



Celebrate Christmas Eve at Your Second Home

Tuesday, December 24

So many expectations were turned upside down that first Christmas. But hope prevailed and people received a glimpse of a reality they would only come to understand 30 years later.

Christmas Eve is a memorable time of wonderful traditions for the SPC family. Please make time to join us for an event or the entire evening. And please take the time to invite someone, anyone, whom you think might look forward to joining us. Good invitations are what many people need right now.

5:45 p.m. Christmas Eve Meal

Join us to share a light Christmas Eve meal with your SPC family. Registration is required for the meal. Just call the church office or sign up during worship on the preceding Sundays. (With many thanks to Helen Pribesh for her generously preparing our meal!)

7 p.m. Candlelight and Communion Worship Service

With scripture, communion, beloved carols, and the chancel choir, we come together for this calm, candlelit, communion Christmas Eve service of worship. Join us as we look at the words of the prophet Isaiah (Isaiah 9:2, 6-7), the story of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and the promises of God.

8 p.m. Cookie Reception

Gather with us for Christmas cookies immediately after worship.



Advent Calendar Features "Songs of Preparation"

As a tool for our season of preparation during Advent, music has been selected for the days leading up to Christmas, with brief backgrounds and contexts for each.

The selections are in a variety of styles from diverse sources and cultures, and hopefully they'll aid us all in our daily walk toward Christ's birth.

A PDF Advent calendar featuring these "songs of preparation" will be emailed at the end of November. It will be easy to use, with a hyperlink to the song for each day. Simply click on the link and listen on YouTube. Daily emails also will be sent with the link for that day's song.

From the Senior Pastor

Glimpses of Light in a Blue Christmas



A “Blue Christmas” is a time to reflect on what feels missing during a season that is often expected to be filled with joy. This sentiment is natural. It’s hard to imagine Mary and Joseph themselves not wondering what was happening during such a pivotal moment in their lives.

Two of my favorite authors, who both reflect on the more serious side of Christmas, are an unlikely pair: Bishop Fulton Sheen, a Catholic television personality from the 1950s; and Rachel Held Evans, an evangelical author who tragically passed away at 37 after an allergic reaction to medication. During Advent’s season of waiting, their

insights remind us to listen for and recognize God’s presence.

In his book “Christmas Inspirations,” Bishop Fulton Sheen wrote:

“What interests us is that God called the shepherds while they were still at work doing their duty. An angel appeared to Gideon when he threshed wheat by a winepress. Saul, looking for the lost donkeys of his father, found a kingdom and himself. Elisha was plowing when Elijah passed the mantel of prophecy to him. Amos was with the herdsmen of Tekoa when he saw God’s judgment upon Tyre. The best place in all the world to be for higher summons is at a post of duty. . . . When the Lord has a great gift or message to give to one of His children, He sends it to the place where the child ought to be found. . . . Sometimes the most humble occupations prepare for the greatest vocations. . . . Civilization is a debtor to lowly cradles, to unknown mothers who are denied places in an inn, and to humble shepherds working in the night.”

And years ago, after the killings in Sandy Hook, Rachel Held Evans wrote the following about Christmas:

“If the incarnation teaches us anything, it’s that God can be found everywhere: in a cattle trough, on a throne, among the poor, with the sick, on a donkey, in a fishing boat, with the junkie, with the prostitute, with the hypocrite, with the forgotten, in places of power, in places of oppression, in poverty, in wealth, where God’s name is known, where it is unknown, with our friends, with our enemies, in our convictions, in our doubts, in life, in death, at the table, on the cross, and in every kindergarten classroom from Sandy Hook to Shanghai. God cannot be kept out.

“And although my doubt and anger make it hard for me to believe today, I will keep lighting those little Advent candles like a religious fool until they help me in my unbelief. May their flames be a reminder to all of us that we don’t have to know why God let this happen to know that God was there . . . and here, and in those swaddling clothes, and on that cross, and in that grave, and on the throne.

“For no amount of darkness can overcome the light.”

I pray that you have a meaningful Christmas. And if it is blue, I hope that it only is blue enough so that you can see why Jesus’ birth matters desperately not just to the world, but to each one of us.

Have a blessed Advent and Christmas!

Pastor Craig

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Faith Matters

Advent and Christmas Sermon Series

Christmas Classics: Finding Faith in Film

Charlie Brown with an anemic Christmas tree, Scrooge thumbing his nose at others, a young boy wanting a BB gun, another just trying to keep robbers out of his house, and an oversized elf in green eating tremendous amounts of sugar. The characters of classic Christmas films bring us to experience hope, peace, joy, love, and salvation in ways that invite us to hear scripture and understand the incarnation in new ways.



- Dec. 1 **“A Christmas Story”:** Hope and The Gifts of Christmas (Luke 1:26-38, 46-55)
Dec. 8 **“Home Alone”:** Love and the Wounds We Bear (Matthew 1:18-25)
Dec. 15 **“Elf”:** Mary, Elizabeth, Buddy, and Joy (Luke 1:39-45)
Dec. 22 **Finding Peace: “A Charlie Brown Christmas” and the Shepherds’ Story** (Luke 2:8-20)
A service with snacks, hymns, and fun

Dec. 24, Tuesday, Christmas Eve, 7 p.m.

The Light Has Come, Leaving the Shadows Behind: Charles Dickens’ “A Christmas Carol” (Isaiah 9:2, 6-7)

And a sneak peek for Dec. 29 and Jan. 5:

- Dec. 29 **“What Child is This?”** (Luke 2:22-40)
Jan. 5 **Navigating the Unexpected: Lessons from the Magi’s Detour** (Matthew 2:1-12)

Adult Education

Christmas Cards from the Old Testament

Sundays, 10 to 10:40 a.m. SPC fellowship hall



We take a break from our Old Testament series even while we look at peculiar passages from the Old Testament. These passages have specific meaning to Jews but—through Christian eyes, scripture, and

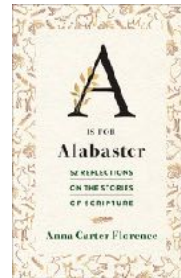
music—came to be seen in a new light. Join us as we look at centuries-old words that came to have deeper meaning through Christmas and the birth of Jesus.

- Dec. 1 *Tamar, Rahab, Ruth, and the Wife of Uriah:* A Harsh Introduction to Christmas
Dec. 8 *A Sign, a Young Woman, a Virgin, and Emmanuel* (Isaiah 7)
Dec. 15 *Bethlehem, King David, and the Messiah* (Micah 5)
Dec. 22 *Handel’s Messiah, A Child is Born, the Prince of Peace* (Isaiah 9)

Adult Bible Study

**A Look at the Prodigal Son:
A Home Study at the Ericksons’**
Thursday, December 5, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Gather with us for an informal discussion on a particularly important parable for Christian faith.



Lunch and Learn

**A is for Alabaster:
52 Reflections on the
Stories of Scripture**

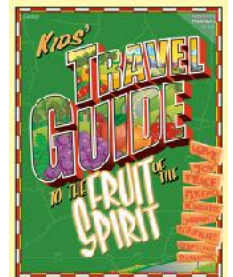
Wednesdays, noon to 12:55 p.m.
SPC fellowship hall
(please bring a sack lunch)

Take an hour out of your week, bring a bag lunch, and join us for a meal, conversation, and Bible study, as we focus on the New Testament through the lens of Anna Carter Florence’s book, “A is for Alabaster: 52 Reflections on the Stories of Scripture.” No required reading ahead of time; just meaningful and fun conversation.

Children’s Sunday School

**SPY KIDS: Second
Presbyterian Youth and
Kids Investigating
Divine Stories**

For ages 5-14, 10 to 10:40 a.m.
Youth room



Join Ms. Jo and friends for fun interactive stories and activities, snacks, and games, as we see how the fruit of the spirit can surprise us and shape us in new ways. To learn more, contact Ms. Jo in the church office.

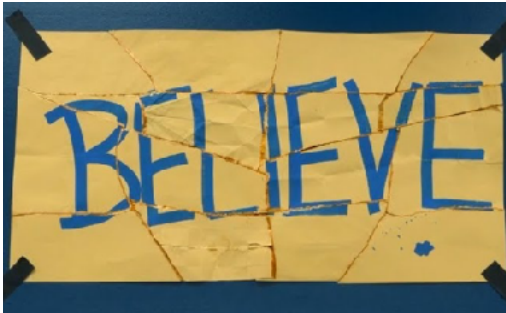
From the Director of Music

Kintsugi and Singing during Advent

One of the many elements I loved in the “Ted Lasso” show was the inclusion of the Japanese art of kintsugi at key points of the story’s development. Kintsugi is the practice of repairing broken pottery with gold, making the brokenness of the object a visible part of its history and beauty, rather than something concealed.



In the show, Nate—in his anger and resentment—tore up a beloved “Believe” poster in his team’s locker room. As the show progressed, he eventually faced his brokenness, symbolized by his repair of the sign in the kintsugi method. He not only faced the hard truths of his life, but made them visible through connecting lines of gold that restored “Believe” for all to see.



Every year that I’ve worked in churches, I have encountered questions (or sometimes unconcealed displeasure) related to music during Advent. All around us—in our online feeds, at stores, in ads—we’re told that Christmas begins early in November. All around us are trees and lights and piped-in music resounding with the jangling of sleigh bells. Why, then, would we not be robustly singing Christmas carols at church for these weeks? Surely the Music Director has lost his mind!

The fact is, if we were simply a secular community celebrating the cheerful wonderment of the holiday, we would absolutely be packing each week with all of our favorite (mine, too!) carols of the season. It would be a festive, cheery month of Christmases every week! And I am aware that in some church communities, this is an established practice. But. . .

This approach to Advent has a cost: Advent. When we sing that Christ has arrived week after week before we commemorate his arrival, we don’t provide the space we need to ready ourselves for a Child who is to come as a *Savior*.

It is human nature to avoid our splintered, shattered pieces. We avoid, defer, postpone, and conceal those weak and cracked parts of our lives. We certainly don’t want them to be viewed by others. And yet, without taking the weeks of Advent to purposefully prepare our hearts for the *Savior’s* arrival, without acknowledging in our own hearts the places in need of repair, how can we ever really experience Christmas in its full power and beauty?

I pray that this Advent, when we sing together in worship

“come, thou long expected Jesus”
and

“for you, O Lord, my soul in stillness waits,”

we will recognize that we’re offering our broken, shattered places openly to God. I pray this so that when we later sing

“born that we no more may die”
and

“the king of kings salvation brings,”

we are able to lean fully into the meaning of the birth of Christ the King . . . whose gold is not found in a ceremonial crown, but instead in the broken and cracked places of each of us.

So—I encourage you to sing and dance and immerse yourself in all the season’s carols in all of the many places available to us: concert halls, our cars, in the places we shop.

And during Advent worship, I hope we will all be at work together inviting God to transform us into the most beautiful of Christmas ornaments—vessels bound together by jagged lines of gold.

Peace,
Bob

Ways to Serve

December Fellowship Time Supports Mission Partners

This year during Advent, when we gather as a church family in the fellowship hall after Sunday worship, we invite you to participate in several fun and meaningful intergenerational activities that will serve our local and international mission partners.

Dec. 1: We'll make and sign Christmas cards for our international mission partners, as well as some of our local mission partners.

Dec. 8: We'll inflate 50 to 75 sports balls that members have donated for the LAUNCH Christmas party. We also will collect stocking stuffers to add to their holiday meal boxes. Please bring in nuts, gum, individually wrapped candies, small books, toys, or games—anything small that our LAUNCH families might enjoy.

Dec. 15: We'll make cards and assemble baggies of Hershey's "hugs & kisses" for our friends at the Norfolk Street Choir Project.

Dec. 22: We'll collect supplies and assemble Blessing Bags for our friends at St. Columba.

Join us each Sunday after worship as we seek to be a blessing to others during the Christmas season. Please contact Rev. Catherine Hart Monroe with any questions or suggestions: revcat@spcnorfolk.org or 757.287.9897.



St. Columba Requests Gifts Cards, Nonperishable Food

For Christmas, St. Columba is again requesting \$25 gift cards to Walmart or Target. They will be given to families so that they can choose the best gifts for their needs. Please leave them in the church office by Sunday, December 8.

The most pressing ongoing needs are nonperishable foods for the Food Pantry and paper grocery bags. Individual-size toiletries and spray deodorants are always welcome. Items can be placed in the orange bin in the hall.

With help from our Second family, St. Columba was able to provide Thanksgiving food baskets with gift cards for turkeys to over 50 needy families. Thanks to everyone who was able to donate items and gift cards.

LAUNCH Holiday Activities Need Extra Support

Volunteers are needed for Peace on Earth: A Community Christmas, set for noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, December 14, at Mason Memorial Church of God in Christ, 744 Goff Street in Norfolk's Huntersville neighborhood.

SPC is providing 500 meals for the event, as the usual meal providers—Operation Blessing and Mercy Chef—are on duty in hurricane-stricken communities. Meal prep will be done the week of December 9. On the 14th, help is needed to serve the meal and to set up and take down tents, tables, and chairs. See Joe Morgan for details.



SPC has pledged to give 50 plus sports balls as Christmas gifts for teens in LAUNCH-supported families. In addition to help with the football, soccer, and basketball bulk purchases at about \$10 each, more upscale gifts to consider are the Wilson NCAA Street Shot Basketball; ESPN XR3 Official Match Size Football; and Franklin Sports Competition Soccer Ball. Place balls by the glass windows outside the fellowship hall by Thursday, December 12.

Financial donations are also needed. Suggestions include \$20 for a family holiday grocery coupon, \$250 to sponsor 50 pounds of groceries for 100 families, or \$500 plus and receive a 65% tax credit.

Another good cause this holiday season is the ongoing hurricane relief being provided by Black Mountain, NC, Presbyterian Church. Make a donation at bmpcnc.org, or note Black Mountain PC on your donation to SPC.

Fellowship Opportunities

Festive Holiday Flavors: A Potluck

Sunday, December 8, after worship, fellowship hall



Grandma's secret recipe green-bean casserole, fluffy rolls, gingerbread cookies, giblet stuffing, or other heartwarming side dishes, delicious desserts, or signature family treats. Different foods make the holidays special to each of us. As we gather on this Sunday—between

Thanksgiving and Christmas—please share a favorite holiday treat with your Second family.

Triple S Circle to Assemble Gift Baskets

Tuesday, December 10, 10 a.m., fellowship hall

Triple S Circle's December meeting will begin a half hour earlier than usual, at 10 a.m., because there's special work to do: assembling nine Christmas gift baskets. Women of the church are asked to bring small toiletries, small Christmas gifts, and Christmas cookies packaged two per baggie. After the baskets are assembled, Peggy McPhillips will lead a lesson on John 5:1-15: Jesus healing the sick. If you haven't yet participated in Triple S, this is a great meeting to sample the cheerful giving hearts and camaraderie of the circle.

Walk the Garden Aglow With SPC

Wednesday, December 11, 7 p.m.

Norfolk Botanical Garden

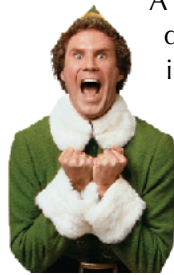
We have it on good authority from our own Mary Buckelew, who volunteers at Norfolk Botanical Garden, that the Garden of Lights is better than ever, with several new displays in honor of its 30th anniversary. Join us there in what's become an SPC holiday tradition. Purchase your



tickets in advance on the NBG website for the 7 p.m. time slot December 11. Then dress warmly and meet us in Baker Hall Visitor Center. After our group photo, we'll stroll together through this magical winter wonderland.

Family Movie Night at SPC: "Elf"

Saturday, December 14, 5:30 p.m., fellowship hall



A fun evening involves pizza, popcorn, drinks, and a showing of the movie "Elf" in the sanctuary. It's a joy-filled and funny movie appropriate for—and interesting to—all generations. Please come, and bring friends for a relaxing and fun evening. (And then join us the next morning in worship as we reflect on why its message resonates so well with the season.) RSVP to the church office so that we can have plenty of pizza!

Fa-la-la-la-la: Caroling and a Meal

Wednesday, December 18, 6 p.m., fellowship hall

Join us at the church for a meal, fun conversation, and sharing the Christmas message through song. SPC folks of all ages—and of all or no musical abilities—are encouraged to participate in this wonderful holiday tradition of fellowship.



Memorial Set for Homeless Persons

Saturday, December 21, Norfolk City Hall and Freemason Street Baptist Church (Times and more information to come)

Continuing its annual tradition, our mission partner the Norfolk Street Choir Project will, in collaboration with the Planning Council, present this year's ceremony in remembrance of individuals affected by homelessness who have passed away during the year. The event will include readings, singing, candle lighting, and reading names of individuals who have passed away. The public is invited to remember and honor the lives of individuals who may otherwise be forgotten.

With Gratitude: Thank You for Pledges for 2025 and 2024

We're deeply grateful to those of you who've pledged for 2025. As a congregation, having a sense for expected giving is a tremendous help as we plan for the future. If you anticipate pledging for 2025 but haven't yet done so, please pick up a pledge card at church and fill it out, or email Larry Hull, Clerk of Session, at lhull49@cox.net. If you have questions about your 2024 pledge, reach out to Larry. Thank you for your financial support. It matters.

Advent and the Sacred Act of Active Waiting

For those who follow the liturgical calendar, the season of Advent is a time of preparation and anticipation focused on waiting for the arrival of the Messiah—the long-awaited Savior promised in the Old Testament. It is a season rooted in both prophetic expectation and spiritual readiness.

The word Advent itself comes from the Latin word *adventus*, meaning “coming” or “arrival.” Originally, it wasn't just about preparing for the birth of Jesus, as we celebrate today, but also about anticipating His second coming in the future. So as we enter the season of Advent, we're reminded both of the sacred as well as the sacred act of waiting.

The waiting during Advent is an active waiting—a time of yearning and a time of anticipation. As we enter Advent, each one of us is waiting for something. Whether we're waiting for the joy of Christmas morning, the resolution of a difficult situation, or for peace in a troubled world, we're all familiar with the feeling of longing and expectancy. Advent, a season of preparing our hearts for the coming of Christ, invites us to reflect on this deep waiting and how it connects with our lives as followers of Christ.



The prayers we lift up during this season echo the many forms of waiting we experience. Some wait with hope, eagerly anticipating the birth of a child, a new chapter in life, or the fulfillment of a long-held dream. Others wait in uncertainty, longing for answers to questions or clarity in the face of challenges. Still, many wait in sorrow, longing for healing, peace, or the end of conflict. Yet in all these forms of waiting, we are called to remember we do not wait passively. As we wait for Christ's return and for God's perfect peace to fill the earth, we are also invited to be active in our waiting—living out our faith through service, stewardship, and outreach to those who do not know Christ.

Stewardship during Advent is not just about managing our resources, but also about how we use our time, talents, and hearts to serve others. The call to wait is a call to engage with the world around us. As we await Christ's return, we have the opportunity to be His hands and feet, sharing His love and care with those in need. In that sense, perhaps we are the servant in the Parable of the Banquet who is called by the Master to go out to the highways and byways to seek out uninvited guests to the feast (Luke 14:15-24).

Our stewardship in this sense extends beyond financial giving; it involves the generous offering of our time and attention to those waiting for hope and for healing. Whether through volunteering, supporting mission efforts, or simply reaching out to those who are struggling or need the Gospel, we are called to be active waiters—living out the promise of Advent through acts of grace and mercy.

In a world that often demands instant gratification, patience may feel like a lost virtue. But in Advent, we're invited to embrace a different rhythm—one that asks us to wait expectantly, trusting in God's timing. As we wait, we are not alone. God, the Creator of the ends of the earth, strengthens us in our waiting. The strength we find in God equips us to carry on with purpose, to serve others, and to be agents of change in a world in desperate need of His love. The prayer we pray during Advent reminds us that those who wait upon the Lord will renew their strength and rise on wings like eagles (Isaiah 40:31). Each of us is called not to waste the opportunities before us but to wait with active hearts, sharing God's love and bringing His good news of peace and redemption to all in this broken world.

As we prepare for the celebration of Christ's birth and His ultimate return, let us commit ourselves to the work of waiting with purpose. May we be “Advent-minded” in our stewardship and outreach as a testimony to the hope and love we have in Christ. And may we, as His people, be found faithful in our active waiting.

- Pray for our missionaries serving overseas that they will find this time a wonderful opportunity to explain the Birth of Christ and what Immanuel—God with us—means to those who are lost.
- Pray for our church's outreach and compassion ministry partners as they seek to bring comfort, love, and food to those in our community who live with unmet needs.
- Pray for those around you and those you meet along the way who don't know Christ as Savior—share your faith and share your life with them. The mission field comes to us—and is all around us.

SPC December Calendar

Sunday, December 1

The office is open 9:30AM to 12:30PM
Adult Sunday School: 10AM [FH]
Children's Sunday School: 10AM [Upstairs]
Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]
Brazilian Treats & Intergenerational Activity during Fellowship: Noon [FH]

Monday, December 2

Aaron Hatten's & Debbie Platte's Birthdays
No activities

Tuesday, December 3

Elizabeth (Reed) Smith's Birthday
The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
Second Singers @ Villages of Rosemont: 8:30AM [FH]
Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Wednesday, December 4

The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
Men's Bible Study: 6:30AM [FH]
Lunch & Learn Bible Study: Noon [FH]
Choir Rehearsal: 7:30PM [SPC]

Thursday, December 5

Isaac Thomas' Birthday
The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]
Prodigal Son Study: 6:30PM [the Ericksons']

Friday, December 6

John Vellines' Birthday
Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

Saturday, December 7

Erin Todd's Birthday

Sunday, December 8

Tom Libbey's & David McKay's Birthdays
The office is open 9:30AM to 12:30PM
Choir Rehearsal: 9AM [Sanctuary]
Adult Sunday School: 10AM [FH]
Children's Sunday School: 10AM [Upstairs]
Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]
Festive Flavors Holiday Potluck & Intergenerational Activity: Noon [FH]
Deadline for St. Columba gift cards

Monday, December 9

No activities

Tuesday, December 10

The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
Triple S Circle Meeting: 10AM [FH]
Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Wednesday, December 11

The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
Men's Bible Study: 6:30AM [FH]
Lunch & Learn Bible Study: Noon [FH]
Garden of Lights Walk: 7PM [Norfolk Botanical Garden]

Thursday, December 12

Taylor Crouch's Birthday
The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]
Deadline for LAUNCH sports balls

Friday, December 13

Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

Saturday, December 14

Peace on Earth: A Community Christmas: Noon, See Joe Morgan [Mason Memorial Church of God in Christ, Norfolk]
Pizza & "Elf" Movie Night: 5:30PM [FH]

Sunday, December 15

The office is open 9:30AM to 12:30PM
Worship Band Rehearsal: 9:30AM [Sanctuary]
Adult Sunday School: 10AM [FH]
Children's Sunday School: 10AM [Upstairs]
Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast] **Fellowship Time & Intergenerational Activity: Noon [FH]**

Monday, December 16

No activities

Tuesday, December 17

The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]
Session Meeting: 6PM [FH]

Wednesday, December 18

The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
Men's Bible Study: 6:30AM [FH]
Lunch & Learn Bible Study: Noon [FH]
Dinner & Caroling: 6PM [FH]

Thursday, December 19

Bill Eley Jr.'s Birthday
The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Friday, December 20

Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

Saturday, December 21

Homeless Persons Memorial Event: Times TBD [Norfolk City Hall and Freemason Street Baptist Church]

Sunday, December 22

The office is open 9:30AM to 12:30PM
Worship Band Rehearsal: 9:30 [Sanctuary]
Adult Sunday School: 10AM [FH]
Children's Sunday School: 10AM [Upstairs]
"A Charlie Brown Christmas" and the Shepherds' Story: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]
Fellowship Time & Intergenerational Activity: Noon [FH]

Monday, December 23

Emily Byrd's Birthday

Tuesday, December 24, Christmas Eve

The office is closed.
Christmas Eve Meal: 5:45PM [FH]
Candlelight & Communion Worship Service: 7PM [Sanctuary/webcast]
Cookie Reception: 8PM [FH]

Wednesday, December 25, Christmas Day

Nancy Morgan's Birthday
The office is closed.

Thursday, December 26

Jude Libbey's Birthday
The office is closed.

Friday, December 27

Michael Norman's Birthday
Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

Saturday, December 28

Henry Voter's Birthday

Sunday, December 29

The office is open 9:30AM to 12:30PM
Adult Sunday School: 10AM [FH]
Children's Sunday School: 10AM [Upstairs]
Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]
Fellowship Time: Noon [FH]

Monday, December 30

No activities

Tuesday, December 31, New Year's Eve

The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
No activities

FH = SPC Fellowship Hall

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