



Newsletter February 2021

**We Are
Officially Open for
11 AM Church
Service!**

Message from Pastor Will: The Prisoner's Power

But while Joseph was there in the prison, the Lord was with him; he showed him kindness and granted him favor in the eyes of the prison warden. So the warden put Joseph in charge of all those held in the prison, and he was made responsible for all that was done there. The warden paid no attention to anything under Joseph's care, because the Lord was with Joseph and gave him success in whatever he did. Genesis 39

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In the scripture we find Joseph in prison. Confined, restricted, a captive to the ruling power structure. Although, he is in an unfavorable situation, God still watches over Joseph and shows him favor. There are times we feel like a prisoner. Limited in our activities, being told what to do or how to best conduct ourselves by a governing body. Yet we can still seek God's favor and fulfill his work. We cannot allow circumstances, whether simple or complicated, to suppress what God is doing in our lives.

February celebrates Black History and we should be mindful of the many African-Americans, who struggled to survive in a government that treated them as prisoners. Housed in ghettos, subjected to over policing, denied access to equal opportunities, and vilified simply for the color of their skin, the African-American story exemplifies God's pervasive theme of lifting up the lowly and hopeless. Guiding a people out of slavery, both mental and physical and into a devotion of service. The following are two examples of God's favor over men imprisoned by an unjust state, fighting peacefully, justly, for the right to simply be free.

In April 1963, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was tossed in a Birmingham, Alabama, jail cell on charges of leading a public demonstration without a permit. During a nine-day sentence, King used the margins of newspapers and bits of jailhouse toilet paper to draft a response to a group of Birmingham clergymen that had denounced his fight against segregation and labeled him an "outside agitator." The eloquent, 7,000-word essay used quotes from St. Thomas Aquinas, Thomas Jefferson and others to examine the nature of unjust laws and civic responsibility, and included the immortal line, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." King's associates smuggled the scattered scraps of paper out of the jail and typed them up a few days before his release. "Letter from Birmingham Jail" soon appeared in publications across the nation, and went on to become a touchstone of the American civil rights movement.

Before he was South Africa's first black president, Nelson Mandela was inmate number 466/64 at Robben Island, one of three prisons in which he eventually did 27 years hard time. In 1974, while confined to an 8-by-7-foot cell, he began secretly writing an autobiography documenting his years as an anti-apartheid activist and revolutionary. Fellow inmates offered criticism and suggestions, and a prisoner named Mac Maharaj painstakingly transcribed Mandela's manuscript into tiny text to save space. After completing the book, Mandela buried the original copy in the prison garden. Guards eventually discovered it, but by then, Maharaj and others had been freed and smuggled the transcript out with them. The autobiography remained unreleased until 1994, when Mandela used it to help shape his famous book "Long Walk to Freedom."

Prison Epistles (St. Paul): In 62 AD, St. Paul the Apostle was arrested in Jerusalem for his passionate sermons on behalf of Christianity that enraged the local Jewish population. He was taken to the nearby town of Caesarea and imprisoned there for two years. During this time, St. Paul wrote four of the famous Epistles that appear in the Bible's New Testament: Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians and Philemon.

As we all face our personal prisons of struggle and confinement, know that God is with you and ready to lift you up in His service. I know God is using us, Park View, just as Paul proclaimed "For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord."



A Message from the General Minister and President

Dear Disciples,

Here at the beginning of a **new year**, there is no doubt that our church – as much of the rest of the world – is in a wilderness season. We find ourselves wandering, longing for the comfort of what we once knew and wondering what the future holds. I believe that this moment, like all wilderness moments, holds great opportunity for us, if we are brave enough to imagine what might be. I want to invite you to imagine with me. Several intertwining crises present themselves in this moment, each with a particular opportunity: The pandemic, which has caused the cancellation of our General Assembly and forced so many churches out of their buildings, provides an opportunity to re-envision what church looks like in all expressions and to explore what it means to be a church sent out.

The **racial justice** reckoning happening across the United States gives us an opportunity to revisit our commitment to be a pro-reconciling/anti-racist church; that is, to be the church we say we are.

The **economic crisis**, in which the wealth gap is widening and leaving many without access to resources, gives us an opportunity to discern how we will love and serve our neighbors, even as we work toward a more just economy for all.

The **political unrest** in the context of American democracy gives us an opportunity to explore what it means to be witnesses to the story of Jesus in a time of such division and change.

And the ever-present crisis of **climate change** provides an opportunity to reaffirm our call to care for God's good creation, even as we confess and repent our participation in its destruction.

**In this moment, then,
our calling is clear.**

As a movement for wholeness in a fragmented world, we are called to imagine a church that bears witness to God's limitless love. We will need to act with courage. We will need to give ourselves permission to change, to let go of processes and structures and practices that don't serve us well any longer. We will need to let go of fear – the fear of what might happen if we do change, and the

fear of the unknown future. I'd like to share with you some ways we can live into this calling this year by focusing on four **key areas: covenant, story, tools, and practice.**



Covenant: The Governance Committee of the General Board is doing some important work exploring what it means to live in covenant. They've been reflecting on the theological foundations of our governing documents, reviewing possible revisions to the Design, and reexamining how we make decisions and how we speak as a church. As we prepare to hear more about this work later this year, I hope you will pray for those who are discerning a way forward, and for your congregation as it lives in covenant with the whole church.

Story: It is time for us to shape a new narrative for ourselves, particularly in terms of what we see when we imagine ourselves an anti-racist church. Establishing common values and practices lived out in individual contexts will help us shape a vision of a shared future. Every day we must tell our story, share the good news, and make decisions that hold us accountable to be the church we say we are. In the coming months, I will be sharing ideas and inviting others into conversation with me, as together we imagine our new story. Please make sure you're signed up for my Dear Disciples newsletter and follow Disciples social media so you won't miss these opportunities to imagine with me.

Tools: New communication tools are being developed as well; you can now sign up for email newsletters that bring you the news you want, whether that's updates on justice efforts, messages from me, news from the whole church, or resources particularly for pastors. In addition, increased

collaboration among regional and general ministries are helping us work in covenant with one another. Building relationships across the church, across laity and clergy, and across generations will be key to infusing our church with new energy as we all share our gifts in ministry.

Finally, practice: Grounded in spiritual growth and development, we begin with love, letting love lead us into action testifying to the church we say we are.

Our faith practices help us understand that love: **We share communion at the Lord's Table as an expression of God's expansive welcome. We practice baptism and proclaim that we walk in new life. We study and share the ancient stories that point to a new world. We pray together, a practice that reminds us that we are not alone, that we are created and loved by God. We serve our neighbors, acknowledging that we are connected to each other and that we are called to live not for ourselves but for the sake of the world.**

I hope, as we move into this new year, that you will stay connected to your local congregation, and that you will embrace the practices of our faith that give you life. Church, we are called to imagine a new world. We are called to imagine God's reign fully come, and to discern how we can participate in making it so. We call ourselves Disciples of Christ, a movement for wholeness in a fragmented world. It is time for us to be the church we say we are: to seize the opportunity of this wilderness moment and to move forward with courage, permission to change, and freedom from fear, to imagine a church that bears witness to God's limitless love. I'm glad to be in ministry with you.

-Rev. Teresa "Terri" Hord Owens
General Minister and President

The Widow's Offering

One day, Jesus was sitting with His disciples near the temple treasury watching people deposit their offering. Jesus watched as the rich were contributing large sums of money, but then came a widow who gave "two small copper coins, which make a penny." Mark 12:41. Jesus called to His disciples and said "Truly I tell you, this poor widow has put more into the treasury than all the others. They all gave out of their wealth; but she, out of her poverty, put in everything—all she had to live on." Mark 12:43-33; Luke 21:1-4.

God sees what man does not. While the big gifts in the temple were noticed by the people, Jesus saw what no one else did. He saw the humble gift of a poor widow. This was the gift that Jesus thought worthy of comment and made sure His disciples were aware. Remember that while the gifts from the wealthy "made a lot of noise," it was the widow's offering that was heard in heaven.

Jesus knew the widow had given *more* than anyone else, despite only giving a penny. The difference is one of proportion, not amount. The rich gave large amounts but still retained their fortunes, whereas the widow "put in everything—all she had to live on." The true sacrifice was hers and the rich had not begun to realize the sacrifice.

Even though the amount may have been negligible, she gave it in faith that God would use it. Giving is just not in financial support, but through service as well. Generous giving in any capacity is a cornerstone of Christian faith. We are

blessed by the giving of others, and are blessed to give. Christians have given in more countless ways that others will never know about. We give without thought or an expectation of a return. We give because we service the needs of others as Jesus has taught us to do. We give because giving makes us more like Christ. We give because sometimes we know what it's like to be in dire need and receive graciously from others. **We give because we're empathic, caring, and genuine. We give because we LOVE & CARE.**

We are **required** to give nothing, but should desire to give everything. Giving is never defined by the amount of gift, but by the strong desire to give. Not only through financial giving, but with our talents, experience, ideas, time, energy, and prayer. Remember, giving is not defined in mere terms of financially contribution, but by the service you can provide to serve God. Your time and effort are more valuable than any dollar amount. God deserves all of who we are, not just by the dollar amount we are able to give. **YOU are more valuable in YOUR SERVICE than you will ever be in the amount of financial means you give.**

By you servicing God and contributing to His work of serving our needy, hungry, disabled and sick, you are providing more wealth than what any dollar amount can provide. You can answer the calling to reach the need and serve our community just by being who you are. The need in our community has never been greater than it is now. And it's time for us at PARK VIEW TO SERVE.

"You are under a curse—your whole nation—because you are robbing me. Bring the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house. Test me in this," says the Lord, "and see if I will not throw open the floodgates of heaven and pour out so much blessing that there will not be room enough to store it." Malachi 3:9-10.

This is a living testament of Park View. We are a small church with a giving, loving heart that is committed to serving our community. What we may lack in financial means, we make up for in our numerous programs and dedication to serving our community. What God needs the most is YOUR SERVICE! Come join us in any capacity this 2021 year! This month, we are excited to announce a new partnership with Growing Seeds to collect items for Love & Care Bags. In the coming months we look forward to our weekly (Wednesday) Food Pantry Drive Thru, our monthly OASIS delivery, and our Diaper Drive, Back to School Drive, Thanksgiving Baskets, Winter Coat Drive, and Book Drive. **There is so much more we can do! What we need the most is YOU!**

Love in Christ,
Katie Jones, Church Secretary
Experts from gotquestions.org



Blanket the World With Love on Blanket Sunday on February 7, 2021

You have the opportunity to make a difference to someone who has lost everything because of a natural disaster by giving just \$10.00 to purchase a blanket! What would you do if you had lost all your clothes except what you were wearing right now? And all your household goods-what would you do? Many people in the United States have been in that position this year because of storms and fires. Church World Service has

come to their aid with blankets and other aids because you and others have donated money in the past that has enabled them to stockpile blankets, cleanups kits, hygiene kits, clothing and other essential items to help people when there is a need.



You can help CWS keep their warehouses stocked by donating \$10.00 or more on Blanket Sunday, February 7 or by sending a donation directly to:

Church World Service at PO Box 968, Elkhart, IN 46515 or online at Church World Service.

Love in Christ,
Carolyn Jones, Outreach Chair

Christian Women's Fellowship Reimagined 2021

The women's fellowship of Park View Christian Church were very active in 2020 even with the COVID 19 Pandemic going on. Many service projects were accomplished, and benevolent giving was completed to many community organizations that provide services for the very needy. We are set to top our effort in this **NEW YEAR OF 2021!**

We so miss being together in person in each other's homes, where we would gather for Bible Study and have great sharing and eat yummy refreshments! But we have remained connected through phone calls, texts and seeing each other on Sundays. Also, many of us learned how to meet on ZOOM and share our scriptures and discussion. Yes, it is different **BUT** the intent is

the same. We always have room for more to join our group for Bible Study, for service projects or just to be with Sisters in Christ.



Each month we meet together at 7:30 pm the 2nd Tuesday of month for a study time and planning time for upcoming service projects. **ALL ARE WELCOME!** We want to take time now and thank the men of Park View Christian Church for **ALL** they do to help us with special projects like our Fall and Spring Brunswick Stew sale, which we had to cancel this past Fall. Without their efforts, organization,

and special **RECIPE-** this may not happen! Also, we **THANK** them for all the other things they do to help and support the Church. Things such as property repairs and maintenance, yard care, assisting with the Drive Thru Food Pantry, and buying and preparing the bagged breakfasts (72) and delivering them to OASIS Outreach each month.

We won't get to sponsor an Appreciation Banquet for our church men, so we want to express our deepest gratitude for just being present to answer the call. **THANK YOU!** In February, we will be helping with the Valentine's recognition and some snacks on Feb. 14. Don't miss this time of celebrating the gift of Love.

*Have a safe and healthy winter,
Gina Artz, CWF Leader*

What's Next During this Pandemic?

I wanted to take a moment and speak to you from a different perspective that you usually hear from me. As most all of you know, I am a Registered Nurse and even though I retired from full time nursing, I have continued to use my license in some part time work as well as volunteer hours in different facets of nursing. Since April, I have been very involved with our local Medical Reserve Corps every week. I have strived to teach, and implement all of the CDC and Public Health guidelines for infection prevention in and around our church as well as community.

You each have done excellent in following the safety guidelines, such as wearing of facial masks, washing hands and maintaining social distancing at church. All of these things have been difficult at times because we are an affectionate church family and love to hug and laugh and eat meals together. We

haven't been able to do this for almost a year.

But I am hopeful that our country will win this battle against COVID 19.



With the roll out of the **Vaccine**, this will make a huge impact on preventing the spread of this disease and eventually eliminate the number of cases, I hope and pray.

I am encouraged by the positive research and effectiveness of this Vaccine that is now available. So I am taking this moment to ask and encourage each of you to take the Vaccine as soon as you are scheduled to be able to get this. The risks of not taking this treatment are far greater than any risk of taking it. I am available to answer your questions any time and to reassure.

*Please stay safe and strong,
Gina Artz*

**Please visit
www.cdc.gov/vaccines/covid-19
for more information.**



February 21 and 28, 2021

When you give to Week of Compassion, you deploy resources in need all around the world. Through sustainable development projects, our partners help provide life-giving water and other critical resources that help communities reinvent and reimagine what is possible. When water comes to a village, people are safer, healthier, and more free to pursue learning and growth, and share more than just water. **Let love flow opportunities. Let love flow.**

"Nobody hungry, nobody thirsty, shade from the sun, shelter from the wind, for the Compassionate One guides them, takes them to the best springs."

-Isaiah 49:10

Please give generously to Week of Compassion, our first Special Offering of 2021 for Disciples of Christ Disciples Mission Fund.

Envelopes will be available if you attend in house worship service or you may visit online at [Disciples of Christ weekofcompassion.org/special-offering](http://DisciplesofChristweekofcompassion.org/special-offering) to give online or visit our website, parkviewccdoc@verizon.net and designate your offering to Week of Compassion.

Love in Christ,

Carolyn Jones, Outreach Chair

How Your Generous Donation Impacts the World

Joshua Mumbi used to spend much of his time collecting water. When it rained, he would collect water running from the streets. Often he would spend much of the day walking to the water source and carrying back buckets. Sometimes he might even travel to the water source with his family the night before, spending the night there so that they could bring back water in the morning. His mother, Josephine, did not like to make the journey alone — it was not safe. There was not much time to go to school. And when he did go to school, Joshua Mumbi was very tired during the day. It was hard to focus; it was hard to learn. But thanks to your gifts through Week of Compassion, Joshua Mumbi and his family — and all of the other families in his village — have a safe, clean water source close to home. With a new solar-powered borehole well, they have water for cooking, water for drinking, water for bathing and keeping things clean and sanitary. Because you let love flow, water brought new life to a whole community. Now children like Joshua Mumbi and his siblings can go to school every day, and a whole world of opportunity is open to them. Now the whole community is empowered to provide for their

needs, plan for their future, and pursue new opportunities for growth. So that more communities can experience this new life, please give generously, and let love flow. When you give to Week of Compassion, you deploy resources to people in need all around the world. Through sustainable development projects, our partners help provide life-giving water and other critical resources that help communities reinvent and reimagine what is

possible. When water comes to a village, people are safer, healthier, and more free to pursue learning and growth opportunities. Let love flow, and share more than just water.
-weekofcompassion.org



Should we say it?

2020 was a tough year. COVID took family and friends from us. It changed where and when we go places. How many of us can go at one time? And don't forget the "mask" we must wear. How about the fires out west that left so many homeless as well as the multiple back to back hurricanes in the south that likewise left so many homeless? Many Americans lost their homes just because they had no job or money. I could say more about the sad times of 2020, but I am trying to look forward to the good times of 2021.

We still have COVID and the restrictions, along with the possibility of bad weather and loss of income. So where are we with this year? I don't know. I don't know what's ahead of us. I only know where we are in the current minute of the current day.

This is why we start the day in prayer, pray throughout the day and end the day in prayer. If we keep doing this every day, putting God before us and with us in everything we do it will be easy to be optimistic about 2021.

So yes, we should say "Happy New Year", knowing God has giving this to us and we are giving him our daily praise.

*Love in Christ,
Chip Artz, Chairman of the Board*

EVERY DAY IS A NEW BEGINNING. THE MISTAKES FROM YESTERDAY ARE NOW JUST LESSONS LEARNED. ABSORB THE ENERGY AND POSSIBILITY OF TODAY, ACKNOWLEDGE THE SIMPLE BEAUTY THAT CAN SO EASILY BE TAKEN FOR GRANTED, AND LOOK FORWARD TO ANOTHER NEW BEGINNING TOMORROW.
WWW.LIVELIFEHAPPY.COM

Number of Families Served in January at Food Pantry

6: 38 families
13: 50 families
20: 44 families
27: 54 families

Please come out and volunteer!
OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY
from 12 to 2 pm



We are beyond thrilled to announce our very first Saturday Food Pantry Drive Thru held on Jan. 23 due to a surplus in donated food! We had 5 families come see us!

Love & Care Bags

We are excited to partner with Growing Seeds to host a "Love & Care Bag" drive for the month of February.

We are collecting hygiene products (travel size preferred) and other essential items to give to our homeless community, Food Pantry recipients, the HER Shelter, and members of our community that are incarcerated.

Basic hygiene is essential to our health and wellbeing. Unfortunately, members of our community may find these items to be a luxury instead of a necessity.

This month, a yellow box is located in the Narthex for donations.



Let's show our community that we **LOVE & CARE** love and care for them by donating the following items:

- ◇ Shampoo & Conditioner
- ◇ Toothpaste
- ◇ Tooth Brush
- ◇ Floss
- ◇ Socks
- ◇ Underwear
- ◇ Feminine Products
- ◇ Soap
- ◇ Body Wash
- ◇ Wash Cloth/Bath Towels
- ◇ Travel Sized First Aid Kit
- ◇ Hand Sanitizer
- ◇ Mask
- ◇ Deodorant
- ◇ Brush/Comb/Hair Elastics
- ◇ Love Notes of Encouragement and Inspiration

Church Directory is Ready!

Great News! An updated Church Direction of Members & Friends is now ready for pickup and will be available in the Narthex.

If you prefer to have the Directory emailed to you, please email us at parkviewccdoc@verizon.net so one can be sent to you!

Let's stay connected!



February 2021

Celebrate Black History Month

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 Elder's Zoom Meet- ing @ 7pm	3 Food Pantry 12-2 pm	4	5	6
7 Blanket Sunday Church World Service Official Board Meeting After Worship	8	9 CWF Bible Study on Zoom @ 7:30 pm	10 Food Pantry 12-2 pm	11	12	13
14 Valentine's Day After Service Snacks Blanket Sunday (continued)	15	16	17 Ash Wednes- day Service (TBD) Food Pantry 12-2 pm	18	19	20
21 Week of Compassion Special Offering	22	23	24 Food Pantry 12-2 pm	25	26	27
28 Week of Compassion Special Offering (continued)						



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Family News & Prayer Requests

Mitchell Daniels suffers from frequent lung infections because of cystic fibrosis.

Warren Brennan is receiving treatment for his knee pain.

Leo Ruffing has COPD and Parkinson's disease. Prayers are needed for protection and great health.

Peter Austin, son of Ken & Joan Austin, has Huntington's Disease.

Allen Powell will have further radiation treatment for lung cancer and is battling lung cancer.

Janice Cubberly is suffering from pain in her right arm/hand. Prayers are needed.

Sonny, Shirley Byrd's brother, is battling cancer at home and is receiving dialysis treatments and is in need of prayers.

Lindsay Abess and family would appreciate your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time.

Carolyn Smith is in need of prayers! She has been in and out of the hospital with health complications.

Kathy Person, Gina Artz's cousin, passed away on January 13 from lung cancer. Please keep their family in your prayers during this difficult time.

Jean Credle, our beloved "Bread Lady", needs prayers as she is now in Hospice Care and is terminal.

Jillian McHugh is recovering from COVID-19 and needs prayers for recovery.

Alice Langston was recently hospitalized and has serious kidney disease.

Christine Hodgkiss and Family, please pray for her and her family as they go through an extremely difficult time dealing with a family crisis.

Please continue to pray for the President and all leaders of the nation, all military personnel, for our nation and all who are dealing with the coronavirus and have lost loved ones. Please continue to pray for our healthcare workers, essential personnel, our neighbors, friends, family, and all people of the world.



Meet our Pastor REV. WILLIAM K. COLLINS, III, M.Div.

Rev. Collins currently serves as the Senior Pastor at the Parkview Christian Church in Chesapeake, Virginia. Rev. Collins is a servant leader with a vision and passion for ministry. He successfully implements dynamic church growth through discipleship, nurturing congregational health, community outreach programs, social media connections, and life groups.

Rev. Collins was born in Norfolk, Virginia to Rev. Dr. William Collins, Jr. and Mrs. Eleanor Powell Collins. He is the youngest, and only boy, of four children. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Old Dominion University and a Masters of Divinity from Regent University. Rev. Collins is the Executive Director of Growing Seeds ministries which has collected and distributed over 3,000 pounds of food, over \$25,000 in school supplies, and over \$15,000 worth of toys to underserved communities throughout Hampton Roads. He is leading efforts to incorporate future programs in 2021 of Love & Care Bags, Love Letters, and

Free Children's Book giveaways. He is also spearheading a committee to address true and meaningful criminal justice, racial injustice, and prison reform. The goal of this initiative is abolishing the for-profit prison system and converting those institutions into rehabilitation centers, transitional housing, resource centers, workforce centers, and mental health facilities.

In 2014, Rev. Collins published his first book, *Growing Seeds, Volume I, "A communion with creation through spiritual maturation."* He is currently a member of 200 Plus Men of South Hampton Roads, a member of the Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO), and the Tidewater Emmaus Family (TW113) "Servants with a Purpose." He is a certified Church Planter with the V3 Church Plant Movement, a certified Life Coach (Life Forming Leadership Coaching), and a certified Trainer of the Knights of the 21st Century.

Rev. Collins has traveled all over the world including to Amsterdam, Ireland, Alaska, South Africa as well as Haiti and the Philippines, but Rev. Collins considers his most important and greatest accomplishment is his wife Kelly Ann, three daughters: Micah Anaya (16), Eliana Amira (8), Ava Alani (5), and the newest addition to the family coming in Summer 2021.



Dear Lord,

As I count my blessings this new day I realize how truly fortunate I am. I trust in You to meet all of my needs and enjoy the fact that there is no place I can go that you have not already been. I am helpless and lost without the empowerment of Your Holy Spirit. Forgive me, Lord, for the many times I try to accomplish things under my own strength. You are the core of my existence and I worship You. My only desire is to follow You all the days of my life. I pray in Jesus name, Amen.

“The counsel of the Lord stands forever, the plans of His heart to all generations.” Psalm 33:11



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For Kingdom Building devotionals by emailing your email address to Church email

Opportunity to Serve at Park View

Elders:

TBD

Welcome Center:

TBD

Volunteers Needed:

Food Pantry:

Every Wednesday

OASIS:

February 17

Love & Care Bags:

Entire Month of February

Special Offerings:

Blanket Sunday & Week of Compassionate

We are OPEN for Sunday Church Service!

We are committed to serving you and meeting your spiritual needs. If you are unable to attend in person service, we are available by phone, email, Facebook, and Zoom. Pastor Will has made arrangements for online Sunday sermons at **FaceBook @parkviewccdoc.**

Please call (757) 484-1776 or email at parkvieccdoc@verizon.net to enroll in our “All Call” service to receive weekly announcements and reminders through your phone!

Also, sign up for email devotionals by emailing your email address to parkviewccdoc@verizon.net.

Wish to give online? Visit https://tithe.ly/give_new/www/#/

Revised Common Lectionary Readings for February 2021

- 7: Isaiah 40:21-31, Psalm 147:1-11, 20c, 1 Corinthians 9:16-23, Mark 1:29-39
- 14: 2 Kings 2:1-12, Psalm 50:1-6, 2 Corinthians 4:3-6, Mark 9:2-9
- 21: Genesis 9:8-17, Psalm 25:1-10, 1 Peter 3:18-22, Mark 1:9-15
- 28: Genesis 17:1-7, 15-16, Psalm 22:23-31, Romans 4:13-25, Mark 8:31-38 OR Mark 9:2-9



- 6 Bonnie Kessler
- 9 Joan Austin
- Fred Meyer
- 10 Shawn McHugh
- 24 Cassidy Jones
- 28 Xander Bulldis



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WE'RE OPEN!!

Drive-Thru Food Pantry

Every Wednesday of the Month

11:00 am - 1:00 pm

All are Welcome!

Perishable & Non-Perishable Food Available

No Income Restriction

Please contact us if you require any additional assistance.

We are here for you!

Go Green! Go Paperless!
Get the newsletter earlier -
by opting to receive a color PDF
copy of the newsletter.
Email parkviewccdoc@verizon.net to sign up!

