

# Second Life<sup>+</sup>

The Newsletter of Second Presbyterian Church

March 2024

## The Paradox of Holy Week

*The resurrection was so central to Christians that the day it occurred—Sunday—soon became the day on which they came to worship each week. Easter is a time of great celebration, but without our recognizing Good Friday, the meaning of Easter is dramatically diluted.*



### Palm Sunday, March 24

*Seeking How to Destroy Him:  
Beyond Anger, 11 a.m.*

It is an unusual story, one that involves Jesus clumsily riding on a donkey and crowds cheering. This was only five days before crowds called for his death. Reflect with us on an odd journey and the misplacement of anger.



### Maundy Thursday, March 28

*The Darkest Thursday in Film and Art: Dinner and Reflections  
6 to 7:15 p.m.*

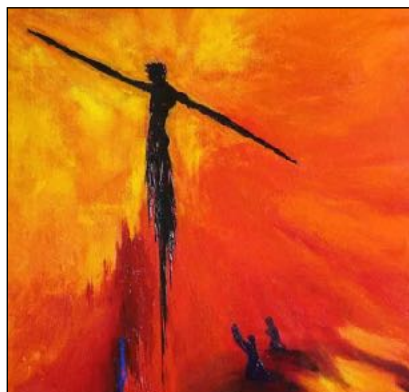
So much happened the night before the crucifixion of Jesus: the washing of feet, the institution of the Lord's Supper, and a poignant prayer at the Garden of Gethsemane. But it was also the night of the betrayal of Jesus and his arrest. How these events are portrayed in movies and art is the focus of Pastor Craig's reflections—and our discussion—this evening. Why is this night so crucial to our faith?



### Good Friday, March 29

*A Sacred Death: Remembering  
the Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m.*

Gather with us this dark night as we read scripture, sing, and pray together, fully immersed in "the stations of the cross" and the path to the cross.



### Easter Sunday, March 31

*Early Worship, Breakfast,  
Celebration of the Resurrection,  
and A Most Unusual Hunt*



#### Early in the Morning

*A Quiet Outdoor Service  
9 to 9:25 a.m.*

Bring a lawn chair and a warm coat for a reflective, peace-filled service at the Robertson Deck. (If it's too cold, we'll be in the back of the sanctuary for an intimate service). No brass or strings, no triumphant organ music—only readings, prayers, scripture, and a message. And then come back at 11 as we celebrate the resurrection.

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## **Easter Breakfast**

*9:30 to 10:30 a.m., SPC fellowship hall*

For many years, the men of the church have prepared Easter morning breakfast for our congregation. This year, the delicious tradition continues. There will be no Sunday School on Easter morning. Instead, all are invited to enjoy our men's famous quiche, pancakes, sausage, and more.



## **Celebration of the Resurrection**

*Easter Worship from 11 a.m. to noon, sanctuary and webcast*

How do we leave behind, or give up, what holds us back, so we can embrace new life? That's been our focus for the last six weeks. This morning we gather together, focusing on John 20:1-18 to celebrate new life, transformation, and hope!



## **A Most Unusual Hunt**

*For everyone after Easter worship*

All children through ninth grade are invited to be part of a brief celebration involving a piñata and a wild craft. Then both children and adults can join in an unusual hunt, one not involving eggs but little Jesus figures. The very first hunt associated with Easter was not a search for eggs but Mary Magdalene's searching for Jesus himself. Join us as we engage in a fun way of remembering the most meaningful of all days.

## **It's Time to Order Your Easter Quiches**



This tasty 25-plus year tradition from the men of the church continues. Proceeds will support SPC's feeding programs, so please consider buying a few quiches.

Orders are strongly encouraged by Friday, March 22, to allow time for cooking.

### **Choose from six kinds of quiches:**

Mexican (cheese, ham, mushrooms, peppers, onion, sundried tomatoes); Veggie (same but without ham); Meat (cheese, ham and bacon shreds); Ham & Cheese; Bacon & Cheese; and Cheese only.

*All quiches can be made with a gluten-free crust.*

**Cost:** \$10 each. You can mail your payment or pay when you pick up your order.

**Pick-up day:** We encourage you to drop by the church **Saturday, March 30, between noon and 2 p.m.** to pick up your quiches. You can also pick them up Easter morning, March 31, before the 11 a.m. worship service.

**Orders:** Email orders to Larry Hull, [lhull49@cox.net](mailto:lhull49@cox.net). **Suggested order deadline is Friday, March 22.**



**From the Senior Pastor**

## **Thinking about Birds and God's Love**

About two months ago I happened to run into Spencer Tinkham. My first response was not initially seeing him as a son of the church, or even as Jeff and Denise Tinkham's son or Clay's brother. It wasn't even to think about him as an expert duck-decoy carver.

My first response—apparently because I find myself encountering his art in different places, particularly on Facebook—was to stutter and stammer. That is what I did. His artwork, his sculptures are so beautiful. Just on a different level.

If you'd like to see his work but haven't yet made your way to the Virginia Museum of Contemporary Art in Virginia Beach, I encourage you to carve out time Sunday, March 10, after worship, to see his exhibition called "Witness." Admission is free, and although we at SPC are not going as a group per se, some of us will leave the church around 12:30, hoping to arrive there around 1. We invite you to join us to see his work and other exhibitions there as well.

Spencer's sculptures and carvings are shown in museums and universities across the country, but this is the first major showing locally. As the exhibit description says, "Birds were and are tiny witnesses to the big things happening on our planet. Tinkham pieces together their stories and shares their minute beauty with us, carving the details of their feathers into enlarged spotlights."

As I took in his work, I thought about how indeed "birds are tiny witnesses to the big things happening on our planet." The Bible often uses birds to convey profound spiritual lessons. In the story of Noah and the ark, Genesis 8:6-12 notes that after the floodwaters recede, Noah sent out a dove to search for dry land. The dove returned with an olive leaf in its beak, signaling the end of the flood and God's faithfulness.

Similarly, in Matthew 6:26, Jesus says, "Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they?" Again, Jesus reminds us of God's care and provision for us.

But as we approach Holy Week and Good Friday, I'm struck by how the Bible uses images of birds in reflecting on God's desire to protect us. Psalm 91:4 says, "He will cover you with his feathers, and under his wings you will find refuge; his faithfulness will be your shield and rampart."

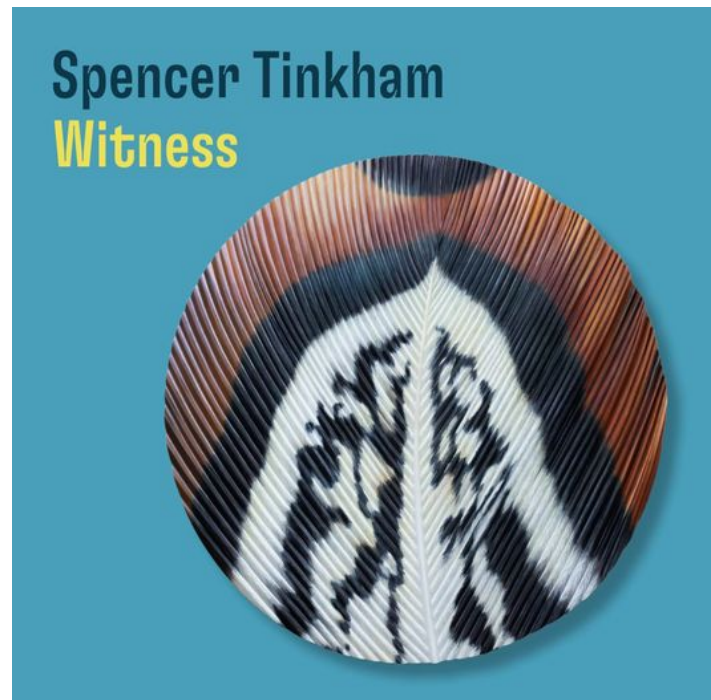
And in Matthew 23:37, shortly before his death, Jesus laments, "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, you who kill the prophets and stone those sent to you, how often I have longed to gather your children together, as a hen gathers her chicks under her wings, and you were not willing."

So frequently we turn from God's care. So frequently God laments.

Whatever else Easter may mean to you, I hope you recognize it as a time when God—for our sake—covered us, trying to save us, even as a hen gathers her chicks. The reality, however, is that that gift—God's saving us—is something we turn from and frequently don't even acknowledge.

My prayer this Easter is that you recognize how much God loves and cares for you, so you may experience not just hope, but everlasting life.

With love,  
Pastor Craig



*Meet folks from SPC at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at the Virginia Museum of Contemporary Art, 2200 Parks Ave., Virginia Beach, to view the Spencer Tinkham exhibition, "Witness."*

## Overcoming Disordered Desires: Moving Beyond Seven of Our Most Favorite Sins

Will Willimon says that church is “lifelong learning in how to be a sinner.” Once we own up to the fact that sinning is part of who we are or that we have “disordered desires,” then we can honestly confront the persistency and complexity of those good gifts that we have a tendency to misuse so that we become separated from God. During the seven weeks of Lent, join us as we focus on the gifts beyond the sin and as we consider how we can live lives worthy of our calling.

### March 3 “Man Shall Not Live on Bread Alone”: Beyond Gluttony

(Proverbs 23:1-3, 19-21; Luke 7:33-34; Matthew 4:1-11)

### March 10 “Do All Things through Him”: Beyond Sloth

(Proverbs 6:6-11; Philippians 4:8-13)

### March 17 “I Am My Beloved’s”: Beyond Lust

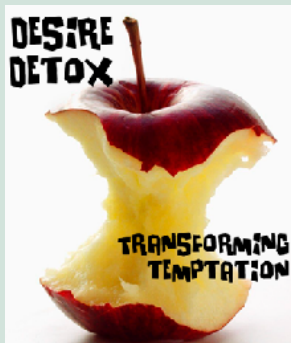
(Song of Songs 7:10-13; 1 Thessalonians 4:1-8; Matthew 5:27-28)

### March 24 “Seeking How to Destroy Him”: Beyond Anger

(Matthew 5:21-22; James 1:19-20; Mark 11:15-18)

### March 31 “Emptied Himself”: Beyond Pride

(Luke 18:9-14; Phil. 2:4-11; Mark 16:1-8)

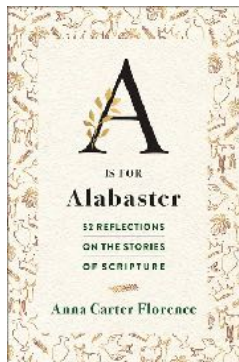


### Desire Detox: Transforming Temptation

*A Sunday morning study for adults*

*9:45-10:35 a.m., SPC fellowship hall*

Why do we take the gifts of God and misuse them? Our adult study is a deeper dive into each sin, bringing together scripture, helpful videos (suggested by Dr. Terry Lindvall), and *The Workbook on the 7 Deadly Sins* (by Maxie Dunnam and Kimberly Dunnam Reisman). Be a part of an important study as we seek to deepen what we experience in worship and reorient our own lives.



### Lunch and Learn

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

*Wednesday fellowship and study  
Noon-12:55 p.m., SPC fellowship  
hall (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 Bible through the lens of Anna Carter Florence’s book “A is for Alabaster: 52 Reflections on the Stories of Scripture.”

### Children’s Sunday School Kids’ Travel Guide to the Lord’s Prayer

*9:45-10:35 a.m.,  
Upstairs children’s room*

Jesus taught us a prayer that he said would help us in many ways. Each Sunday all elementary-aged children and young middle schoolers are invited to join Ms. Katrina as we continue to study how the Lord’s Prayer guides us and helps us.



## Why Singing Together Defies Brokenness

*“Have this mind among yourselves, which is yours in Christ Jesus, who, though He was in the form of God, did not count equality with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied Himself, by taking the form of a servant...” —Philippians 2:5-7*

During this season of Lent, our Sunday worship services are focusing on the theme of “Disordered Desires”— the seven deadly sins. It doesn’t take long each day to take note of the ways the world leans into these paths to division:

- The greed of blatantly dishonest financial dealings from the rich and powerful;
- The envy that leads to unhealthy competition and crushes the possibility of cooperation;
- The gluttony of nations and individuals – for power, for wealth, for influence;
- The sloth of treating memes as reliable news, causing us to misunderstand our world;
- The lust for our immediate wants, resulting in addictions and distorted acts of destruction;
- The anger that fills our news feeds with shooting after shooting;
- And the pride that prevents us from looking at one another in gratitude and love.

While I love the music itself and the relationships with the singers I know, the central reason I am still energized and motivated and devoted to this work after almost 40 years is that I believe, more than ever, that this work matters in our world. Each week I witness too many examples of division that affects us all and separates us not only from one another, but from God. And each of those weeks, when so many are aching for evidence that there is hope in the face of these discouraging events, I also witness this:

Singers who are generous in their learning and willingness to be challenged.  
... who are happy to add their individual gifts, and to celebrate the gifts of others.  
... who want to offer freely to those around them without expectation of return.  
... who work for hours and hours simply to offer their best gift.  
... who exert their spirits and skills for the benefit of others,  
and in doing so unleash joy and care for one another.

These are models of behavior representing the opposite of the deadly sins.

These behaviors happen, without fail, among individuals who we might identify as contradictory: men and women, young and old, conservative and liberal, wealthy and poor, trained and amateur. When we sing together, we occupy a space that does not have room for greed, envy, sloth, and the rest.

Whether singing together or listening to others do so, it is good to be reminded that the overwhelming bad news of our world is not the definitive model of how life can be. I believe that God does speak to us through music and that this model of restored relationships is evidence. May we find our encouragement to be increased as we sing together, receiving God’s powerful example of brokenness restored.

Peace,  
Bob



*The Feb. 25 event, Prayers without Words, was a sensory experience of music, light, and prayer. Featuring acclaimed pianist Steve Kolb, the event drew 50 attendees to SPC.*





## **Bring the Heat: Chili Cookoff Set for March 3**

*Sunday, March 3, noon, SPC fellowship hall*

After worship, sample a variety of chili in the fellowship hall and vote on your favorite. Winners will be chosen in two categories: Best Chili and Most Creative Chili. But as always, the greatest winners are all of us who get to taste the entries. Anyone who wishes to enter should bring in a crockpot full of their favorite homemade chili. If you have questions, contact Jo Kolb in the church office.

## **Ladies' Night Out at Omar's**

*Monday, March 11, 6 p.m.*

*Omar's Carriage House*

*313 W. Bute St., Norfolk*

The women of SPC will hold their monthly night out earlier in March to avoid Holy Week. If you plan to attend, RSVP to Lynn Ruehlmann, 757.642. 6813, by Sunday, March 10. If you can't arrive by 6, they'll save your seat.



## **SPC's SPC (St. Patrick's Celebration)**

*Sunday, March 17, noon, SPC fellowship hall*

The first wave of Irish to the United States came in the 1700s, from Ulster in Northern Ireland. These Presbyterian men, known as the Irish Society of Boston, organized the first St. Patrick's Day parade in Boston in March 1737. Tradition says that the Irish cross, also known as the Celtic cross, was designed by St. Patrick. The Celtic or Irish cross is a regular cross surrounded by a ring, which represents the endlessness of God's love. The cross in SPC's sanctuary is a Celtic cross. So it's appropriate that we at SPC have an SPC (St. Patrick's Celebration). For fellowship hour, please bring either a green food or a potato-related food to share.

## **Terry Lindvall & Animated Parables: a Pedagogy of Seven Deadly Sins & a Few Virtues**

*Pizza, salad, & presentation, Wednesday, March 20, 6 p.m.*



Dr. Terry Lindvall, a colleague of Pastor Craig's and friend of SPC, has studied animation and religion his entire career. In this presentation, he highlights a recent book on the rhetorical power of animated cartoons in teaching about the seven deadly sins. Join us in watching three

such cartoons—"Pies," "Killing of an Egg," and "The Apprentice"—and why they matter in our faith life.

## **Chair Yoga & Refreshments:**

### **A Holistic Wellness Experience for All**

*Saturday, March 16, 1 p.m., SPC fellowship hall*

We're excited to announce a rejuvenating addition to our community offerings: chair yoga. This special session is tailored to accommodate all fitness levels. Whether you're a yoga enthusiast or just starting your wellness journey, chair yoga is a gentle and inclusive practice that promotes flexibility, balance, and relaxation. No need for mats or strenuous poses; just bring yourself and a desire to enhance your well-being. Afterward, mingle at our refreshing juice bar. This event is about not only physical well-being but also community and connection. Questions? Contact Andrea Franklin-Matheson, Coordinator of Intergenerational Outreach.



## **Join the Prayer Team**

*Sunday, March  
17, 12:30 p.m.,  
SPC prayer room*

Please join the SPC prayer team, where we come together in faith and compassion, making a positive impact—in one another and our community—through the power of collective prayer. Your presence on our prayer team adds a unique and valuable voice. Let's journey in faith and love together. For more information, contact Andrea Franklin-Matheson, Director of Intergenerational Outreach.

## **Missions and Outreach: Sharing the Good News of God's Love**

At Second Presbyterian, we are "mission-minded." What does that mean? What is the role of the Missions and Outreach committee, and why do we do it?

In the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus' final words to his disciples, after his resurrection and just before his Ascension, were: "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you. And behold, I am with you always, to the end of the age." (Matthew 28:19-20). In Romans, Paul writes: "How then will they call on him in whom they have not believed? And how are they to believe in him of whom they have never heard? And how are they to hear without someone preaching? And how are they to preach unless they are sent? As it is written, 'How beautiful are the feet of those who preach the good news!'" (Romans 10:14-15).

Missions and Outreach is about sharing the Good News of God's great love for us and the restoring, life- and soul-changing power of Jesus' atoning death on the cross and his resurrection. We do this by sending out and supporting missionaries to the ends of the earth. And we do it by sharing God's love with our community and those that live around us. This sharing of love is done through intentional acts of mercy and grace in order to relieve suffering and to point non-believers to Christ.

Through your generosity of time and money, Second has played an important role in caring for and feeding members of our community and neighbors who have real needs. Partners in our feeding ministry have noticed increased demand for assistance as emergency government funding for COVID-related needs has been used up while food inflation has continued to rise. Thank you for your faithfulness.

Also, at the Session meeting in February, the church approved a disbursement from the Jean Morton Memorial Fund to help the Kerr family purchase a vehicle for use in their ministry in the Middle East.

Mission partner LAUNCH is sponsoring a suicide prevention event for military veterans Saturday, March 16, at Cathedral of Faith, including a morning workshop for pastors and an afternoon session for all veterans. LAUNCH monthly food distribution is Thursday, March 21. Please talk with Joe Morgan for more information and consider volunteering to help with the food distribution. Many hands make light work!

Also, mission partner St. Columba Ecumenical Ministries is in need of nonperishable food for its food pantry, and men's spray deodorant and bottled water for the Day Center. Items can be left in the hall in the orange bin. The annual fundraiser for St. Columba—a silent auction and dinner—is set for Saturday, April 20, at Bayside Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach. More details and an opportunity to purchase tickets and/or donate art or craftwork for the auction will be coming soon. Please talk with Alice Allen-Grimes for additional information and ways you can help.

*—Mark Erickson, Coordinator, Missions and Outreach Committee*



*Joe Morgan leads SPC's involvement with the church's mission partner LAUNCH.*



### **With Appreciation for Katrina**

For the last nine years, Katrina Wansink has served in various roles at the church, teaching children's Sunday school, caring for children in the nursery, and becoming the Director of Children's Ministry three years ago.

Between her full-time teaching at a local elementary school, after-school tutoring, and commitments with friends, she has recognized the need in her life for more balance. So she has let us know that her time working with Second will come to a close at the end of March. This daughter of the church has served our church family with creativity, love, faith, and kindness. Thank you, Katrina.



## Nursery Childcare Attendant Needed

If you know of a caring and welcoming individual—good with infants and children—who might be interested in working in our church nursery for three-hour shifts Sunday mornings, please encourage them to contact Jo Kolb in the church office at 757.423.2822 for a job description and application. We have wonderful children and a great environment. If you could share this opportunity, we would be grateful.

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## Events of Interest at Virginia Wesleyan University

*Sponsored by the Robert Nusbaum Center, Dr. Craig Wansink, Director  
All events are free and open to the public.*



### Faith in Action: Women Empowering Communities for Transformational Change

*Thursday, March 7, 7-8:15 p.m., Brock Commons*

*Panelists include Rev. Dr. Veronica Coleman, Senior Pastor of New Jerusalem Ministries; author and editor Rabbi Ellen Jaffe-Gill; Amanda Pine, Christian Faith Formation Director at King's Grant Presbyterian Church; Teresa Stanley of the Interspiritual Empowerment Project of Virginia Organizing; and Areen Syed, 2023 Hampton Roads Youth Poet Laureate.*

A dynamic group of women of faith share their experiences and insights on their journeys to become agents of change in the community. These remarkable women represent diverse backgrounds and serve as a testament to the transformative power of faith when combined with intentional and action-oriented initiatives. Join us for an evening of enlightenment, inspiration, and a shared commitment to turning faith into tangible action.

### There's Something About Mary: Unusual Portraits of the Mother of Jesus

*Thursday, March 14, 1 to 2 p.m., The Chrysler Museum of Art; presented by Craig Wansink, Ph.D.*

After looking at how the feminine is portrayed in the art of Hinduism and Buddhism, Dr. Wansink focuses on the figure of Mary, the mother of Jesus, in the art of The Chrysler Museum. View the unusual and subtle ways in which Mary was portrayed—with Jesus and with others—and discuss the roles of women, the peculiar ways in which her son was understood, and changes in theology and religious beliefs. Participation is limited; register by Thursday, March 7, by calling 757.455.3129. (Note: This is a reprise of Pastor Craig's event for SPC last year.)

### Artificial Intelligence and Faith: A Talk and Workshop on ChatGPT

*Friday, March 15, 1-3 p.m., Greer 155; presented by Craig Wansink, Ph.D.*

Computers, electronics, and artificial intelligence often separate humans from each other and God. Dr. Wansink will highlight how new trends in AI (specifically Chat GPT and MidJourney) create opportunities to deepen prayer life, study scripture in new ways, and think more deeply about faith in general. No background is required for this two-part event. Participation is limited; register by Friday, March 1, by calling 757.455.3129.

### Beyond Scouts Honor: Sexual Abuse, Leadership, and Institutional Failure

*Thursday, March 28, Noon-1 p.m., Brock Commons; presented by Douglas Kennedy, Ed.D.*

In the Netflix documentary "Scouts Honor: The Secret Files of the Boy Scouts of America," Doug Kennedy reflected on his past, saying, "I thought Scouts was a great thing, I really did. It was Norman Rockwell. It was Mom, Pop, apple pie." Yet the Scouts has a less than idyllic side. Dr. Kennedy, a VWU professor of sport and recreation professions, is an abuse survivor who experienced firsthand the institutional failure of the Boy Scouts of America, as leaders turned a blind eye to sexual abuse. Learn more about this failure and the need for vigilance in all youth-serving organizations.



## February at Your Second Home

*From new Session members, a visit from the Seidls, and Shrove Tuesday pancakes to the Ash Wednesday service, LAUNCH food distribution and Norfolk Rocks, February was another busy month at SPC.*



*There is definitely a place for you at Second Presbyterian!*



# SPC March Calendar

## Friday, March 1

Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

## Saturday, March 2

### ***Nathan Besso's Birthday***

No activities

## Sunday, March 3

*The office is open from 9:30AM to 12:30PM*

Choir Rehearsal: 9AM [Sanctuary]

Adult Sunday School: 9:45AM [FH]

Children's Sunday School: 9:45AM [Upstairs]

Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]

**Chili Cookoff: Noon [FH]**

## Monday, March 4

### ***Kathy Stark's Birthday***

No activities

## Tuesday, March 5

*The office is open from 10:30AM to 1:30PM*

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

## Wednesday, March 6

*The office is open from 10:30AM to 1:30PM*

Men's Bible Study: 6:30AM [FH]

Brown Bag Bible Study: Noon [FH]

**St. Columba Sandwich-making: 1 PM [FH]**

## Thursday, March 7

*The office is open from 10:30AM to 1:30PM*

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

BEMA Bible Study: 7:45PM [Zoom]

## Friday, March 8

Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

## Saturday, March 9

## Sunday, March 10

*The office is open from 9:30AM to 12:30PM*

Adult Sunday School: 9:45AM [FH]

Children's Sunday School: 9:45AM [Upstairs]

Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]:

Fellowship Time: Noon [FH]

**Spencer Tinkham's "Witness" Exhibit: 1PM [Virginia MOCA, Virginia Beach]**

## Monday, March 11

**Ladies' Night Out: 6PM [Omar's Carriage House, 313 Bute St., Norfolk]**

## Tuesday, March 12

### ***Jake Kerr's Birthday***

*The office is open from 10:30AM to 1:30PM*

**Triple "S" Circle: 10:30AM [FH]**

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

## Wednesday, March 13

### ***Judy Tressel's Birthday***

*The office is open from 10:30AM to 1:30PM*

Men's Bible Study: 6:30AM [FH]

Brown Bag Bible Study: Noon [FH]

Choir rehearsal: 7:30PM [Sanctuary]

## Thursday, March 14

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

BEMA Bible Study: 7:45PM [Zoom]

## Friday, March 15

Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

## Saturday, March 16

**Chair Yoga and Refreshments: 1PM [FH]**

## Sunday, March 17

### ***Linda Norman's, Jillian Todd's, and Chris Voter's Birthdays***

*The office is open from 9:30AM to 12:30PM*

Choir rehearsal: 9AM [Sanctuary]

Adult Sunday School: 9:45AM [FH]

Children's Sunday School: 9:45AM [Upstairs]

Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]

**SPC's St. Patrick's Celebration: Noon [FH]**

**Prayer Team: 12:30PM [SPC Prayer Room]**

## Monday, March 18

### ***Ireland Courtois' and Larry Hull's Birthdays***

No activities

## Tuesday, March 19

*The office is open from 10:30AM to 1:30PM*

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Session Meeting: 6PM [SPC]

## Wednesday, March 20

*The office is open from 10:30AM to 1:30PM*

Men's Bible Study: 6:30AM [FH]

Brown Bag Bible Study: Noon [FH]

**Dr. Terry Lindvall's Animated Parables with pizza and salad: 6PM [FH]**

## Thursday, March 21

**LAUNCH Volunteer Opportunities: Various times [See Joe Morgan]**

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

BEMA Bible Study: 7:45PM [Zoom]

## Friday, March 22

Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

**Easter Quiche Order Deadline**

## Saturday, March 23

No activities

## Palm Sunday, March 24

### ***Wayne Parks' Birthday***

*The office is open from 9:30AM to 12:30PM*

Adult Sunday School: 9:45AM [FH]

Children's Sunday School: 9:45AM [Upstairs]

Worship: 11 AM [Sanctuary/webcast]

Fellowship Time: Noon [FH]

## Monday, March 25

### ***Nancy Rowland's and Nate Siemering's Birthdays***

No activities

## Tuesday, March 26

### ***Mark Erickson's and Sandy Simmermon's Birthdays***

*The office is open from 10:30AM to 1:30PM*

**Second Singers at Villages of Rosemont: 8:30 AM [FH]**

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

## Wednesday, March 27

*The office is open from 10:30AM to 1:30PM*

Men's Bible Study: 6:30AM [FH]

Brown Bag Bible Study: Noon [FH]

Choir rehearsal: 7:30PM [Sanctuary]

## Maundy Thursday, March 28

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

BEMA Bible Study: 7:45PM [Zoom]

**The Darkest Thursday in Film & Art: Dinner & Reflections: 6PM [FH]**

## Good Friday, March 29

Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

**Good Friday Service: A Sacred Death: 7PM [Sanctuary]**

## Saturday, March 30

### ***Eliza Matheson's, Phillip Ndahi's, and Bill Reed's Birthdays***

**Easter Quiche Pick-up: Noon to 2PM [FH]**

## Easter Sunday, March 31

### ***John Eley's Birthday***

*The office is open from 9:30AM to 12:30PM*

Choir rehearsal: 9AM [Sanctuary]

**Early in the Morning Outdoor Service: 9AM [Robertson Deck]**

**Easter Breakfast: 9:30AM [Upstairs]**

**Easter Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]**

**A Most Unusual Hunt: Noon [SPC]**

*\*FH: SPC Fellowship Hall*

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