



Wake Up Spring

Broadcaster

FEBRUARY 28, 2018

MAGNIFICENT COMMITMENT

Billy Graham died peacefully on Wednesday, February 21 at his home in Montreat, North Carolina after suffering for years with Parkinson's disease. He was 99. For me, Billy Graham was a household name; not because my family was enthusiastic about his evangelism, but simply because his personality and influence were ubiquitous. His given name was **William Franklin Graham II**. Because of age, disease and infirmity he has faded into the background, yielding his influence and the leadership of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association to his son, **William Franklin Graham III**. **Franklin** is the Graham who's currently in the spotlight; the son whose gospel has a far more strident, rigid, condemning message for Muslims and the LGBTQ community than his father's. On the train of social justice and equality in diversity, Billy Graham was closer to the caboose than he ever was the engine. But I can't imagine that he was enthusiastic or even supportive of his son's religion of witheringly aggressive discrimination.

Since his death, the media has been awash in tributes to Billy Graham. One that particularly caught my attention is from **Russell Moore**, the President of the Ethics & Religious Liberty Foundation of the Southern Baptist Convention. Here's his quote:

Billy Graham was, in my view, the most important evangelist since the Apostle Paul.

At first, Moore's tribute felt like an exaggeration. But, on reflection, that statement became more believable. Billy Graham worked tirelessly to share the gospel of Jesus Christ. He wasn't a pastor. He was an evangelist. His determination and commit-

ment to bring people to Jesus reached from kitchen table gatherings, to packed stadiums, to the airwaves of radio and TV. And, if his preaching didn't get people on their feet to dedicate their lives to Jesus, George Beverly Shea's divinely rich voice singing **How Great Thou Art** and **His Eye is on the Sparrow** did. Moore may just be right.

Billy Graham's version of the gospel was resplendent with personal salvation, but removed from the political implications and consequences of social transformation. So it was not the full gospel. It did not tell the story of the radicalness of Jesus that so threatened the established powers of temple and Rome that it got him crucified. Nevertheless, it was authentically and passionately Billy's. And God used him to change lives...to bring people to Christ...to make a costly commitment to the work of God's love in our hearts and in the hearts of others.

I never met Billy Graham or heard him in person. But a great servant of Jesus who I did have the privilege of meeting was **William Sloane Coffin, Jr.** Bill served as chaplain of Yale University and as Senior Minister of the Riverside Church in New York City. I first heard him when he delivered a lecture at St. Norbert College in De Pere, Wisconsin. And I met him because he asked to see me! Bill had heard that the church I was serving was struggling with becoming open and affirming; fully inclusive of the LGBTQ community. Bill wanted to thank me and to encourage me on God's way in that righteous cause. That first encounter was followed by several times together that warmed our acquaintance

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WORSHIP 10:00 AM MARCH

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THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT HOLY COMMUNION

Scripture:
1 Corinthians 1:18-25

Sermon:
I believe, anyway.
Rev. Dale Susan Edmonds

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FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

Scripture:
Psalm 107:1-3, 17-22
John 3:14-21

Sermon:
The Underrated John 3:17
Rev. Elizabeth Hartung-Ciccolini

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FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT

Scripture:
1 Corinthians 1:18-31
John 12:20-33

Sermon:
The Glory of the Cross
Rev. Dr. Chuck Mize

continued from the front

into a friendship before Bill's passing in 2006. Here's my favorite Bill Coffin quote:

God provides minimum protection, maximum support – support to help us grow up, to stretch our minds and hearts until they are as wide as God's universe.

Minimum protection, maximum support: that's what the 23rd Psalm means when it says:

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me.

Minimum protection: that's the reality of God's precious gift of freedom. Freedom and protection are opposites. God has set us free. But the backside of freedom means that we fully bear the consequences of our own and others' choices.

Maximum support: that's the reality of God's even more precious gift of love. God never lets us go. Or, as the title of Don Clark's sermon at GCC on February 18 said it: ***God Remembers Creation.***

Minimum protection, maximum support isn't the whole story. There's a third reality; one that was the bedrock of Billy Graham's and Bill Coffin's ministries. That reality was their unrelenting commitment to bring others to Christ and Christ's way. It was their **magnificent commitment:** a commitment that tirelessly sought a **magnificent commitment** from those with whom they shared the gospel.

Often...too often...the church has practiced a strategy of recruitment rooted in minimum commitment. The assumption is that we will recruit more people by asking little of them than we will by asking much.

Personally, I don't believe it. I believe that, if we ask little of people, that's exactly what we will get: little. I also don't believe that that's being honest about God. God doesn't expect nothing from us. God expects everything. And God can honestly do that because God gives us everything...God's only Son...Jesus Christ our Lord. So we ask a great deal; nothing less than conversion to Christ's own way of life, and love, and peace.

Lent is this **magnificent commitment:** God's, and ours. So, as we find our way once more to the cross, let's not ask ourselves, ***What's the least I can do to satisfy God?*** Let's ask ourselves, ***What's the most I can do to love God with my time, talent, and treasure?***

Are we a church of minimum requirements or magnificent commitment? Once more, let's be honest: the love of God in Jesus Christ is costly. But it's also priceless. Being together as God's people at GCC...the flesh and bones of Jesus' body of love in the world today...is one significantly tangible way to experience and express that surpassing value. See you in church!

Chuck Mize

MIDWINTER CONGREGATIONAL MEETING REPORT FEBRUARY 11, 2018

At our Midwinter Meeting, the congregation received reports on our financial situation and voted on a budget that reflects difficult decisions made to reduce—and eventually eliminate—our annual operating deficits.

Report of the Church Treasurer: Treasurer Chris Clark reported that our year-end budget deficit of approximately \$26,000 was considerably smaller than the \$155,000 deficit we had projected. We benefited from stronger than expected investment and pledge revenues, and at the same time we had no major building expenses in 2017. While it was encouraging that the actual operating deficit was much smaller than budgeted, it did represent the sixth consecutive year the church's expenses have exceeded revenue and have been met by drawing down unrestricted reserves.

Report of the Generosity Team: Brad Smith, Chair of the Resource Ministry, presented the Generosity Team report, noting that the pledges received as of February 5 total \$918,000. The Generosity Team is still trying to contact households that pledged in 2017 but have not responded in 2018. They anticipate a final pledge total of \$965,000, which is below the campaign target of \$1 million. Brad praised the energy and dedication of the Generosity Team, which has conducted a creative, positive campaign.

Update from the Constitution Working Group: Bob McGee, Chair of the Constitution Working Group, reported that CWG is in the process of addressing the initial issues that have been raised concerning the Interim Constitution and Bylaws. The CWG is asking for feedback about the new structure from all groups and individuals within GCC and will hold a session for the entire congregation in early March.

Budget: The congregation voted to approve the 2018 church budget proposed by the Resource Ministry and approved by the Spiritual Council. This budget projects an operating deficit of \$75,000 and is part of a two-year strategy to return the church to a position of balanced operating budgets. It includes two larger cuts in expenses: 1) the elimination of two positions—the Pastor for Congregational Care (effective 7/1/18) and the part-time facilities staff member (effective 4/2/18), and 2) the reduction of the Mission Outreach allocation from 10% to 8% of the previous year's collected pledges. Moderator Gretchen Grad asks that anyone with questions or concerns please contact her at gretchen.grad@gmail.com or 847-707-7033.

KNITTERS NEWS

We will continue to knit 8" squares for Knit-A-Square, as well as hats, mittens, gloves and scarves for our friends at A Just Harvest. We will also be knitting baby items for The Night Ministry's Teen Parenting program (RAPPP). We will meet in the Library at church on Wednesday, March 7 from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.



FIELD TRIP TO TRINITY UCC – MARCH 4

The 8th grade Confirmands will travel by bus to Chicago on Sunday afternoon, March 4, to worship with Trinity United Church of Christ, the largest UCC church in our denomination, and incorporates African American worship traditions. We get to observe baptism by immersion, what it means to join the church and become a member, hear praise music, and share in communion. If any others would like to be part of this experience, contact Rev. Pam Keckler for more details.



FOOD ON THE FIRST

Food insecurity is affecting families and children in our community. Please consider participating in GCC's Food on the First program by bringing non-perishable items to church on the first Sunday of each month. Monetary contributions are also accepted. Checks can be made out to GCC with a notation indicating Food on the First. Collection tables are located in the Narthex and by the West entrance. The food and money collected supports San Lucas UCC and the Northfield Township Food Pantry.

HUNGER/HOMELESSNESS SERVICE TEAM

We need people who have an interest in leading service efforts directed at hunger and homelessness. This team will be responsible for setting up the Food on the First program, coordinating a service project at Feed My Starving Children in November, coordinating with The Men's Ministry on Rebuilding Together in the Spring and liaison with A Just Harvest to ensure volunteers. This team will also help identify other opportunities to address these real needs in our community. If you are interested in being a part of this team please contact Betsy Martin betsywisemartin@att.net or Tania McCarthy tania.mccarthy@gccucc.org.



CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE UPDATES

You may recall that at the last congregational meeting, we were over budget. The committee has been busy working to close that gap. In the process, Pastor Mize's cellphone took matters into its computer chips and called Bill Bennett. Bill was with Pepper Construction when GCC started this project and he now works for Altounian Construction. Altounian Construction has many of the trades in-house, keeping their costs competitive. With adjustments to the design and the bid from Altounian, we are now within our budget. The Construction Committee approved a motion to move forward with Altounian as the construction company. To look at the updated drawings and 3D renderings, go to <https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1XR9w1PrUKOQrJgPZ00mTOZNHz5N4dFeU>.

NOW ACCEPTING DONATIONS



Plans are underway for our **5TH ANNUAL CHILI COOK-OFF AND "HOME-TOWN" AUCTION** on Sunday, April 15. The Faith Formation ministry is now accepting donations of auction items to help raise money for this summer's mission trip to Louisville, Kentucky. Popular donations in years past have included homemade items, tickets to games or shows, and overnight trips to vacation homes. Other various items are welcome too, as are any cash donations! We do request that donated items be NEW. Donation forms are available in the church office and in bulletin board folders by the west entrance.

Questions? Contact karen.ornduff@gmail.com for questions about donations or the event. And consider entering the cook-off and impressing everyone with your chili recipe! Contact Stephen Isaacs at sisaac3@bloomberg.net and provide your name and phone number to enter the chili cook-off.



MIRIAM SHE'S ON A ROLL

Straight A's are excellent validation for any student, but for rising eighth-grader Miriam, her place on the high honor roll represents more than academic success. Before being resettled by RefugeeOne in 2012, Miriam didn't speak a word of English and had not set foot in a classroom in years. Her story is one of bravery and determination—as well as the support that a dedicated community can lend.

Miriam was born in Burma in 2000, a country that has been wracked by violent conflict

and human rights violations for more than 50 years. When she was a little girl, her father fled the country in fear for his life. The family hoped his exile would be temporary, but a few years later, it became clear that Miriam, her mother, and her siblings were not safe either. They traveled to Malaysia to join her father, but even outside of Burma, the family's dreams of safety and education were out of reach: refugee children are not eligible for public school there and Miriam's parents could not afford to send their children to private school consistently.

After almost three years in Malaysia, they heard the news: Miriam, along with her mother, father, older sister, and younger brother, would be resettled in Chicago. "I felt uncomfortable and happy too when I arrived. I'd never seen such a city," she explains. "And I felt lonely."

Miriam had courage and a strong network of support from the beginning. RefugeeOne connected her to a charter school with teachers who had experience working with refugees. RefugeeOne's youth program staff served as liaisons between Miriam's home and school, supported her mother and father at parent-teacher conferences to make sure they knew what was happening in class, and provided Miriam free tutoring and computer classes at our after-school program. And Miriam had the help of Tricia Malovey, a teacher who visited her class once a week to help out. "At first, Miriam was a little quiet," Ms. Malovey remembers. "But she was truly excited to learn."

When Miriam arrived in Chicago, she had not been to school in almost two years. She was intent on catching up, though, and so she did. Last year, she wowed the whole school when she placed in the top three at a spelling bee—in English.

This summer, Miriam is one of 80 refugee children at RefugeeOne's summer camp. Alongside staff and a team of energetic volunteers, Miriam and her friends play soccer, work on arts and crafts, and go on field trips to museums and Lake Michigan. In the fall, when school resumes, she'll return to the after-school program with 200 more refugee youth and get a new backpack filled with school supplies from our supporters.

"I appreciate how RefugeeOne continues to be there for Miriam," says Ms. Malovey. "Even as her parents have built security in the jobs RefugeeOne helped them find, and Miriam and her siblings have made friends, the youth program is still a safe place and a bridge between her family life and school life. She holds both of those dearly—she's proud of who she is and where she comes from. And she's already done so much."

MARCH MISSION MADNESS PROJECT - REFUGEE ONE

Refugee One creates opportunities for refugees fleeing war, terror and persecution to build new lives of safety, dignity and self-reliance. Refugee One has welcomed more than 17,000 refugees from every major world crisis. As the largest resettlement agency in Chicago, they help more than 2,500 refugees and immigrants a year.

- 95% of the refugee clients are fully self-reliant within 12 months of arrival.
- 150 local businesses proudly hire and employ their clients.
- 1,400+ volunteers help refugees succeed in their new Chicago home.
- The Refugee One staff members collectively speak 35 languages.

Together as a congregation we can help make an impact on the lives of these new refugees entering Chicago to find a better life by donating gently used or new items on the list below. There will be a collection box by the church office through the month of March. We also have a Refugee Registry at Target for those who want to purchase online. Go to Target.com click on the Registry & Lists on top of the page, enter the name Tania McCarthy, the Glenview Community Church Refugee One registry will come up. We will also have laptops setup during fellowship time for your convenience after worship through the month of March.

ITEMS NEEDED

- pots and pans,
- dishes (at least 4 matching dinner plates, salad plates, and soup bowls in a set),
- drinking glasses (at least 4 matching),
- baking pans,
- cooking utensils,
- measuring cups and spoons,
- gently used or new car seats of all sizes.

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All Things New

PYF WINTER SPRING 2018

PYF is on Sundays from 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the Youth Room unless otherwise noted.

MARCH 4

PYF Cooks: "Chopped" - join us for another fun cooking competition escapade.

MARCH 9

PYF Lock In - Murder Mystery Dinner - Invitations will be sent out. PYF attendance requirements of 5 times apply.

MARCH 11

No PYF

MARCH 18

PYF Mission Projects - We will assemble waiting room bags for St. Jude's. Watch for a list of what needs to be donated.

MARCH 25, Palm Sunday

No PYF

APRIL 1, Easter Sunday

No PYF

APRIL 8

Game On! Card Games

APRIL 15

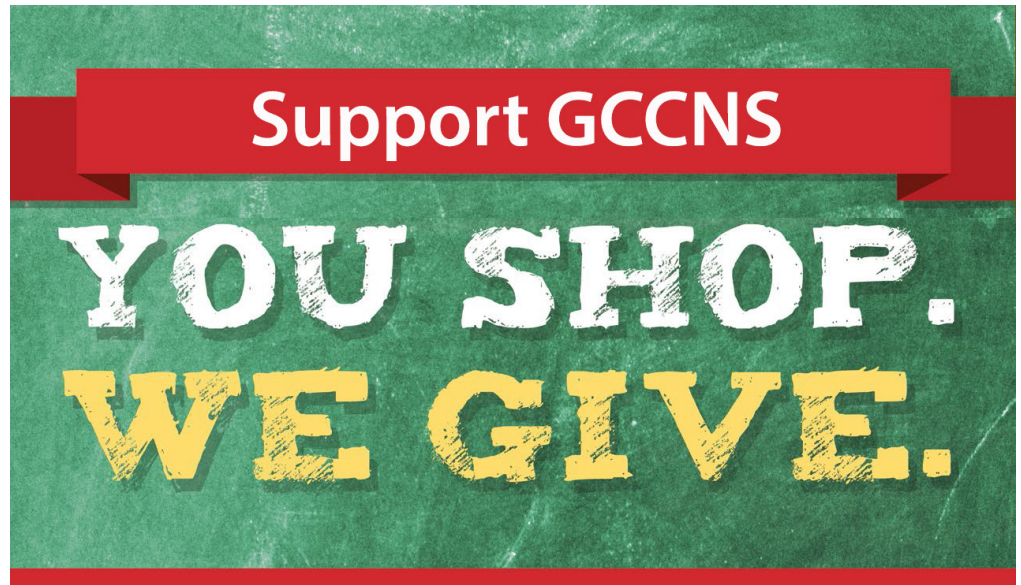
Auction & Chili Cook-Off

APRIL 22

Staytreat Part 1: We will repaint the PYF Sign, have Smores, and enjoy the outdoors.

COOKIE DAY A SUCCESS!

A heart-felt thank you to all those who braved the significant snow to bring cookies- either homemade or store bought - to the church for our 19th Annual Night Ministry Cookie Day. PYF packed 4,000 cookies Sunday evening!! (That is close to a record # of cookies!) They will be delivered to the Night Ministry this week. Our cookies are so appreciated - this is nearly a month's supply. A package of 3 cookies is given to each person who visits the bus as they are leaving. Everyone loves cookies - especially when you're very hungry. Thanks again for your generosity. *Dori Hirsch*



Glenview Community Church Nursery School has been a part of GCC for over 70 years, providing quality early education to children from our church and wider community. We can support our nursery school easily through Heinen's school donation program. Sign up with your rewards card and select GCCNS as your school of choice.

This generation of GCCNS children say thank you and "Have a Happy Day"

WAYS TO SIGN UP

- Online at heinens.com/schools
- In-store at the Customer Service Desk
- Call our Customer Relations Department at 1-855-475-2300 ext 2337



GIVING GLIMPSE JANUARY 2018

The Message, Ministries and Mission of Glenview Community Church thrive because you fulfill your stewardship commitments and make faithful contributions. It is essential that we remain current in our giving and ensure the fiscal health of the church. In the midst of our busy lives, we offer you this update reminder to keep in focus our progress on completing our financial commitments to GCC. This Financial Snapshot will be updated monthly and included in the worship bulletin and Broadcaster.

	YTD	Over/(Under)Budget
Pledge Fulfillment	\$112,811	-
Other Income	\$16,594	-
Expenses	\$129,697	-
Net Total	(\$292)	-

SUMMARY: The congregation approved the budget for 2018 which defines an operating deficit of \$79,779. Monthly budgets are being developed and should be available for comparison to actual results starting in February.

CREDO...THIS I BELIEVE

WEEKDAY WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

MAUNDY THURSDAY

March 29 at 7:30 p.m. Worship in the style of Taizé with Holy Communion

GOOD FRIDAY

March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Worship in the style of Taizé

HOLY SATURDAY

March 31 at 7 p.m. in the Chapel

WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY

Join us at 4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. each Wednesday in the Parlor.

SUNDAY WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Each of the five Sundays in Lent will have a different worship leader and preacher. From a scriptural foundation the focus will be the reflection on the preacher's personal faith and how that faith anchors and inspires her or his life.

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

March 4 Dale Susan Edmonds

FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT

March 11 Elizabeth Hartung Ciccolini

FIFTH SUNDAY IN LENT

March 18 Chuck Mize

PALM SUNDAY

March 25 10:00 a.m. Procession with the palms

EASTER SUNDAY

April 1 at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. with Holy Communion

OUTREACH AND SERVICE PROJECTS

MARCH MISSION MADNESS PROJECT; REFUGEEONE

See details on the next page.

PYF MISSION PROJECTS - MARCH 18

The youth are going to assemble waiting room bags for St. Jude's hospital. PYF will publish a list of what is needed and can be donated. More details to come.

CHURCH SCHOOL PROJECT

Easter Adopt-a-Family. We are gathering items for Easter dinners and clothing items for a homeless shelter. More details to come.

LENTEN DINNER AND THEATRE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LENTEN DINNER AND THEATRE

5:30 p.m. Community Dinner (Soup, Pizza, Chicken, Salad)

Free Will Donation. RSVP for dinner – sign up in the church office.

6:30-8:30

March 7 & 14

MOVIE /GROUP DISCUSSION IN CHAPEL

A River Runs Through It with Elizabeth Hartung-Ciccolini

March 21 & 28

Gran Torino with Chuck Mize

COMING IN APRIL: 10:00 WORSHIP

SHOWTUNE SUNDAY - APRIL 8

Make Someone Happy

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL - APRIL 22

The 16th Voices of GCC Musical

CHANCEL CHOIR SUNDAY - APRIL 29

Misa Criolla by Ariel Ramirez

An exciting, lively choral work by Argentinian composer Ariel Ramirez, Misa Criolla (a "Folk Mass") is based on the sounds and rhythms of various South American cultures, employing a variety of instruments and musical styles. Presented by the Chancel Choir.

**Daily UCC Lenten Devotional Guides are available
in the church office and in the narthex.**

SERVERS NEEDED FOR EASTER SUNDAY COMMUNION

The communion team is still in need of servers for Easter Sunday services which will be held on Sunday, April 1 at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. If you are planning to be in town and would like to help serve communion for either of these services, please contact Sally Hicks at Sarahhicks70@gmail.com or 847-729-3162. No experience required! Easter Sunday services require more servers than usual, so if you are willing and able to help out, your assistance will be greatly appreciated. Thank you!

LIFE EVERLASTING

We trust the promise of the resurrection for long time member Tom Lutz, who passed away on Monday, February 26, 2018. Please hold his wife, Margaret, and all their family in your thoughts and prayers. There will be a memorial service on Saturday, March 24, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. in the church sanctuary.



Event Time	Event Name	Primary Location
Thursday, 01 March 2018		
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM	Resale Shop Open	Plymouth Room
6:15 PM to 7:20 PM	Bell Rehearsal	Bell Room
7:00 PM to 8:30 PM	BSA Troop 156	Founders
7:30 PM to 9:00 PM	Chancel Choir Rehearsal	Sanctuary
Friday, 02 March 2018		
9:00 AM to 1:00 PM	Resale Shop Open	Plymouth Room
Saturday, 03 March 2018		
8:00 AM to 12:00 PM	Men's Open Gym	Gym
9:00 AM to 1:00 PM	Resale Shop Open	Plymouth Room
Sunday, 04 March 2018		
8:45 AM to 9:50 AM	Confirmation Classes	Plymouth Room
10:00 AM to 10:15 AM	Church School Children Meet In Sanctuary	SanctuaryM
10:00 AM to 11:00 AM	Glenview Community Church Worship Service	Sanctuary
11:15 AM to 12:05 PM	Fellowship & Refreshments	Mayflower
4:00 PM to 6:00 PM	PYF	Youth Room
Monday, 05 March 2018		
6:30 PM to 8:30 PM	BSA 156 Meeting	Founders
Tuesday, 06 March 2018		
7:00 PM to 8:30 PM	HOP Movie Night	Founders
Wednesday, 07 March 2018		
9:00 AM to 1:00 PM	Resale Shop Open	Plymouth Room
4:00 PM to 5:30 PM	Bible Study	Parlor
4:00 PM to 5:14 PM	FISH	Mayflower
4:00 PM to 5:30 PM	Knitters/Crocheters	Library
5:30 PM to 7:30 PM	6th-12th Grade Wednesday Youth Group	Youth Room
5:30 PM to 6:30 PM	Lenten Community Dinner	Mayflower
6:30 PM to 7:30 PM	Lenten Theater	Chapel
Thursday, 08 March 2018		
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM	Resale Shop Open	Plymouth Room
6:15 PM to 7:20 PM	Bell Choir Rehearsal	Sanctuary
7:00 PM to 8:30 PM	BSA Troop 156	Founders
7:30 PM to 9:00 PM	Chancel Choir Rehearsal	Sanctuary
Friday, 09 March 2018		
9:00 AM to 1:00 PM	Resale Shop Open	Plymouth Room
Saturday, 10 March 2018		
8:00 AM to 12:00 PM	Men's Open Gym	Gym
9:00 AM to 1:00 PM	Resale Shop Open	Plymouth Room
Sunday, 11 March 2018		
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Monday, 12 March 2018		
6:30 PM to 8:30 PM	BSA 156 Meeting	Founders
Tuesday, 13 March 2018		
9:15 AM to 10:00 AM	Music & Movement	Cradle/Toddler Room
10:15 AM to 11:00 AM	Music & Movement	Cradle/Toddler Room
6:30 PM to 9:00 PM	HOP Board Meeting	Chapel
Wednesday, 14 March 2018		
9:00 AM to 1:00 PM	Resale Shop Open	Plymouth Room
9:15 AM to 10:00 AM	Music & Movement	Cradle/Toddler Room
10:15 AM to 11:00 AM	Music & Movement	Cradle/Toddler Room
11:00 AM to 11:45 AM	Music & Movement	Cradle/Toddler Room
4:00 PM to 5:30 PM	Bible Study	Parlor
4:00 PM to 5:14 PM	FISH	Mayflower
5:30 PM to 7:30 PM	6th-12th Grade Wednesday Youth Group	Youth Room
5:30 PM to 6:30 PM	Lenten Community Dinner	Mayflower
6:30 PM to 7:30 PM	Lenten Theater	Founders
7:00 PM to 8:30 PM	Properties Team Meeting	Room 210
7:00 PM to 9:00 PM	Womens Assoc Meeting	Parlor



MEN'S MINISTRY FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST

On Saturday, February 10, the Men's Ministry held their first Fellowship Breakfast at Jasper's. One day after the snow that closed GCC and schools in Glenview. Great time for the 18 that joined in. No agendas, no lectures, just breakfast and catching up on what people were up to. It was decided that we would do this on a quarterly basis so if you were not able to make it, we hope you can join us in a few months.

FRIDAY NIGHT VOLLEYBALL

An open invitation is extended to join the Volleyball Group. Future dates are 3/9, 3/23, 4/13, 4/27, 5/11, and 5/25. Please contact Susan and Dick Mann, 847-724-9448, akiteman@aol.com, for more information. All are welcome.

A BIG THANK YOU

The GCC Women's Association Chapter 10 would like to say thank you to everyone who helped make our Math and Science Drive to support Onward House a success. What a gift it is for one great community to open their hearts to support another. Your generosity is very much appreciated!

ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING

One Great Hour of Sharing, as part of Our Churches' Wider Mission, is the special mission offering of the United Church of Christ that carries God's message of love and hope to people in crisis. The UCC works with international partners to provide sources of clean water, food, education and health care, small business micro-credit, advocacy and resettlement for refugees and displaced persons, and emergency relief and rehabilitation. OGHs also supports domestic and international ministries for disaster preparedness and response.

Almost 60 percent of the UCC's offering supports international development initiatives, including annual support for missionaries. Currently there are 4 OGHs supported missionaries and 2 Global Mission Interns working in disaster relief, health care, education, sustainable agricultural development, and refugee support. The offering also funds disaster preparedness and response, and disaster related volunteer initiatives in the U.S.

THE NEXT DEADLINE FOR THE BROADCASTER IS MARCH 7, 2018 BY 9:00 AM

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Rev. Dr. Pamela Keckler, *Pastor*
Rev. Elizabeth Hartung-Ciccolini, *Associate Pastor for Youth and Children*

OFFICE HOURS

Monday - Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

PONDERING IN SILENCE

Grace
strikes us when we
are in great pain and restless-
ness...Sometimes at that moment a
wave of light breaks into our darkness,
and it is as though a voice were saying:
"You are accepted."

Paul Johannes Tillich

