



# THE MISSION BELL

CARMICHAEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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## A Bit of Pre-Centennial History

by Karen Orlando

“Lots for Sale in Carmichael, California - 10-acre tracts for \$1,500 with 10 percent down on terms of \$10 a month at 6 percent interest.” Sounds too good to be true in 2022 and it would be. That advertisement appeared in the early 1900s in area newspapers and in the national press, including *Sunset* magazine. It continued: “In the shelter of rolling foot-



Carmichael School, the first school in Carmichael, was built in 1917.

hills secure from frosts the Woods hereabouts are stocked with game

birds, quail, and the streams are stocked with trout for rod and ducks for gun.” 100 years or more later, Carmichael is not only home to game birds, fish, and assorted wildlife, but it is home to nearly 80,000 residents, and of course, Carmichael Presbyterian Church.

Long before it was  
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## Legacy Gifting

by Bill Dunn

As was mentioned during worship on May 1, CPC is inviting members to consider a gift through a will or trust that would leave a legacy for Carmichael Presbyterian Church. Ask yourself this: has



CPC enriched your life and the Carmichael community? Do you want CPC’s services and programs to continue for future generations?

In contemplation of CPC’s Centennial in 2023 the Gifts and Bequests Council has cre-

ated the Adobe Funds Legacy Program. The program’s objective is to provide a lasting financial foundation for the mission and work of CPC for the next 100 years. We are also developing ways to recognize those who plan a gift to the Adobe Funds.

The Adobe Funds  
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*From Pastor Keith L. DeVries:*

## **"Thank You for Your Patience"**

Yes! Thank You! I know that our patience is wearing thin after 2+ years of living with COVID—a virus that keeps on giving. I know that our patience is wearing thin with so much turmoil in our lives and in our world. I know that even the church is not immune to impatience as we have witnessed so many changes at CPC over the past couple of years. But we need the gift of patience now more than ever.

Yesterday I was reminded of the blessings and curses of our new technology and the need for patience. I was in a Zoom meeting and one of the participants could not unmute. We could see her, but no matter what we tried, we could never hear her during our meeting. What we discovered later was that our inability to hear her was related to the host using his iPhone that was connected to his Bluetooth hearing aids. It was yet another lesson in the need for patience as we continue to navigate through changes in how we communicate and conduct meetings.

And then last Sunday I greeted a couple who have visited CPC in the past who commented that our choir was

smaller than they remembered from their previous visits saying, "We see that your choir is in the rebuilding phase." I quickly added, "Well, you

common ministry. And you know what? **It's OK!** In fact, it is a good thing. Rebuilding happens when something needs fixing or remodeling or refreshing.

When something has changed extensively, you enter into a rebuilding phase to implement necessary changes, to reconstruct, to make whole again (like what happens when your favorite sports team loses key personnel and moves into a rebuilding phase). And of course, rebuilding takes time and patience!

So, thank you for being patient with your church leadership, session, board of deacons, staff, pastors, each other, and yourself. With God's help, patience and kindness will help us navigate these changing times in our common life and ministry together.

May the blessings of patience and kindness be yours today and every day,

*Pastor Keith*

*"We are in a rebuilding process - rebuilding the choir, rebuilding worship, rebuilding various aspects of our common ministry. And you know what? It's OK!"*

know, it is summer and all, and well, we are looking for new musical leadership..." I caught myself trying to explain what almost every church I know has undergone over the past couple of years: change, both good and bad. But then I thought, they're right. They are absolutely right! We are in a rebuilding process - rebuilding the choir, rebuilding worship, rebuilding various aspects of our

# ... Centennial History ...

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ever called Carmichael, the Maidu Indians inhabited the land dating back to 1,000 BC. They were forced to leave the area when white settlers began farm-

ing around 1860. In 1907, Charles and Mary Deterding became the first permanent residents of the region when they purchased 425

acres beside the north bank of the

American River. The Deterding Ranch, known as San Juan Meadows, is now Ancil Hoffman Park. About that time, a man from Atlanta, Georgia who had settled in Sacramento with the intent of developing land in the Sacramento Valley came along. The man was Dan Carmichael.

"Big Real Estate Deal" was the headline in the *Folsom Telegraph* newspaper on October 1, 1909. The story was about Daniel Carmichael who purchased 3,000 acres in two transactions of land from the San Juan Mexican Land Grant. He then sold 10-acre parcels

for \$1,500 each. By 1918 he had sold 35 parcels. With the war ending, a feeling of prosperity had come to the community. Party line telephone service had reached Carmichael Colo-

still in use today, quickly became the center of community activities.

And this is where the story of Carmichael Presbyterian Church begins, with a fledgling community in 1918 called Carmichael Colony, a two-room schoolhouse used as a community center, and three mothers with a desire for their children to have a Christian Education.

Stay tuned for A Little Bit More of Centennial History next month.

(Excerpt and Source information from:

Carmichael Chamber of Commerce, *Heritage of Faith - A 75 Year History of Carmichael Presbyterian Church*, and *Images of America, Carmichael* by Kay Muther)



The Arrowhead Store was converted from an old fruit packing house by owners Gilmore and Elizabeth Davis in 1920. Located at the corner of Palm and Fair Oaks, it served as a grocery store, meat market, and soda fountain until the Davis family sold out in 1929. (Courtesy of Dorothy Dickson St. John)

ny and H Street (what is now Fair Oaks Boulevard) was paved, making it possible for workers to commute the 15 miles from Carmichael into Sacramento.

Education was an initial need in the community. The earliest school, San Juan Elementary, was at the corner of Dewey Drive and Winding Way. Families demanded another school and Dan Carmichael agreed to donate ten acres as long as the school was named after him. The two-room schoolhouse was built in 1917. Carmichael School at Sutter and California Avenues,

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# Worship Task Force Update

by Karen Orlando

As we step into summer, let's take a quick look at where we are with our worship music.

For several months our praise band has been leading worship music with occasional assistance from guest organists. **Gabe Bisho, Paul Zeman, Willie Condrey,** and our worship singers have worked

extremely hard to fill the gaps left with both **Randy Benfield** and **Jenny DeVries** retiring. There's been a learning curve for the musicians and singers as they entered unfamiliar musical territory. They are doing a terrific job providing the congregation with a weekly music experience and we are thankful for their gifts.

In addition, the music team is providing "Gathering Music" 15 minutes prior to the service where they review the songs of the day, especially those that may be new to some of us. **Beth Lindley** has kindly volunteered her time for several months to lead this pre-service time and has also stepped in as we experimented with using a cantor.

Another change came into play at the end of June with

written music for all worship songs available digitally as an attachment to your bulletin, and in person by asking an usher. We've also had the joy of seeing and hearing our



CPC's Sanctuary Choir, directed by **Gayle Litz**, shares the gift of song during worship on June 12.

choir. The choir, led by our interim director **Gayle Litz**, finished for the season on Sunday, June 26 having sung anthems three times this spring. The choir will take the traditional summer siesta and return in the fall. A search committee is in place and actively working to find the next loved music director and organist for CPC. The hope is to have the position filled by fall. Look for updates in future *Mission Bell* newsletters.

In March of 2020 the pandemic altered our lives in ways that we would have never dreamed to imagine. It directly impacted the way we experience worship. The CPC staff, the worship division, along with session, worked tirelessly to adapt from the very beginning. The ripple ef-

fects from the pandemic are still being felt as we continue to adjust to change. The support and patience of the CPC congregation has been and continues to be greatly appreciated as we try to honor our past traditions and engage in new practices to enrich our worship experience. We can never return to what was the pre-pandemic life but with the love of Jesus in our hearts that binds us together, we will continue to praise God in worship and song.

## ... Legacy ...

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include a number of different ways you can leave a gift as a legacy for CPC. Gifts may be directed to (1) the Adobe Endowment Fund, (2) the Adobe Restricted Funds for Mission, or Education, or Music and Art, or Buildings and Grounds, and (3) unrestricted gifts to the Adobe Reserve Fund. Each gift is valued regardless of the amount.

For more information about the Adobe Funds program, please contact one of the Gifts and Bequests Council members: **Bill Dunn, Bill Pace Glenda Perrou, Patty Peterson, ElizaBeth Phillips,** or **Len Tozier.**

# Food Closet News



Mary MacDonald was honored as Volunteer of the Month for June at the CPC Food Closet.

Mary is one of the “Go-To” volunteers who works several shifts a week. She can be found early in the morning stocking shelves, packaging eggs, cleaning and bagging fresh produce, or cleaning our new walk-in freezers.

Later in the week you will find her graciously answering the phones to take reservations for grocery pick-up that afternoon. She spends a lot of time making sure she gets all the information from her caller so that special requests can be filled. Special requests can be anything from “May I please have a birthday cake for my child” to “I need dog and cat food.” Mary makes sure that the afternoon packers know that a family does not eat pork or that they need

diapers and laundry soap.

One afternoon in the week Mary will also come to work with the afternoon team to pack grocery bags and deliver them to our guests as they pull up in their cars. She always adds a big smile and blessings for the day.

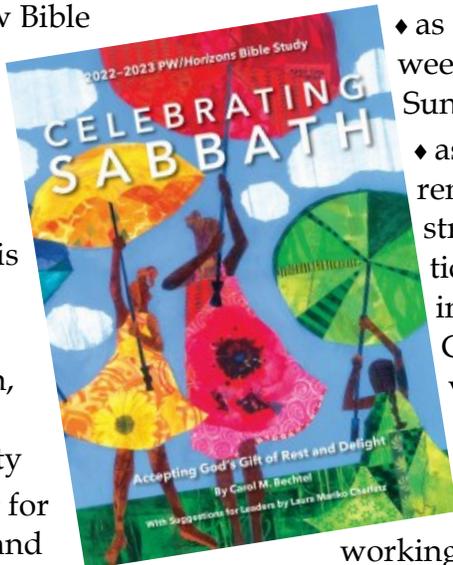
Mary was honored by **Pastor Keith** in a recent sermon. If you heard or read the sermon, you will know that Mary is very busy with many other projects at CPC, within our Presbytery, and in our community.

The Food Closet managers and all the volunteers thank Mary for all she does.

## *The Presbyterian Women 2022-2023 Bible Study* **Celebrating Sabbath: Accepting God’s Gift of Rest and Delight**

CPC’s Presbyterian Women will start a new Bible Study led by **Pastor Keith** on the Second Thursday of September. In the nine lessons of this Bible study, we’ll consider Sabbath:

- ◆ as a celebration, not a day of dreary formality
- ◆ as God’s intent for all of creation and that includes busy



women, too

- ◆ as one day of the week, perhaps a Sunday
- ◆ as a time to surrender unhealthy striving and frantic busyness, and instead trust God will provide
- ◆ as a reminder that life is precious and working too much is against God’s plans for our

precious lives

- ◆ as a day devoted to community and justice and not exclusively to self-care

If you are interested in the Bible study, please contact **Terry Sakuda** (571-205-8055 or [terry.sakuda@yahoo.com](mailto:terry.sakuda@yahoo.com)) All men and women are invited to enjoy this Bible Study. If you have any questions about the study or about Naomi Circle or Mary Martha Circle you can contact **Bonnie Hard** or **Kathy Daigle**.



## Oh, We Love Our Art Show!

*by the CPC Art Committee*

Year after year our CPC Art Shows continue to grow.  
Hanging in our Gathering Place, on walls for us to bestow.  
We never would have imagined that a pandemic would cause  
A reason for many things (including our Art Shows) to pause.  
With some creative effort, our minds started churning  
New weekly streamed art shows are what we were all learning.

So, for the next year and a half

This would be our Art Shows' new path.

Artwork and music were our grand inspiration

Introducing artists with much exhilaration.

Now we are happy to say,

there has finally come the day...

Our new Spring Show hanging in April was done  
with Fabric Art by artist Penny Hanscom.

We again bring to you, what we best do...

More artwork - so fresh, exciting, and new.

So please join us one day for fellowship,  
because we are back!

While we socialize, look at some artwork,  
and enjoy a snack!



## Donate Sanctuary Flowers



You can donate flowers  
to adorn our Sanctuary during  
worship on Sundays! The cost  
is \$35 for one bouquet or \$70  
for both bouquets. It's easy to  
do: Go to [https://  
www.signupgenius.com/  
go/20F0E4BA4AE29A5FE3-  
sanctuary](https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20F0E4BA4AE29A5FE3-sanctuary) to choose an open  
date at least one week in ad-  
vance. Fill in the information  
requested and submit your  
payment to CPC with  
"flowers" in the memo line.

Or, call the church office  
and we'll be glad to help you  
sign up over the phone.

This is a meaningful way to  
remember a loved one or cele-  
brate a special occasion. All  
donors and the people you  
choose to recognize will be  
listed in that Sunday's eParish  
Notes.

You can choose to take the  
flowers home after worship or  
have our Deacons deliver them  
to someone in need of a bit of  
cheer.

# Opportunity Knocks

by Sharon MacLean, Engagement Coordinator

Hello CPC family! Summer is upon us and life seems a little slower, yet there are still needs for service and plenty of opportunities to get involved in the life of CPC. Check out the list below for the current opportunities or reach out to me and I'll get you plugged in. And if you have youth at home who might need to fulfil service hours for school, the Food Closet might be a great way to fill some hours.

Our monthly highlight is the **Food Closet**:

Starting in early July, the Food Closet will be open on Thursday evenings. They will be needing volunteers from approximately 5:30-7:30 p.m. every Thursday. This is a great opportunity for those who work during the day or students who are wanting to serve.

Also if you have youth that are interested in serving at the Food Closet, they are very welcome to come and work. If they're under 15 years old, they must be accompanied by an adult at least until they're trained and can work without supervision. For questions or to sign up, please contact **Brenda Mock**, or you may contact me and I'll let Brenda know.

*There are many areas for you to serve or be involved. If you're interested and want*

*more details, please reach out to me; I will fill you in and get you connected.*



*The Food Closet provides opportunities for youth and adults with daytime, evening, and weekend shifts available.*



## ▪ Deacons:

Transportation—drive people to/ from church periodically; Ushering during Sunday worship—at least once every other month.

▪ **Food Closet:** Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday morning/afternoon and Saturday shifts; Thursday 5:30-7:30 p.m. shift; Food pick-up drivers; Phone bank.

▪ **Membership & Outreach:** Greeters to greet worshippers before church (9:45-10:00 a.m.).

▪ **Mission and HART:** Saturday shower ministry; Thursday lunches; Third Saturday SOS meal.

▪ **Buildings & Grounds:**

Discuss and prioritize campus needs; Help with campus projects and upkeep; Research feasibility of installing solar on campus.

## ▪ Fellowship & Nurture:

Health Ministries Committee; Fellowship with a Mariner group;

Presbyterian Women (PW) Bible Study starting in September; Women's Bible Study small groups (day or evening); Thursday morning Men's Fellowship (Zoom); Prayer Shawl Ministry.

▪ **Worship:** Sanctuary Choir; Lay Leaders; sharing your Faith Stories.

▪ **Nominating Committee:** Elder for Fellowship & Nurture Division; member of the Nominating Committee. If you are interested, someone from the Nominating Committee will contact you to go over

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# Session Spotlight

by Linda Hatch, Clerk of Session

The May session meeting was a busy one. Following are the highlights:

- Session received the April 2022 financial report:

## General Fund Report

Income April 2022	\$73,792.08
Income YTD	\$281,230.31
Expenses April 2022	\$68,112.59
Expenses YTD	\$277,263.63

## 21st Century Report

Income April 2022	\$3,690.53
Income YTD	\$4,407.01

- The Division Chairs for 2022-2023 were announced:

Administration–**Laura Janik**

Education–**Tracey Dron**

Fellowship & Nurture–**Maria Brow**

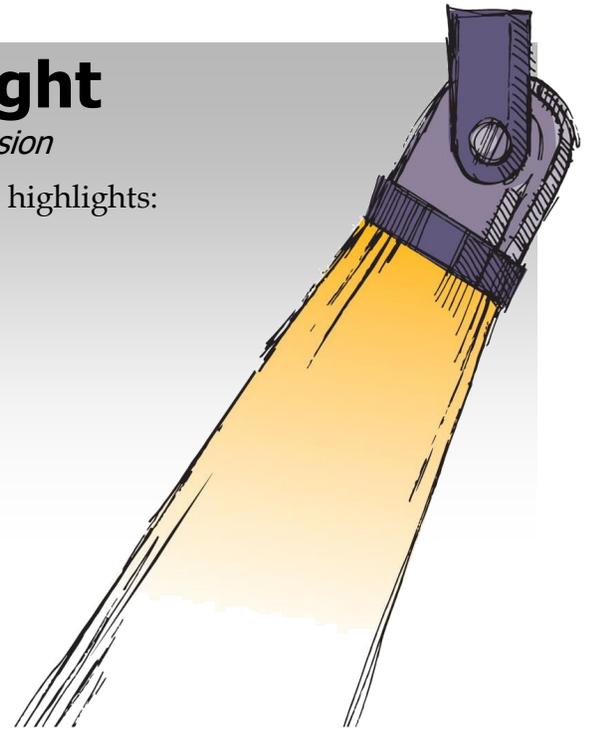
Membership & Outreach–**Anne Parker**

Mission–**Hal Holland**

Nominating Committee–**ElizaBeth Phillips**

Worship–**Clint Dahlke**

- The outgoing elders were thanked for their service. They are: **Bill Dunn, Jim Hill, Kathy Lewis, Beth Lindley, Branden Rodgers, and Garrett Torgerson.**



## ... Opportunity Knocks ...

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qualifications.

- **Tech Team:** Work approximately twice monthly for worship services and occasionally for memorials or weddings running sound, projection, and/or livestreaming. Must be computer literate, and familiar with Microsoft Windows and programs such as PowerPoint. Training provided. Paid position.
- **Miscellaneous:** Matthew 25 team; Earth Care team;

Lay people to serve and help leaders on various divisions and committees (no time commitment required).

- **Things to look forward to:** Stephen Ministry training classes in Fall; various committees and event planning leading to our Centennial celebration in 2023.
- **PRAY:** Pray for those on the prayer list in the *Parish Notes* and ePrayer; Pray for CPC members and staff; Pray for our community,

country, and world.

I will have an “Opportunity Knocks” sign-up table after worship once a month with current opportunities for involvement. Please stop by and see where you might fit in. Or feel free to send me an email at [bruce.sharonmac@gmail.com](mailto:bruce.sharonmac@gmail.com). I’m happy to help you find a place to get involved and connect you with any of the leaders of specific ministries.

# "Compassionate Caring"

by Misty Dunn Stephen Minister/Leader

*"This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins. Dear Friends, since God so loved us, we also ought to love one another."* (1 John 4: 10-11).

We are loved unconditionally by God and we have the capacity to love others as we are loved. God wants us, as beloved members of the family of God, to choose to *be* that love to our world, our community, today. God wants us to show love in any way that we can through acts of compassion. Those acts might be as simple as smiling at someone, taking the time to listen attentively without judgment, working in the food closet, or some other ministry, to name just a few options. Doing acts of kindness helps others see that God loves every one of us; this is rewarding in itself, besides being what God wants us to do.

When you are the one receiving compassion, it can mean everything! When you're hurting or struggling through overwhelming difficulties, a caring response, a listening ear, a helping hand can make a world of difference! So, when you have the opportunity, *be* that caring, compassionate person; and when you are the one stressed

out, accept someone else's caring response to you.

A Stephen Minister is one of the ways that CPC can help someone who is feeling overwhelmed, grieving, or is going



through a crisis to more clearly know that God is still there, walking with them. A Stephen Minister offers confidentiality, unconditional acceptance, nonjudgmental listening, and encouragement when they talk weekly, one-to-one, with the person they're meeting with (their care receiver). They affirm, gently ask questions for reflection, offer information about resources, and pray for and with their care receiver to help them on their journey to wholeness. Stephen Ministers seek to show God's love, gently conveying faith through their compassion, prayers, faithful caring, and openhearted listening. They are not counselors or therapists; they do not give advice or tell peo-

ple how to solve their problems. Stephen Ministers take their motto to heart: The Stephen Minister Is the Caregiver; God Is the Curegiver.

Remember, God has called each of us to ministry. Prayer is one way we learn what ministry God is calling us to do. Ask God if becoming a Stephen Minister may be your new calling! Prayerfully consider if you are someone who has a heart for helping others, and are interested in expanding your skills in listening, responding empathetically,

assertiveness, distinctively Christian caring, setting boundaries, and confidentiality. (These are just some of the topics studied in the Stephen Ministry training classes.) Reflect upon what gifts God has given you and whether they can best be utilized as a Stephen Minister.

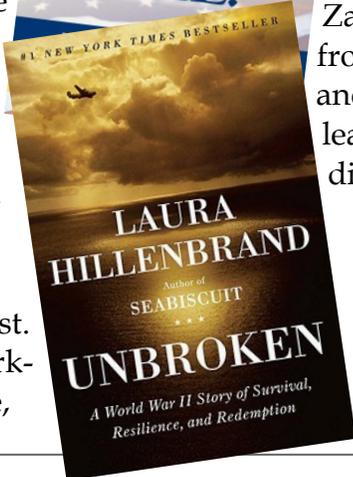
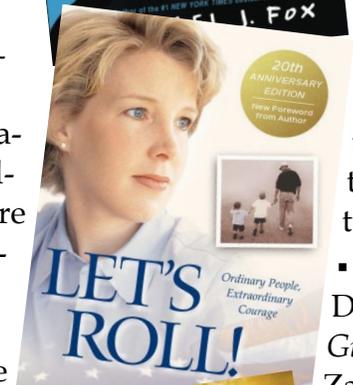
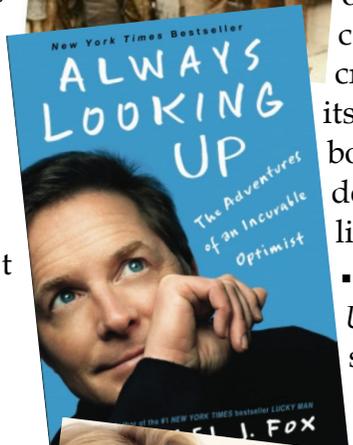
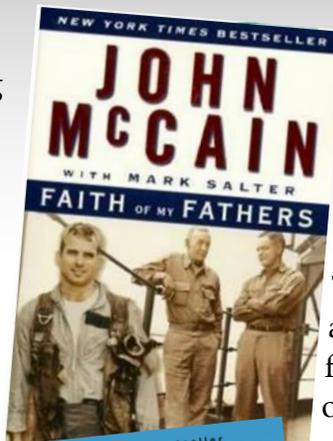
For more information about Stephen Ministry, how to receive care from a Stephen Minister for yourself or someone you know, or how to become a Stephen Minister, please talk to a pastor or contact any of the Stephen Leaders: **Kelly Holland, John Wallace, Mary Thomas, or Misty Dunn.**

# Library Corner: Get Inspired by Tales of Courage

by Doris Beckert, Church Librarian

Sometimes by just browsing along the shelves you can find some books whose titles jump out at you. While scanning the church library's five shelves of the Biography section, I came across the following books. Maybe they will spark an interest in you for some uplifting summer reading. (But don't toss those beach books; they're fun too.)

- John McCain. *Faith Of My Fathers*; a family memoir. His father and grandfather both were four-star admirals in the U.S. Navy and helped prepare McCain for the challenges of his life.
- Michael J. Fox. *Always Looking Up*; the adventures of an incurable optimist. Despite his Parkinson's disease,



Fox has continued his acting career up until just recently.

- Lisa Beamer. *Let's Roll!*; The author is the wife of 9/11 hero Todd Beamer. He, along with others on a flight that was taken over by terrorists, overcame the men. The jet crashed before reaching its target, killing all on board but saving further destruction and loss of life.
- Laura Hillenbrand. *Unbroken*; This is the story of WW II soldier Louis Zamperini, who survived a crash and lifeboat on the open sea, only to be put into a Japanese concentration camp and tortured.
- Louis Zamperini with David Rensin. *Don't Give up, Don't Give In*; Zamperini tells the story from his perspective, and gives some lessons learned from his extraordinary life.

# Best of Carmichael



Carmichael Presbyterian Church was chosen as "Best Church/House of Worship" in the 2022 Best of Carmichael campaign. Congratulations to all of CPC for continuing to make an impact on our community!

## MISSION BELL DEADLINE



**10TH OF EACH  
MONTH  
FOR THE FOLLOWING  
MONTH'S ISSUE**

Submit articles to:  
Amy Lerseth,  
Mission Bell Editor at  
amylerseth@buzzoates.com

Editor's Note: This is an excerpt from the 2022 Church Impact Report received from World Relief Sacramento acknowledging CPC's contribution to their work with refugee families in our community.

# THANK YOU FOR MAKING AN IMPACT



Dear Kathy, Ivan, and Keith

Through the ups and downs of this year, Carmichael Presbyterian Church has continually walked alongside us and new neighbors as we build welcoming communities together.

Thanks to your financial support and personal involvement, Carmichael Presbyterian helped us enroll 250 refugee students in youth programming this year, resettle 203 families (738 refugees total) in FY 2021, and enroll 54 preliterate Afghan women in ESL and Integration classes.

We were also able to move into a larger warehouse to hold even more household items and furniture to set up apartments for families!

This next year will be even better; we plan to welcome more than double the amount of refugee families by the end of 2022 and will provide each with mental health programs. We also will enroll even more students in our children and youth programs and more women in our education programs.

We are so very grateful for the life changing impact Carmichael Presbyterian Church has had throughout Northern California. Thank you for your unwavering partnership and for being the hands and feet of Jesus to our refugee and immigrant neighbors.

In this together,

*Kerry Ham, Director*



Cheri Johnson, Misty Dunn, Lora Cammack, Carol Jones, Kathy Lewis, and Rebecca Parker are actively and faithfully serving refugee families as ESL Early Childhood Aides.



This next year we are preparing for over 2,000 new arrivals; that is more than double received this year!

CARMICHAEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

# GAME *night*



*A night for Family  
Fun hosted by the  
Youth Group*



\$5 per family

Friday, July 15

In McMillen Hall/Youth Rooms

Doors open at: 6:00pm for pizza  
and ends at 8:30pm

Board Games - Gaga Ball - Video  
Games - Ping Pong - Pool - and More

To register please contact Lisa at:

916-486-9081

[lisa@carmichaelpres.org](mailto:lisa@carmichaelpres.org)



# Scuttlebutt

News from CPC's Mariner Ships

## Companionship

Members of the Companionship gathered to play bocce ball and enjoy a meal together.



## Nautilus

On a cool early June evening, 14 Nautilus shipmates decked out in

Hawaiian attire, came together for Lanai Potluck Luau in **Brenda and Tom Mock's** leafy backyard. Following the dinner of delicious and plentiful food, we were asked to recall travel adventures – ill-fated, if possible, and the results were amusing, thoughtful, and scary.

**Wayne & Barbara Reimers**, experienced RVers, described an exciting--even harrowing--drive in Mexico that fortunately lacked the



banditos expressing disdain for "stinking badges," while **Jane Swenson** was pick-pocketed in Ecuador by a different sort of bandido or bandida. **Kathy and Lili-ane Morin** also suffered loss in the form of lost airplane luggage which had to be replaced via a trip to the local Walmart.

Most others had positive if unusual experiences. **Tom**

**Mock** was taken to a sacred boulder by a Hawaiian, although he and **Brenda** were not so fortunate camping on a Hawaiian beach with Tom's spear gun for protection, which was buried in the sand overnight. Fortunately, they were not attacked by great whites. Also in Hawaii, **Lee**

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# In Our CPC Family



Please lift up in prayer these members of our CPC family who have recently lost loved ones:

- ✠ Jack & Kate Eisel and family on the loss of Kate's mother, **Sylvia Ekberg** on May 29
- ✠ The Torgerson Family on the loss of **Mary Torgerson** on June 18
- ✠ **Joyce Purvis** and family on the recent loss of her sister, **Renee**.

# Notes of Thanks



All of the Segur families want to send special words of appreciation for the many kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy and concern on the passing in February of Dave – who played such significant roles in our extended (over 54!) families near and far AND within so many of our church activities. Cards, calls, and messages have played very significant roles in this time of loss and such words have provided healing and love.

"How do we thank thee?" Amen!

*Marie Segur*

I would like to thank my Church Family for their thoughts and prayers during my recent total knee replacement surgery . With God's help and your prayers I am doing well. I especially want to thank two wonderful women, my wife, Doris, who has been there tending to my needs and Dr. Holly Haight whose skilled hands preformed the surgery.

Thanks and blessings,

*Bob Beckert*

## ... More Scuttlebutt ...

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**Ridgeway** spent a month getting acclimated to his new

condo.

**Jan Olson** and son, **Erik**,

helped German tourists in Maui find accommodations (and thereby not having to take them in themselves!), and years before, **Jan** had helped a couple of helpless students in France find a place to stay.

**Charlotte and Dick Frink** told us about a wonderful trip taken early in their marriage to Egypt and Turkey, and the wonderful people they met on the journey.

There were more, but your addled-brain, hard of hearing correspondent couldn't hear well enough and remembered even less. Suffice to say it was a great party for everyone.



The Nautilus crew enjoyed a luau-themed dinner and sharing travel stories for their June gathering.

# Our CPC Staff

Remembering that the members of Carmichael Presbyterian Church are the ministers and missionaries of our faith community, our Pastoral Staff and Support Team provide leadership and specialized ministries.

**The Rev. Keith L. DeVries**

**The Rev. Ivan N. Herman**

**Trina Spivack,**  
Accompanist

**Tammy Sigl,**  
Interim Bell Choir Director

**Lisa Torgerson,**  
Children's & Youth Ministry  
Director

**Paul & Mary Camozzi,**  
Childcare Providers

**Karen Gray,**  
Pastors' Secretary

**Julie Ueltzen,**  
Church Secretary

**Paul Shultz,**  
Financial Administrator

**Ron Morris,**  
Maintenance Manager

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# Our Mission

*Responding to God's love through  
Jesus Christ, we:*

- *Welcome all*
- *Nurture relationships*
- *Grow in faith together*
- *Connect with and serve our community and the world*



# Contact Us



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## TIME VALUE MAIL

# Sundays @ CPC

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## In-Person & Live Stream Worship 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

A blend of traditional and contemporary music styles provide an opportunity to bring new life to the Word. Go to <https://www.youtube.com/c/carmichaelpres> or search for "carmichaelpres" on the YouTube app or your Smart TV. Plus, watch recordings of past worship services any time.



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## Sunday School

Is taking a break for summer. Watch for classes to resume in September.



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## Coffee Fellowship 11:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Visit and enjoy a cup of coffee and a cookie while you browse the Art Exhibit in the Gathering Place or chat with friends old and new following worship.

