Barb Schwartz, Kurt and Heidi Anderson Greeters and Coffee Hosts: Team H: Bette and Stu Bilton, Ellen and Larry Kantroski, Chris and Michael Matera, Jackie Clarke	
April 27	Ushers: David and Jane Zimmer, Alan and Hollie Free Greeters and Coffee Hosts: Team I: Laura and Gil Semmen, Susan and Jack Raaths, Sue and Bob Kosobud	Ushers: Bill Crewe, Lori Rowe, Tom Burke, John Bosarge



Fellowship

Kitchen Kabinet

Tuesday, April 8 at The Garlands of Barrington, we gather for good food, company and conversation. It helps to know how many will be coming. For groups over 100 we need to reserve the larger meeting room. Soooo, please give **Bob Johnson** a call if you think it's in the cards for you to be there. **847-381-0775**.



Men's Fellowship Group

Men's Fellowship Group meets the third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at a member's home for dinner and discussion of a topic chosen by the host. Contact **Tom Long** for information on the next meeting.

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Christian Ed: Diane Reich

Music

Sundays-at-Four presents...

Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus, Sunday, April 20, 4:00



Come, and invite your neighbors to this free concert; enjoy an afternoon of inspiring, beautiful singing by one of the nation's finest children's choirs.

The Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus, now in its 43rd season, is one of the leading children and youth choral organizations in America. The mission of this world-class organization is to provide any interested child with extraordinary choral music experiences, regardless of a child's musical background or socio-economic circumstances. The organization's rich heritage of exemplary programs has served as an artistic and educational model across North America for many years. Directed by renowned

conductor Emily Ellsworth, the GECC will present a program of inspiring choral music for all ages. Come enjoy an afternoon of polished, beautiful singing by one of the nation's finest children's choirs.

Now serving approximately 1000 children from over 40 different Chicago suburban communities, the Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus was founded in 1964 by Barbara Born who was followed by Dr. Doreen Rao. In 1996, Emily Ellsworth became Music Director of the Chorus bringing over 20 years of vocal performance and teaching experience. Ms. Ellsworth is successfully continuing the Chorus' tradition of excellence. She was awarded the YWCA's Outstanding Leader in Arts and Culture Award in 1999, and regularly serves as guest clinician throughout the country and abroad.

Throughout its history, the Chorus has been widely recognized for concerts, recordings, workshops, commissioned works, and performances with world-renowned musical organizations. The Chorus has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra (CSO) at Chicago's Symphony Center, the Ravinia Festival, and New York's Carnegie Hall. It has participated in four Grammy Award-winning recordings with the CSO and performed under such eminent conductors as the late Sir Georg Solti, Christoph Eschenbach, James Levine, and Claudio Abbado. The GECC has toured extensively throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Newfoundland, China and in the summer of 2007, South Africa. GECC is also known for showcasing a broad spectrum of newly composed North American music commissioned for and performed by children, including works by major composers.

Music for April

April 6	Anthem: Stay with Us Walter Pelz Offertory: What Shall I Render to the Lord Peter Tiefenbach Communion: oboe solo
April 13	Anthem: Flocks in Pastures Green Abiding J.S. Bach Offertory: Psalm 23 Bobby McFerrin
April 20	Anthem: The Call David Ashley White Offertory: Peace I Leave with You Knut Nystedt
April 27	Anthem: If Ye Love Me Thomas Tallis Offertory: Children of the Heavenly Father Paul Sjolund

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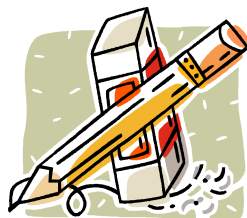
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Financial Report

For the 2 months ended February 29, 2008			
	Actual	Budget	Annual
	<u>YTD</u>	<u>YTD</u>	<u>Budget</u>
Pledges	\$53,782	\$66,000	\$475,262
Prepaid pledges	18,858	18,858	113,150
Open Plate	4,238	4,800	30,000
Misc Receipts	1,864	2,500	6,200
Holiday giving	0	0	6,000
Add'l campaign	<u>29,845</u>	<u>30,000</u>	<u>88,069</u>
	<u>\$108,587</u>	<u>\$122,158</u>	<u>\$718,681</u>



The operating budget of expenses for 2008 was set by Session at \$718,681. Detail of these proposed expenditures can be found in the 2007 Annual Report. Please note that these expense projections cover “just the basics” for maintaining the existing ministries, mission commitments, and administrative costs. Expenses related to the recent Session Initiatives that will help us grow our ministries do not impact this

budget, as most costs related to those changes will be covered by either special donations or by future year budgets.

The last column of financial data shown to the left indicates that our revenues for 2008 (pledge commitments and other collections) would have left us \$88,069 short of our needs for this year. Our stewardship committee has therefore begun an additional fundraising campaign, part two of their “Have You Heard The Good News?” pledge drive from last fall. Many thanks to those of you who have answered the call for a one-time extra donation of \$350 or more! The financial report indicates that we had collected nearly \$30K towards this \$88K goal through the end of February. As of March 17th, the date of this Carillon, we are happy to report that we have raised \$48K, over half of our goal. That dollar amount represents responses from 56 of our member families.

This is a great beginning to the second phase of the campaign. We still, however, have a long way to go. Our task is more difficult than ever, as many of our members are faced with the effects of the economy’s downturn. We ask those who have yet to respond to the campaign to prayerfully consider helping our church in fulfilling its mission. The many varied and popular ministries that we love are dependent on the support and participation of all members. Thank you for your part in ensuring that our church’s vision is made a reality.

Worship Schedule

- Apr. 6** Dr. Baxter Preaching 10:00 a.m.
It's All About Promises
Readings: Acts 2:14a, 36-41; Psalm 116:1-4, 12-19; 1 Peter 1:17-23; Luke 24:13-35.
- Apr. 6** Vespers..... 6:00 p.m.
- Apr. 13** Dr. Baxter Preaching 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Abundant Life
Readings: Acts 2:42-47; Psalm 23; 1 Peter 2:19-25; John 10:-10.
- Apr. 20** Ms. Armstrong-Hansche..... 10:00 a.m.
Confirmation
Readings: Acts 7:55-60; Psalm 31:1-5, 15-16; 1 Peter 2:2-10; John 14:1-14.
- Apr. 27** Dr. Baxter Preaching 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Are We Ever Alone?
Readings: Acts 17:22-31; Psalm 66:8-20; 1 Peter 3:13-22; John 14:15-21.

Deadline for the May *Carillon* is April 15.

Be sure to get your submissions in on time to ensure publication. Please e-mail or leave written submissions in the church office. If you have questions, please contact **Bonnie Kalaway** or **Kim Keper** at the church office.



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