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MISSION BELL

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HOLY WEEK

at



CARMICHAEL
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 24

Worship @ 10am

With Procession of the Palms and
Music from Sanctuary Choir, Praise Band, &
Waterfall Singers

MAUNDY THURSDAY, MARCH 28

Worship & Communion @ 7pm

Music from Sanctuary Choir

GOOD FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Worship @ 7pm

Centered on the Last Seven Statements of Christ

EASTER SUNDAY, MARCH 31

Sunrise Service @ 6:45am

6841 Stanley Ave.
overlooking the American River

Worship @ 9:00am & 11:00am

Music from Sanctuary Choir, Mission Bells, &
Praise Band

*In Person at 5645 Marconi Avenue
and Livestream*

at <https://www.youtube.com/@carmichaelpres>

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All Are Welcome Here!

by Kathy Lewis

Over the last one hundred years, Carmichael Presbyterian has upheld a tradition of extending a warm welcome to all. As we move into the future, we continue this commitment to hospitality and our mission to welcome all. You may have noticed new signage that is part of CPC's

ongoing efforts to make our church more welcoming to LGBTQIA+ people on our campus.

New restroom signs now identify single stall gender neutral bathrooms, as well as where to find them. We have added two gender-neutral restrooms on the second floor of the church (in addition to the existing handicapped gender-neutral restroom across from the elevator). The two restrooms near the office are also now gender neutral. Why is this important? Restrooms are a visible sign of a church's acceptance of everyone. The landmark 2013 Pew Research Center Survey of LGBT Americans tells us that 29 percent of LGBT-identified people have been made to feel unwelcome in religious spaces. We want to make sure that CPC does not belong in that category.

The restroom signs were designed and provided by Sign-Craft Architectural Signage, a California company that **Kathy Lewis** identified through a good



friend. We can be assured that the new signage meets California State requirements. SignCraft generously

donated the cost of the signage.

We have also posted *All are welcome here* decals in the windows of the office, the food closet and the youth rooms. A recent visitor to the Presbytery Office on our campus noticed the decals and shared that they felt welcome here.

According to an article from Religion News Service published earlier this year on the *Presbyterian Outlook* website, most religious Americans say that LGBTQ neighbors should be free of discrimination at work, in public, and at home. Almost half of LGBTQIA+ Americans are young and claim no religion. This is from a new report by the Public Religion Research Institute, based on data from PRRI's 2022 American Values Atlas that looked at the views of almost 23,000 adults in all 50 states. PRRI researchers found that 10 percent of Ameri-

cans overall (and almost half of them are under age 30) identify as LGBTQ (3 percent gay or lesbian, 4 percent as bisexual, and 2 percent something else).

Nearly a quarter (23 percent) of Americans under 30 identify as LGBTQ.

And, according to the PRRI report, LGBTQ Americans are more likely to have no religious affiliation than Americans in general (50 percent vs 26 percent).

Creating a welcoming environment for LGBTQIA+ individuals in our church is crucial to fostering a sense of inclusion and safety for everyone, including children. When churches fail to be visibly welcoming, they risk alienating these individuals and their families, leading them to feel hurt and unwelcome. Several CPC members have shared that they have family members who have been hurt by a church and won't return. Our goal at CPC is to ensure that all God's children, both young and old, feel loved and embraced within our community, regardless of their sexual orientation or gender identity.

If you have questions about CPC's Inclusion Task Force, please feel free to contact **Rae-Nani Stokes** or **Kathy Lewis**, Task Force Co-Chairs, to get more information.

Per Capita Reminder

by Laura Janik

Per Capita is a set amount per member that each congregation pays annually to the larger Presbyterian Church (USA). Per Capita funds are pooled together from all congregations and used to fund services provided by the Office of the General Assembly of PC USA as well as the local Synod of the Pacific and Presbytery of North Central California.


Based on CPC's current membership, our congregation's contribution is \$15,450 this year. Individual per capita participation is \$31.34 for each member. Our goal is for each CPC member to contribute their per capita amount each year so our

payment to the Presbytery is fully funded. As of the end of January, we have collected \$2,302.56, or 15% of our annual per capita obligation.

Please consider contributing your portion of this important offering in March by dropping

your check in the offering box at the church service or mailing it to the church office. You can use the blue envelope from your offering envelope box or just indicate that it is for "Per Capita 2024" and your envelope number on the check. To give electroni-

cally, go to the Give tab on the CPC website and click on "Donate Now." Please indicate that the contribution is for "Per Capita 2024" and your envelope number. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Paul Shultz, Financial Administrator.

	
2024 Per Capita Distribution North Central California Presbytery	
General Assembly	\$ 9.80
Synod	\$ 5.22
Presbytery	\$16.32
Total Per Member	\$31.34

Ask the Pastor

New to Carmichael Presbyterian Church and curious what we're all about?

Ask the pastor!

Been here a while but still curious?

Ask the pastor!

Sunday, March 24 at 11:15 am
in the Parlor.

Questions? 916-486-9081 or
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From Pastor Ivan N. Herman:

"Seeking to be Faithful Together"

"Turn from evil and do good; seek peace and pursue it."

Psalm 34:14

Eight more months. That's how much longer we must wait until election day. Polarization, division, misinformation, and spin are in the headlines every day no matter what media outlet you choose or how careful they might be. Unfortunately, there is really nothing new about conflict or the state of division between humans and within our institutions. Conflicts are inevitable in all of life, and even in

the church. Several of Paul's letters in the New Testament were written to address conflict in the church, and every single one of our Confessions arose out of a time of crisis.

While conflict can be harmful and destructive, it can also be an opportunity for new insights, learning, corporate, and individual growth. God promises to be with us in times of disagreement and calls us to reconciliation, trust, love, and forgiveness. The good news is God is already present where there is brokenness, and God is faithful

to grant healing, wholeness, and peace.

I commend to you the document "Seeking to be Faithful Together: Guidelines for Presbyterians in Times of Disagreement." The guidelines were designed for use in committees, congregations and presbyteries experiencing conflict, but perhaps you will find them helpful when talking to family members, neighbors, or friends about issues that truly matter, but on which you disagree.

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CSI: Carmichael is Coming

by Tim Farley



On Saturday, March 23, CPC will reprise a pre-pandemic tradition – the all-church Spring Clean-up. We've labeled it this year CSI: Carmichael for Congregational Spring Involvement at CPC.

We will be concentrating on cleaning the Sanctuary and narthex, the DeVries Gathering Place, and the parlor. We'll also clean and sanitize the kitchens in the parlor, the DGP, and McMillen Hall. We might also do some work in the administrative spaces. There will be tasks for members of all ages and abilities.

We will gather between 8:30 and 9:00 for coffee, pastries and fruit. We'll begin our chores at 9:00 a.m. and finish around noon.

Please mark your calendars for March 23 and sign up after worship at our information table on March 10 or 17 to let us know you'll be with us.

A Note of Thanks



Thank you for the overwhelming support you gave me and my family during

Bob's long illness and at his memorial service.

It is a comfort to know that so many people loved him and of the impact he had on their lives.

He was fortunate to be able to feel that love during his last days, through your many cards and calls and emails.

Doris Beckert

... From Pastor Ivan ...

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Presbyterian Mission
**Presbyterian
Peacemaking Program**



SEEKING TO BE FAITHFUL TOGETHER: *Guidelines for Presbyterians in Times of Disagreement*

In a spirit of trust and love, we promise we will...

*Give them a hearing...
listen before we answer*

(John 7:51 and Proverbs 18:13)

1. **Treat each other respectfully so as to build trust, believing that we all desire to be faithful to Jesus the Christ;**
 - we will keep our conversations and communications open for candid and forthright exchange,
 - we will not ask questions or make statements in a way that will intimidate or judge others.
2. **Learn about various positions on the topic of disagreement.**
3. **State what we think we heard and ask for clarification before responding, in an effort to be sure we understand each other.**

Speak the truth in love

(Ephesians 4:15)

4. **Share our concerns directly with individuals or groups with whom we have disagreements in a spirit of love and respect in keeping with Jesus' teachings.**
5. **Focus on ideas and suggestions instead of questioning people's motives, intelligence or integrity;**
 - we will not engage in name-calling or labeling of others prior to, during or following the discussion.
6. **Share our personal experiences about the subject of disagreement so that others may more fully understand our concerns.**

*Maintain the unity of the
spirit in the bond of peace*

(Ephesians 4:3)

7. **Indicate where we agree with those of other viewpoints as well as where we disagree.**
8. **Seek to stay in community with each other though the discussion may be vigorous and full of tension;**
 - we will be ready to forgive and be forgiven.
9. **Follow these additional guidelines when we meet in decision-making bodies:**
 - urge people of various points of view to speak and promise to listen to these positions seriously;
 - seek conclusions informed by our points of agreement;
 - be sensitive to the feelings and concerns of those who do not agree with the majority and respect their rights of conscience;
 - abide by the decision of the majority, and if we disagree with it and wish to change it, work for that change in ways that are consistent with these Guidelines.
10. **Include our disagreement in our prayers, not praying for the triumph of our viewpoints, but seeking God's grace to listen attentively, to speak clearly and to remain open to the vision God holds for us all.**



Dinners for 6, 7, or 8 is a fun and easy way to get to know new friends (and old friends better). Gather with 6, 7, or 8 people, grouped by availability, for a casual potluck meal with an emphasis on fun and friendship.

Dinners start in April. Groups can meet in members' homes or in the DeVries Gathering Place

Complete and return this form to sign up. If you have any questions, please contact Lara Moborez (larakatherine@yahoo.com) or call the church office at 916-486-9081.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zip_____

Phone _____ Email_____

Which day(s) would you prefer to meet? (Number in order of preference 1-4):

____ Thursday ____ Friday ____ Saturday ____ Sunday

Where would you prefer to meet? (Check one)

☐ Group Member's Home ☐ DeVries Gathering Place ☐ No Preference

Are you willing to host? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Sponsored by Fellowship & Nurture Division

New Art Show: "Houses of Worship Part 2"

by Lori Keeney

The next art show is the second of two in the series of pen and ink sketches from artist and CPC Member, **Linda Sweetman**. You will see 23 new faith community drawings displayed in our DeVries' Gathering Place Gallery beginning March 6.

In the early 80s, Linda's historical opportunity began with an acquaintance with the *Sacramento Union's* editorial page editor, **Peter Hayes**. He asked her to draw and write the history for a variety of churches in a weekly Op-Ed series. Linda began her busy job learning about each church history, while drawing what they looked back then.

In this "Part 2 of 2" series, you will see over 20 new church sketches and the printed articles, similar to the last show. It was a fairly random selection process, as she wanted to include a broad variety of faiths. Linda also learned more about the cooperation of the earliest

churches since the beginning of the Gold Rush, housing one an-

sharing even more of her collection in this exhibit on display March 6 to April 10. Our last Saturday Artist Reception back on February 3 was very nice. Our Art Committee and CPC Pastors met with several wonderful people from other faith communities, CPC members and friends who also attended. Linda talked about her technique and inspiration for the 60 drawings she completed that year.

Mark your calendars for our next Artist's Reception on Saturday, March 9 from 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. with artist, Linda Sweetman. There will be snacks, time to greet others and the artist, while viewing the new artwork on display. This is a public event, so bring your family and friends, too. We hope you enjoy this "snapshot" from the early '80s; a mere sampling of the Sacramento area community congregations.



Clockwise from top: 1) Artist Linda Sweetman shares stories of her paintings with guests at the February Artist's Reception. 2) Sheila Mun Jacobs enjoys the art work. 3) Pastor Keith DeVries and Bep van der Mik visit with guests. 4) Pastor Ivan Herman engages with reception guests.

other as needed, after fires or floods.

We are grateful to Linda,

Please Come! All Are Welcome!

Artist Reception
Saturday, March 9 4pm-6pm
in the DeVries Gathering Place Gallery

- See "Houses of Worship Part 2" pen and ink exhibit
- Enjoy light snacks and drinks
- Hear from artist Linda Sweetman about her creative journey



Membership Class

Want to find out what it means to be Presbyterian, how CPC operates, and how you can connect to the life and ministry of CPC in a way that is meaningful to you?

Join Pastor Keith for new member classes on

Sunday, April 7

1:00-3:00 p.m.

and

Saturday, April 13

9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

(includes Welcome Lunch!)

Childcare will be provided upon request.

Questions? Want to sign up?

Contact Julie Ueltzen at

916-486-9081 or carmichaelpres@gmail.com

In Our Church Family



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

† Hannah Ludwig and family on the loss of her mother, Carol Conoley, on February 10

† Sandy Williamson and family on the loss of his wife, Susan Williamson, on February 13.

† Brook Silvernail and family on the loss of her aunt, Mary Vance, on February 23.

Name Badges



We are placing an order for member name badges! If yours is worn, broken, lost or you never received one when you became a member of

CPC, please let us know so that we can order one for you. Be sure to place your order before March 24. Please contact Julie Ueltzen in the church office at carmichaelpres@gmail.com or 916-486-9081.

Correction

In the February Mission Bell, Patty Waggoner was misidentified in a photograph accompanying the art show article. We apologize for the error.

MISSION BELL DEADLINE

10th of each month

for the following month's issue



Submit articles to Karen Gray at karen@carmichaelpres.org or mail/drop off a hard copy in the church office.



Plan to Attend, Invite Your Friends & Donate an Auction Item!

We welcome all donations of NEW goods or services.

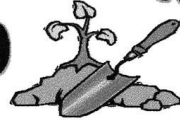
Don't Know What to Donate? Try One of These Ideas!

- ✔ Tickets for sporting or theater events
- ✔ Use of a vacation home or cabin
- ✔ A gift card to your favorite restaurant, store, or hotel
- ✔ Put together a themed basket of items – gardening, baking, reading, game night, etc.
- ✔ The latest tech gadget– like a virtual assistant, Apple Watch, Xbox, or VR headset
- ✔ A bottle of wine (\$25+ value) for the Wine Wall
- ✔ Handmade art, jewelry, and other decorative items are great donations!
- ✔ Do you like to cook? Donate a special dish or promise to deliver a batch of homemade cookies to the high bidder each month for a year
- ✔ Get together with friends and plan to host a dinner, party, or other event for the high bidders

To make your donation, fill out the form on the back of this sheet and return it to the church office by *April 15*.

All proceeds benefit CPC's youth programs: Mission Trips, Summer Camp & Vacation Bible School

Planting Seeds of Faith



2024 Auction Donation

Donor Name: _____

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Thank you for your support!

Library Corner

by Doris Beckert, CPC Librarian

During these cold, windy, rainy winter days, what could be better than to cozy up to a good book? Your church library has plenty of reading material. One type of literature is historical fiction, in our case Christian history. Try one of these classics. Recognize these authors?

- Caldwell, Taylor. *Dear & Glorious Physician* (Luke)
- Costain, Thomas. *Silver Chalice*
- Douglas, Lloyd. *The Robe* and *The Big Fisherman*
- Bishop, Jim. *The Day Christ Died*

And more contemporary:

- Maier, Paul. *Pontius Pilate, Flames of Rome, Constantine Codex, Skeleton in God's Closet, and More Than a Skeleton*



Presbyterian Women Sacred Encounters: The Presence of Jesus Christ in Luke-Acts

by Lisa Benadom

The Presbyterian Women Bible Study continues in March with Lesson 7: *An Ethiopian Eunuch Encounters the Good News of Jesus*. Acts 8:26-40. The main idea is that the Word of God is an essential tool for expanding the reign of God.

Biblical scholar **Clarice J. Martin** says that the conversion of an Ethiopian eunuch provides a graphic illustration and symbol of the diverse persons who will constitute the church. This statement is essential as we consider the topic of inclusion. From the very beginning, religious leaders and teachers have interpreted God's word to help



increase understanding of Scripture and to help a diverse community develop their faith and discipleship. Philip's sacred encounter with the Ethiopian eunuch continues this tradition of teaching and learning. As we delve into the lesson, we will be asked to contemplate:

1. Can a person read the Bible and understand what it means without help?
2. What are some of the dangers inherent in trying to understand the Scriptures on your own?
3. What aids have helped us in our understanding of the Bible?
4. Is our church equipped with resources that people can access for deeper study?

Much to ponder.

Have we piqued your interest? If so, plan to attend our Pastor-led study via Zoom on the second Thursday of the month at 10:00 a.m. Contact **Karen Gray** in the office and she will be happy to send you the link.

You can also learn more about the study at a PW Circle meeting. Our meetings are a time of fellowship, mission, and Scripture exploration and discussion. Currently, two Circles meet on the third Thursday of the month in the DeVries Gathering Place. Naomi Circle meets at 9:30 a.m. (Leader: **Bonnie Hard**) and Mary Martha Circle meets at 1:00 p.m. (Co-Leaders **Kathy Daigle** and **Lisa Benadom**). We welcome visitors!

Who Are You?

by Misty Dunn, Stephen Minister/Leader

Who are you? How do you figure that out? Do you compare yourself with your friends, family, colleagues, or people on social media? Doing that might lead you to a distorted view of yourself. However, if you see yourself as *God* sees you, you will see a beloved child, someone made in *God's* own image. (Genesis 1:27)

Sometimes, we may find it difficult to reconcile how *God* sees us and the self we carry in our minds. We know we make mistakes; no matter how hard we try, we may still judge others, gossip, say a hurtful remark before thinking, and so on. We find it hard to remember that *God's* abundant grace and mercy is always there for us.

Now think about how you see others in your life, in your neighborhood? Do you see them through *God's* eyes? A while back, *d365* (a daily devotion ap), explored *Who Is My Neighbor?* Taking Jesus' story of the Good Samaritan from Luke 10: 30-37, we see that Jesus was trying to get across to all those listening, that their neighbors are both those people who are close to them but also those

who may not fit into their normal social structures. And we, like those listeners of Jesus, have the opportunity to widen our



concept of neighbor to welcome and include all sorts of interesting people, who just like us, are made in the image of *God*.

The devotional for that week ends with

"Go: In loving your neighbor, may you see everyone as God sees them."

May you see [yourself and] each person around you as the image bearer of our Creator. Go in peace to love God and love your neighbor."

If you are struggling to see yourself as our merciful Creator sees each of us, a Stephen Minister may help you move from negativity and feeling "stuck" or like a failure into the life *God* wants you to live, one of wholeness and peace.

Stephen Ministers are lay

counselors who have participated in 50 hours of training, to enable them to help individuals who are going through a crisis or challenging life situation. A Stephen Minister meets with his/her care receiver once a week, one-to-one, offering compassion, confidential, nonjudgmental, attentive listening, and Christ-centered care. If you are interested in learning more about Stephen Ministry, contact any of the Stephen Leaders:

Len Tozier, Misty Dunn, Mary Thomas, or John Wallace. If you would like to reach out for a Stephen Minister for yourself, please contact **Len Tozier** as the Care Referral Coordinator. The confidential CPC phone number for Stephen Ministry referrals is 916-486-0604.



Scuttlebutt

News from CPC's Marinerships

Companionship

TRIVIAOLGY XIV

Yes, for the fourteenth year in a row, the Companionship met on February 3 to celebrate

Trivia Day with our host, **Bill Silveira**. Co-hosted by **Elayne and Randy Anderson** and **Chris and**

Dave Beeby, we gathered around card tables seating four teammates at each table.

After a brief business meeting we listened to the rules as described by Bill. We started the game with 15 questions about

general knowledge like thinking of a 1970's sit com, who played Edith Bunker's cousin? Which leader returned to Iran in 1979? This is the 65th anniversary of a plane crash that took the lives of the Big Bopper, Richie Valens, and what other musician?

Next we listened to five familiar popular songs from the 50's, 60's and 70's and had to name the performers of each. We were really good about singing or humming the tunes, but not so great on naming the

musicians!

During a break we had two worksheets to complete: a Triviaology Imagram with photos of four familiar faces. We had to

write the names of each photo, then use certain letters to



Companionship's 14th annual Trivia Day was filled with smiles and fun!

write the answer to a clue at the bottom of the page. The second Imagram had photos of four precious gems. Again we had to write the name of each and unscramble the circled letters to answer the clue at the end of the page.

For the second half of the contest we continued with more trivia questions. The final challenge consisted of listening to familiar themes and naming the titles of the sitcoms from the 60's and 70's: everybody got the Ozzie and Harriet show but the others were tougher!

Relaxing with brownies and cookies, we celebrated the winning team: "Not My Fault" winners **Randy Anderson, Joan Hurlock, Sharlene St. Clair, Dave Beeby, and Priscilla Mauerman**. A grand time was had by all!

Nautilus

In February, Nautilus docked at our home port, the Parlor, for a Cuban-flavored lunch and presentation by **Brenda and Tiffany Mock** on their recent trip to Cuba as part of a local Renaissance Society cultural tour. Nearly all the ship's crew attended, including new member **Carol Wisniewski**, filling the parlor just short of lifeboat need. Lunch featured a tasty Cuban salad and wonderful Cuban-styled empanadas (from Trader Joes). Tiffany's incredibly luscious cupcakes followed.

Brenda's and Tiffany's presentation covered much of what makes Cuba so interesting while at the same time disappointing, as the strengths (e.g.: medical care and literacy) and weaknesses (e.g.: housing, capital investment) of the Communist regime were highlighted as well as the friendly Cuban people.

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Skipjacks

We will be enjoying plenty of food and some outings in 2024, thanks to the planning of our new officers, Skipper Carolee Roach and First Mates Glenda & Tony Perrou. The calendar of events was presented at the January meeting to kick off a year of fellowship. Other officers are: Chaplain Bep, Purs-er Jan, Cargo Diane, Care & Share Jimmi, Signal master Margo, Log Keeper Doris. We will miss our friends Danelle Brown and Bob Beckert, both of whom passed away in January.

Hearts and flowers were the theme for our Valentine's Day potluck lunch in February. Jan Olsen coordinated the meal of pasta casserole, green salad, rel-ish tray, and cookies, muffins, and strawberries over vanilla ice cream. Glenda transformed the Gathering Place with anthu-rums, heart confetti, mini bal-loons, and chocolate candy.

Under the chair prizes of more chocolates were randomly given out. Terry Sakuda was wel-comed as a new member. "My Funny Valentine" cards were handed out, but the sender was



Skipjacks enjoyed a Valentine's Day potluck and card exchange.

kept se-cret. Each per-son read their puns and verses aloud so that all could enjoy every card. Some gems were: "How many choco-lates in the jar? Enjoy the re-search." And "Things to do on Valentine's Day: Take down your Christmas decorations, wear your one red shirt, binge on rom/com movies."

The March 9 meeting will be back in the Parlor again, this time for a corned beef and cab-bage noon time lunch in honor of St. Patrick.

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And be sure to check out our website

www.carmichaelpres.org

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.

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- The Rev. Ivan N. Herman
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Bassist
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Avonlee Janik, and
David Stoffel,
Audio/Video Technicians

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



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Sundays @ CPC

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

A blend of traditional and contemporary music styles provide bring new life to the Word. Worship in the Sanctuary or join online. Go to youtube.com/@carmichaelpres or search for “carmichaelpres” on the YouTube app or your Smart TV.



Children's Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

All children are welcome and encouraged to attend worship. Following the Time for Young People, kids age 4-5th grade are dismissed to their class. Nursery care for infants through age 3 is available throughout the morning.



Coffee Fellowship Adult Education Waterfall Singers & Youth School Sunday School 11:00 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. Or, make your way to the Howard Crowley Room for our Lenten book study on *Transforming* by Austen Harke. Children in Kindergarten through 5th grade can join CPC's children's choir, Waterfall Singers.

Youth in 6th through 12th grade are encouraged to come to the Upper Rooms (youth rooms) for Bible study

