



Chapel Chimes

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Dear Friends,

When you were growing up and headed back to school in the Fall, did you ever have to write an essay entitled “What I Did on My Summer Vacation?” I just got back from vacation with Dwight in Virginia, and if I were assigned that essay I would write, “I reserved a burial plot on my summer vacation.” So, in addition to going for a walk on the beach and seeing four dolphins frolicking in the waves, shopping at my favorite Southern department store in Williamsburg, swimming laps in a 25m pool, eating Dairy Queen ice-cream, and visiting a rescue sanctuary for miniature horses, I visited my parent’s graves at Thornrose Cemetery in Staunton. I hadn’t visited the site since my father’s graveside service there in the spring of 2022. Partly because we live two and a half hours away, and also because I wasn’t ready.

My father, a brilliant surgeon, died after several years of fading with dementia. Many of you have journeyed with loved ones through a similar experience. It was awful. But on my last day of vacation, Dwight and I returned to the Shenandoah Valley to visit the equine rescue sanctuary, and we stopped at the cemetery late that afternoon. Here’s the thing. It’s a BIG cemetery: twelve acres filled with gravestones and monuments laid in grassy rows along walkways and roads. I kept trying to remember where we parked and walked to the grave for Dad’s service four years ago as we drove around trying to locate it . . . unsuccessfully. So, we drove back to where we came in and started over. That’s when we got a wonderful Godwink. As we drove up the hill, a herd of deer ran across the road at the top of the hill. Six or seven of them, one was a buck with antlers. They leapt across the grass to the left, so we drove in that direction. We decided to park and look at tombstones and see if we could find my parent’s marker.

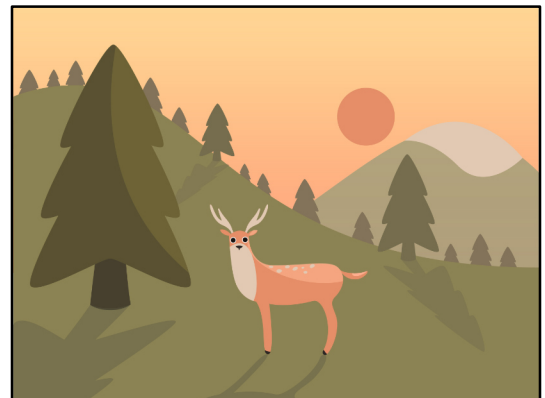
We split up to cover more territory, it’s a BIG cemetery. I prayed and asked God to lead me in the right direction. I walked up and down the rows,

looking at all the engraved headstones. Then, off in the distance, I saw it- a headstone with the name TODD on it. I walked over and yes, it was the right one. My parents’ names and the dates of their births and deaths were etched into the granite stone. I said a thank-you prayer to God and called Dwight over. We stood there in silence for a while, then I put some of their favorite snacks in front of their gravestone. We said a prayer of gratitude and told them goodbye. As we were driving away, we talked about how delightful it was that God had provided deer to lead us to the grave. And we figured my dad had something to do with it. He took a mile walk to the back of his woodland farm every day, always on the lookout for deer that came leaping out of the woods and racing across the grassy hills. He described the scene with joy, and we got to witness it ourselves a time or two on our walks with him through the years.

How kind of God to lead me to my parents’ tombstone that late summer afternoon, so I could offer gratitude to my parents, and to God, for the lovely life I had growing up in the Shenandoah Valley. I’ll go back there again someday, maybe in retirement, or in an eco-burial. And that’s how I came to reserve a burial plot on my summer vacation.

God’s blessings to all of you whatever your late summer, or future plans, may be.

- Pastor Sarah



News

August Report from Session

The August 12, 2026 meeting of the Session at the home of Lois Van Beers and Betsy Eskridge. The following actions were discussed and/or voted on:



- Session ratified the following email votes: (1) authorize additional hours for the office manager to revamp the Children's Ministry webpage; (2) authorize additional funds to meet the increased Zephyr Point fees for the choir retreat.
- Session voted for Jack Nordman to see if a mission team could be assembled to help rebuild Paradise, CA.
- Session voted to approve Rev. Rola's request for Parkview to initial meetings of two new classes: "Talk Theology to Me" and "Healing Movement."
- Session voted for Lois Van Beers to explore with the congregation the idea of a large banner hanging on Parkview's front outside wall and a plaque about Parkview's origins, but not historical registry.
- Session also voted to accept Stan Umeda's offer to repaint Parkview's existing wooden sign.

- Submitted by: Jana Nakase Lee

Session members: Jody Brown, Judy Fukuman,
Aki Kumagai, Jana Nakase Lee,
Lois Van Beers, Gary Younglove

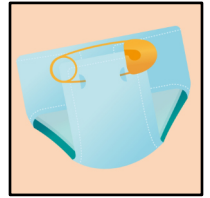
Y.E.S. Begins September 13!

It's September, and you know what that means! Youth Enrichment Session (Parkview's Sunday school) starts up again on September 13. Keikis (children still not in kindergarten) are also welcome!



Parkview Donates Diapers

I think God must have had God's planner in hand. Two weeks ago, as kind of an afterthought, I mentioned during Joys and Concerns that Opening Doors had posted that they were looking for diapers. By the following Friday, the request had made it into the weekly email. Sunday, August 23, I came home with eight large boxes of diapers (almost 900 diapers in all), a box containing 50+ disposable training pants, and a large box of baby wipes. There was hardly room for me in the Prius. I took them to Opening Doors on Monday, August 24, and discovered that it was their monthly "donation day" (they try to have one day a month for donation drop-offs, rather than having items trickling in all month). What exquisite timing! Thank you so very much, Pastor Sarah, for turning my off-hand mention of Opening Doors' need for diapers into something which so quickly produced amazing results! The people at Opening Doors were delighted and thankful to receive them. Thank you, Parkview, for your generosity.



- Submitted by Maurine Huang

Financial Report as of July 31, 2026:

	July	Total Yr 2026
Income:	\$28,780.37	\$125,336.90
Expenses:	\$17,530.33	\$138,273.96
Difference:		(\$12,937.06)

Financial Report as of August 31, 2026:

	August	Total Yr 2026
Income:	\$10,936.84	\$136,273.74
Expenses:	\$17,599.32	\$155,873.28
Difference:		(\$19,599.54)

News

Sacramento Japantown Presentation is Sep 20

In the early 1900s, Sacramento had the fourth-largest Japantown on the West Coast. So what happened to it? After worship service on September 20, Karen Tsugawa will help trace that history as the designer of the exhibition “Sacramento Japantown: Destroyed By Design,” opening at the Sacramento History Museum on November 6, 2026, and running through May 2027. Karen was also the artist for the Sacramento Japantown mural at Capitol Mall and 4th Street that depicts the history of the Japantown prior and during redevelopment in the 1950s. As a fourth-generation mixed Japanese American, Karen is helping to preserve the history of Sacramento's Japanese pioneers through art and storytelling alongside her own family history.

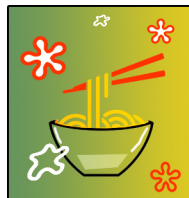
The Japantown Museum Exhibit Project is raising funds for the community events that will accompany the exhibit — including a Japantown Matsuri street festival, a walking tour, and an event honoring civil rights hero Fred Korematsu. Please visit <https://abaslamfoundation.org/projects-japantown-exhibit/> to read more about the exhibition and to support this fundraiser.



Volunteer Spotlight: Summerfest Co-Chairs

Parkview is fueled by its volunteers, many working behind the scenes to keep the church going.

The successful Summerfest in June raised an amazing \$11,790 thanks to all the volunteers and donors. However, nothing would have gotten done if it weren't for our co-chairs, Maurine Huang and Donna Komure-Toyama. We thank them for their commitment and dedication to help Parkview flourish!



IAMA Offers Two New Meetings

Rev. Rola Al Ashkar invites you to two new meetings. There is no charge to participate, but donations to support the IAMA community are welcomed.

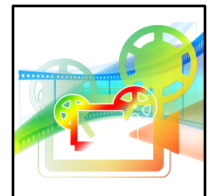


Sat, Sep 26, 1 pm: **Healing Movement** is a trauma-informed, embodied spiritual practice that offers a safe space for people to explore and gently move through emotions that often become held in the body, such as grief, anger, shame, fear, and joy. Through guided movement, breath, music, mindfulness, and periods of reflection, participants are invited to listen to the wisdom of their bodies, reconnect with themselves, and experience healing in a deeply embodied way. This will become a regular offering if there is sustained interest.

Tues, Sep 29, 6-8 pm: **Talk Theology to Me** is an informal, discussion-based gathering designed for people who are curious about faith, spirituality, and the questions that shape our lives. The goal is to create a welcoming space where questions are encouraged, diverse perspectives are respected, and participants can deepen both their faith and their relationships with one another. This will become a regular offering if there is sustained interest.

Update: Presbyterian Foundation Tech Grant

Although we did not receive the tech grant, we learned a lot about how to submit a grant, what our tech needs are, and what a dedicated congregation we have. Thanks to Aki Kumagai, Jonathan Sakakibara, Titus Toyama, and Gary Younglove, who spent days taking sanctuary measurements, researching equipment, and meeting with experts. In addition to the tech researchers, Parkview has incredible grant writers who took the project from the start to the finish line. Bouquets of thanks to terrific wordsmiths and editors Aki Kumagai, Maurine Huang, and Lois Van Beers. Now it's time to decide how we can move forward to fund this project of adding a new projection system to the sanctuary.



- Submitted by Pastor Sarah

News

Parkview Hosts Iu-Mien Cultural Fair October 4

Join us at church on Sunday, October 4, Worldwide Communion Sunday, for an Iu Mien Cultural Fair celebrating the history, culture, and contributions of Sacramento's Iu Mien community.



In partnership with Iu Mien Community Services (IMCS), the event will offer an opportunity to learn about the Iu Mien, experience aspects of their culture, and support an organization serving local families. Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit IMCS. The event builds on the church's successful Iu Mien embroidery exhibit in 2016.

The Iu Mien are an ethnic group with roots in China and Southeast Asia. Traditionally, many lived in mountain villages and relied on farming, hunting and fishing. During the Vietnam War era, Iu Mien people in Laos were drawn into the U.S.-supported "Secret War." Many families experienced tremendous loss and displacement, eventually fleeing to refugee camps in Thailand before resettling in the United States.

The first Iu Mien refugees arrived in the United States about 50 years ago. In May, approximately 5,000 Iu Mien from across the world gathered in Sacramento to commemorate 50 years of resettlement and community building. Today, Sacramento is home to the largest Iu Mien community in the United States.

Founded in 1994 by traditional Iu Mien community leaders, Iu Mien Community Services helps community members access resources while strengthening families and preserving cultural

connections. IMCS programs include Healthy Village, which brings older adults together for exercise, social connection and community information; youth programs that provide safe spaces, mentoring and support; funeral assistance for families experiencing financial hardship; and individualized services such as translation, case management, Medi-Cal assistance, and connections to community resources.

IMCS also recently launched Iu Mien Voices, a youth media leadership program funded through APIs RISE. The program coaches and mentors Asian and Pacific Islander youth in digital storytelling, helping young people develop media skills while sharing community stories and perspectives.

Come celebrate, learn, and connect with Sacramento's Iu Mien community while supporting the continuing work of IMCS. Thank you in advance for helping Parkview fulfill its commitment to support our broader community.

- Submitted by Susan Saechao



Blessing of the Backpacks is September 13

Please join us during worship service for the Blessing of the Backpacks. Students of all ages are welcome to bring their backpacks to worship service to have them blessed.



2026 Ohana Walk is September 19!

The Ohana Walk brings the community together while raising funds to help the Asian Community Center (ACC) provide critical programs and services for older adults and their caregivers.

Registration is now open! Go to

<https://acc.rallyup.com/c/ohana2026> to register and make sure to join the "Friends of Parkview" team! Email questions to Titus Toyama at tdtoyama@aol.com.



Maurine Huang and Pastor Sarah meet with representatives of the Iu Mien community.

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Church Growth Efforts Begin With Fiber Friends

Earlier this spring, some Session members attended a workshop on church growth hosted by the Presbytery. The Session then decided to create opportunities for Parkview to grow - grow its ministries and grow the number of people who interact with Parkview.



By hosting activities that meet regularly, Parkview hopes to develop a relational touchpoint with the broader community. These attendees will be exposed to our church, to our advertised ministries, to our “vibes.” Whether or not they eventually come to worship services, bring egg cartons for SSIP, or help with a special event or fundraiser, Parkview will have created these opportunities to do so. Social contact and friendship is so important to our physical and mental health, yet in the U.S. today, they are harder to find and have. Hopefully, the people participating in the activities we are hosting will enhance their lives and enrich the general life of the church.

Our first offering to the wider community is “Fiber Friends.” People will be invited to come to Parkview to knit, crochet, or do other handwork in a safe, kind, and welcoming environment. Lynn Yamamoto will host the group on the first and third Saturdays of the month from 10:00 a.m. to noon starting October 3. The time and weekend day will make it easy for both working people and retirees. Don’t know how to knit? Lynn can provide beginning lessons to those who do not knit but want to learn.

Please note: we are looking for a co-host who can open up the church and stay with the group on days when Lynn is traveling or ill. Please email Lynn at yamamoto@sbccglobal.net if you can help with this new ministry. Thanks!

- Submitted by Jana Nakase Lee

Help Rebuild Paradise, California

Session would like to know if you are interested in forming a Parkview team to go to Paradise, CA and help rebuild houses, etc, thereby rebuilding hope out of chaos. Possible dates are:



Trip #1: Nov 5-8

Trip #2: Nov 12-15

Please contact Pastor Sarah if you are interested.

Photo Club Travels to the Central Coast

This summer, three members of the Parkview Photo Club traveled to the Central Coast to visit places of interest. Jonathan Sakakibara drove us to the base of Morro Rock, a 23-million-year-old volcanic plug. A family-friendly beach invited some to chill and others to tan. A bit farther up Hwy 1, Hearst Castle stands as one man’s dream to replace a rustic family camping site with a grand estate to entertain political and Hollywood elites. William Randolph Hearst’s architect, Julia Morgan, was asked to “build a little something.”

A few more miles up the road, an elephant seal rookery is home to 4,000-pound males posturing for dominance. During our visit to the rookery, the seals were in the process of molting their top layer of skin and fur. Flippers were scooping sand to cover denuded backs. January would be a great time to see females nursing their 60 to 80-pound pups. Next was the iconic Bixby Creek Bridge built between 1931-1932 by local construction crews. Of note, prisoners from San Quinton Prison helped build the road connecting Bixby Bridge to Hwy 1.

Our last stop was Ragged Point Inn before turning east to I-5 and home. The route east, along the rolling hills of Hwy 152, is home to lush pistachio and almond orchards. These nut trees have an enormous thirst for water drawn from receding reservoirs and shrinking aquifers. The Photo Club’s fall outing will make stops along California’s Northern Coast and redwoods. Contact Bill (blnagata@yahoo.com) if you are interested in joining us.

Photographers: Maurine Huang, Bill Nagata, Linda Nagata (iPhone contributor) & Jonathan Sakakibara

- Submitted by Bill Nagata



News

Join a Free Onore-sho Class at Parkview!

You are invited to join a Onore-sho demonstration and class at Parkview Church on October 13, 6:00 - 7:30 pm. Onore-sho is a modern, expressive Japanese calligraphy style which started in 2021 and has gained a lot of attention and interest in Japan. Unlike the traditional style of calligraphy, Onore-sho focuses on individual expression and personality. Its philosophy is to deliver joy to the world.

Four senior master teachers will demonstrate Onore-sho at Parkview and give hands-on practice for free. This will be a rare opportunity.

I am the first Onore-sho certified teacher in the United States. I am hoping that people here will get to know Onore-sho and have fun writing and drawing.

- Submitted by Miyo Uchida



Important Bible Workshop on Oct 10

You are invited to join a workshop entitled "Truth Matters, How a Bible Mistranslation Shifted a Culture." In 1946, the term "homosexuality" was incorrectly included in a Bible translation. That single decision has reshaped church teaching, family relationships, and countless communities across multiple generations. LGBTQ+ advocate and author Kathy Baldock will lead a day of learning and discussion about this historic decision and the lasting impact it has had, specifically on faith communities.



St. John's Lutheran Church, Carmichael Presbyterian, and the Sacramento Area Rainbow Faith Alliance will co-host this day at Carmichael Presbyterian. Continental Breakfast: 8:30am. Workshop Sessions: 9am to 2:30pm (The documentary *1946* will be shown following the workshops.) Your \$10 registration fee includes continental breakfast and lunch. To register, go to <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/truth-matters-how-a-bible-mistranslation-shifted-a-culture-tickets-1993965327972>.



My Sister's House - Run for Safe Haven is Oct 10

This year's Run For a Safe Haven will be held on October 10, 2026. The run is a fundraiser for My Sister's House, a community organization whose mission is to eliminate domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking in our region, especially among API women and children. The run is a 5K in Land Park, starting at 9am. Parkview has long-supported My Sisters House and fields a team every year. Note that the October 10 date is earlier instead of the end of October. Visit www.runforasafehaven.com for more information and to register.



News

Locke Tours

Two complimentary private tours of the historic town of Locke, California have been arranged for Parkview. This tour complements the documentary film, "Voices: Chinese Women of the Delta," which was shown during the PPW installation luncheon in March.



Stroll down historic Main Street and visit the museums in Locke. Enjoy Locke Memorial Park and its peaceful and reflective scenery. Locke has been designated a National Historic Landmark District in 1990 and was placed on the National Registry of Historical Places in 1971.

- September 25, 11-12:30 pm, lunch at Selland's on Broadway. THIS TOUR IS FULLY BOOKED.
- October 10, 11-12:30 pm, lunch at Selland's on Broadway. Minimum of 10, maximum of 15 participants.

Please note: The historic town of Locke has many uneven sidewalks, boardwalks, and terrain which could be a challenge; caution is advised.

To sign up, please click on the below link to complete the form: <https://forms.gle/MfiCxbNkBkjCq1oYA>.

If you have any questions on how to fill out the form, please contact Lori at lori.f.hart@gmail.com or text/call 916.402.6081. We look forward to receiving your interest in attending!

PPW Activities Committee:

Carol Sakai, Lori Hart, Cathy Nishizaki

Judy Fong Yee, PPW Moderator

Donna Komure-Toyama, PPW Co-Moderator

More Fence Repairs Completed

On August 14, final repairs on the wooden parts of the church fencing were completed. Many thanks go to Stan Umeda and his super crew: Phillip Chew, Tak Fukuman, Neil Matsuoka, Dave McGill, Titus Toyama, Jonathan Sakakibara, William Yee, and Phillip's friend, Rick.



Y.E.S. Mission Day Was Jam-Packed

On August 8, the Y.E.S. kids began their day by making lunches for Wind Youth Services. They then distributed popsicles and water to the unhoused in Southside Park. Pastor Sarah dropped in to go over what it means to be a Matthew 25 church and how their mission day activities were furthering those goals. The kids also made peace leis and did some tidying up in the social hall. They ended their day at the annual Y.E.S. pool party, hosted by Betsy Eskridge and Lois Van Beers. Many thanks to Jana Nakase Lee for organizing Mission Day and to Julie Chew, Mieke Davis, Steve Lee, and Luyan Tang for helping the kids with the cooking and packing of lunches and for accompanying them to the park to distribute the popsicles and water. Go to our website at <https://parkviewpc.org/2026/09/04/2026-y-e-s-mission-day-was-jam-packed/> to view more photos from the day.



Aloha Fest Brings Parkview Folks Together

This year's Aloha Fest took place after worship service on August 16. It was a great event and a real festive celebration! People enjoyed eating the delicious and bountiful food and chatting with one another. Many thanks to all the volunteers and food donors. Go to <https://parkviewpc.org/2026/08/19/aloha-fest-2026-faith-fellowship-and-food/> to view the slideshow.



Upcoming Events

Worship with Us In Person or Online:

You can access login info for worship services and online meetings as well as worship programs at <https://parkviewpc.org/>.

Sep 06: Worship Service. 10 am. Communion will be celebrated.

Worship Leader: Donna Komure-Toyama

Japanese Reader: Miyo Uchida

Pianist: Wade Tambara

Communion Elders: Phil Chew,

Hach Yasumura

Online Moderator/Greeter: Lois Van Beers

Sound System: Dave McGill

Parking: Gary Younglove

Ushers: Miko Kumagai, Miyo Uchida

Greeters: Miko Kumagai, Haruko Sakakibara

Altar Flowers: Hach & Linda Yasumura

Sep 06: Blessing of the Hands

Many health care workers and chaplains participate in "the blessing of the hands."

It's a moment when a prayer is offered: "God, please use these hands to bring help and healing, bless these hearts as they serve and ache and rejoice with others." Then, as oil was used as a base for healing and blessing in ancient times, a little oil is placed on the hands with these words of blessing, "Bless these hands as they serve as the hands of Christ." During worship on Sunday, September 6, everyone is invited to have their hands blessed, as we seek to serve God in all the tasks of our lives.



Sep 07: Embodied Listening. 6:30 pm. Social hall.

Sep 08: Gentle Yoga. 10 am in the social hall.

Sep 08: Session Meeting. 5:30 pm in the pastor's office.

Sep 09: Choir Practice. 7 pm in the social hall.

Sep 10: Hatha-Vinyasa Practice. 6 pm. Social hall.

Sep 10: Bible Study. 6:30 pm via Zoom.

Sep 11: 25th Anniversary of 9/11.

Dear Lord, let your love overcome hatred and division. Please teach us to be the peacemakers who can reconcile a troubled world.



Sep 13: Worship Service. 10 am.

Worship Leader: Steve Hanway

Japanese Reader: Michael Wright

Pianist: Nancy Arata-Fong

Online Moderator/Greeter: Aki Kumagai

Sound System: Cathy Nishizaki

Parking: Tak Fukuman

Ushers: Judy Fukuman, TBD

Greeters: Maurine Huang, Irene Uno

Altar Flowers: David & Nancy (Arata) Fong

Sep 13: Blessing of the Backpacks.

During worship service.

See *page 4*.



Sep 14: Embodied Listening. 6:30 pm. Social hall.

Sep 15: Gentle Yoga. 10 am in the social hall.

Sep 16: Choir Practice. 7 pm in the social hall.

Sep 17: Hatha-Vinyasa Practice. 6 pm. Social hall.

Sep 19: Ohana Walk.

See *page 4*.



Upcoming Events

Sep 20: Worship Service. 10 am.
 Worship Leader: TBD
 Japanese Reader: Miyo Uchida
 Pianist: Janet Hill
 Online Moderator/Greeter: Judy Yee
 Sound System: Liam Wright
 Parking: Phillip Chew
 Ushers: Cathy Nishizaki, TBD
 Greeters: Maria Mar, Miyo Uchida
 Altar Flowers: Tak & Judy Fukuman

Sep 20: Sacramento Japantown Presentation.
 After worship service.
 See [page 3](#).



Sep 21: Embodied Listening. 6:30 pm. Social hall.

Sep 22: Gentle Yoga. 10 am in the social hall.

Sep 23: Choir Practice. 7 pm in the social hall.

Sep 24: Hatha-Vinyasa Practice. 6 pm. Social hall.

Sep 25: Lock Tour #1. See [page 3](#).



Sep 26: Healing Movement. 1 pm in the social hall.
 See [page 3](#).



Sep 26: Octoberfest at [Elks Lodge #6](#). *This event is listed as a courtesy.*

Sep 27: Worship Service. 10 am. See parking advisory below.
 Worship Leader: Titus Toyama
 Japanese Reader: Aki Kumagai
 Pianist: Janet Hill
 Online Moderator/Greeter: Lori Hart
 Sound System: Ben Pryor
 Parking: Russ Hart
 Ushers: Aki Kumagai, Miko Kumagai
 Greeters: Ian Davis, Mieke Davis
 Altar Flowers: Ben Pryor & Kishwer Vikaas

Sep 27: Urban Cow ½ Marathon.

This marathon impacts travel to Parkview. Please plan accordingly. Go to <https://www.urbanconhalf.com/course-info> to check out the course.



Sep 27: Newsletter Deadline. Email your photos and/or articles (350 word max.) to officemanager@parkviewpc.org for inclusion in the October issue of the *Chapel Chimes*.

Sep 28: Embodied Listening. 6:30 pm. Social hall.

Sep 29: Gentle Yoga. 10 am in the social hall.

Sep 29: Talk Theology to Me. 6-8 pm in the social hall. See [page 3](#).



Sep 30: Choir Practice. 7 pm in the social hall.

Upcoming Events

Oct 01: Hatha-Vinyasa Practice. 6 pm. Social hall.

Oct 03: Fiber Friends. 10 am - noon.

Meet in the social hall. See

page 5.



Oct 04: Worship Service. 10 am. Communion will be celebrated.

Worship Leader: Carla Hart

Japanese Reader: Miyo Uchida

Pianist: Wade Tambara

Communion Elders: Jody Brown,

Cathy Nishizaki

Online Moderator/Greeter: Lois Van Beers

Sound System: Titus Toyama

Parking: Tak Fukuman

Ushers: Betsy Eskridge,

Donna Komure- Toyama

Greeters: Miyo Uchida

Altar Flowers: Jerry & Maurine Huang

Oct 04: Iu-Mien Cultural Fair.

11:30 am in the social hall.

See *page 4.*



Oct 06: Prayer Team Meeting. 7:15 pm via Zoom.

Save the Dates!

Details will be published in future weekly emails and/or newsletters.



Oct 10. Bible Workshop

Oct 10. Locke Tour #2

Oct 10. Our Sister's House Run for a Safe Haven

Oct 18. Youth Sunday

Oct 18. Blessing of the Animals

Oct 18. PPW General Meeting

Nov 05. Thru Nov 08. Paradise Mission Trip #1 to Rebuild Hope out of Chaos in Paradise, CA. Details to follow.

Nov 12. Thru Nov 15. Paradise Mission Trip #2 to Rebuild Hope out of Chaos in Paradise, CA. Details to follow.

Nov 14. Free Test Screening of the Documentary, "The 100th, Seeds of Aloha." 1:00 pm at Buddhist Church of Sacramento, 2401 Riverside Blvd.

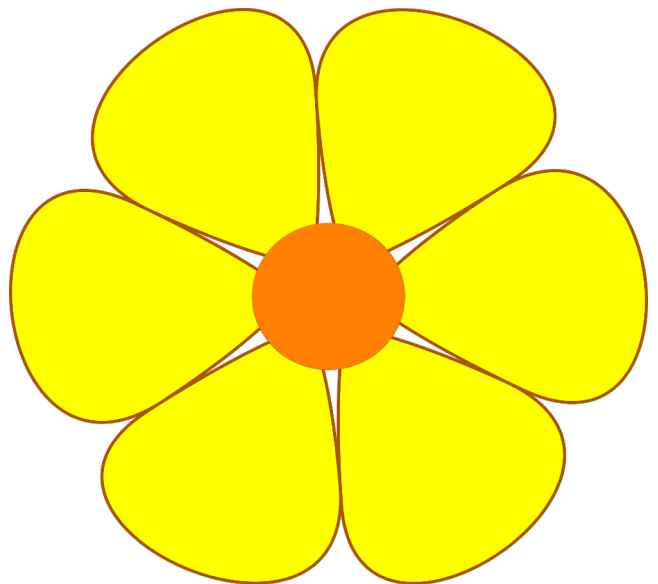
Nov 15. Thanksgiving Showtime & All Church Potluck

Dec 06. Christmas Luncheon

Dec 20. Christmas Coffee Hour. PPW Circle 2

Dec 27. Altar flowers needed. Contact Judy Yee to donate altar flowers.

Jan 17. Congregational Meeting



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In Memory of Kiyoshi Fujiwara: Brian & Leah (Fujiwara) Kanegawa

In Memory of their Son, Kevin: Edwin & Lisa Imura

In Memory of John Takechi: Tak & Judy Fukuman, Fumi Nakata

In Memory of Bula Woody (Diane Younglove's mother): Fumi Nakata, Jack & Caol Sakai, Titus & Donna (Komure) Toyama

In Support of Choir: Dave McGill

In Support of Y.E.S.: Dave McGill

Aloha Offering: Brian & Leah (Fujiwara) Kanegawa, May Lee, Cathy Nishizaki

How to Donate:



In Person: You may drop off your donation during worship service.

By Mail: Make checks payable to **Parkview Presbyterian Church**. Please do not send cash.

Online: Please go to <https://www.parkviewpc.org/>, click on the "Support Parkview" tab, and select "General Fund." Use the Notes section to provide additional information about your donation, i.e. "in memory of" or "xx fund." You can use a credit card or bank transfer; donate one time only or set up regular donations. Thank you for your generosity.