

Second Life+

The Newsletter of Second Presbyterian Church

October 2024

Rally Day 2024!

Moving music, thought-provoking sermon, home-cooked food, and fun and games brought record-setting attendance to our church year kick-off.



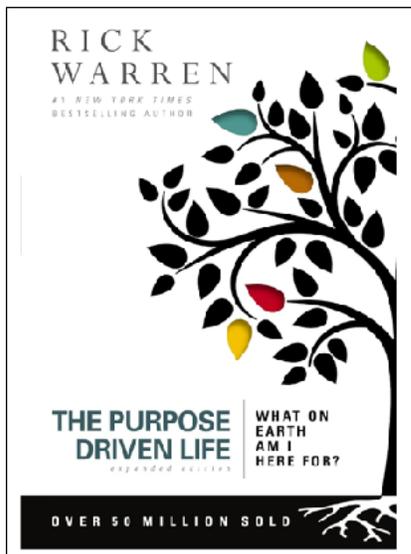
From the Senior Pastor

Feed Your Faith: October Offers Unique Discipleship Events

This is a good month for us to go together to the Attucks Theatre to hear the Norfolk Street Choir and Friends (Saturday, October 5).

A good month to spruce up the church together (Saturday, October 19).

A good month to go together to Bergey's Barnyard (Saturday, October 26).



It's always a good month to think more about your faith.

During a month when there's a lot of busyness and noise in the political sphere, I particularly encourage you to move beyond our time together in worship by stretching and growing your faith with us in the following ways.

What on Earth Am I Here For? For the next five weeks from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday evenings, Karen and Mark Erickson are hosting a casual discussion on Rick Warren's "The Purpose Driven Life." Come for one Thursday or for as many as you can. The purpose of the conversations is to move beyond the worship series and to think more deeply about our own lives. I already am grateful for the ways these conversations have helped me grow. If you have questions or interest, please contact Jo Kolb in the church office or see Karen or Mark.

Introducing the Old Testament. Sunday mornings from 10 to 10:40, I'm focusing on why the Old Testament matters. Our time together somewhat replicates my university course, so some weeks focus more on archaeology or translation. But most weeks focus on our reading the biblical text together. The Old Testament points us to grief, anger, justice, the covenant, and creation in so many eye-opening ways. Open the Old Testament with us. See your own life in new ways.

SPYKIDS (Second Presbyterian Youth and Kids Investigating Divine Stories). If you're between 5 and 14, get ready to explore the Bible. This month we're on an adventure to discover the "fruit of the Spirit." Help us find clues that can make life a little brighter and happier!



Progressive Dinner. People of all ages, join us from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, October 9, for a special dinner. We'll move from table to table for three delicious courses, giving us the chance to meet new people and learn more about them—and ourselves. Don't miss out!

Around the World with the Apostle Paul. Where in the world is Rev. Catherine Hart Monroe this month? Among other places, she's in Greece, Turkey, and the city of Rome, following the footsteps of Paul. Gather with us for a dinner and presentation from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, October 30, as she shares slides and talks about this unique trip and the individual who wrote half of the writings (13 of 27) of the New Testament.

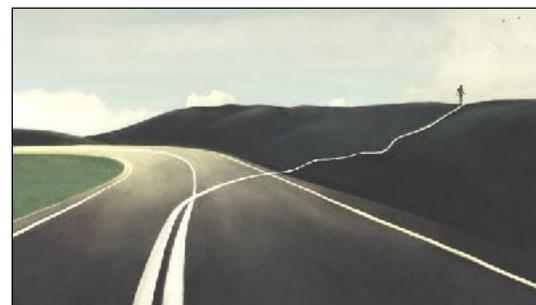
Together we are a stronger body in Christ when each of us grows in our faith. If you're able, please join us as we grow individually and together.

With love,
Pastor Craig



What to Do with Your Life: Looking for Purpose, Finding Passion

We sell ourselves short. Our lives are not as rich as they should be. Through the lens of Rick Warren's classic book, "The Purpose-Driven Life," we will focus on how worship, identity, discipleship, service, blessing others, spiritual gifts, and mission are important in a meaning-filled life.



- Oct. 6 **Shaped for Serving God: Claiming Your Personality** (1 Peter 4:7-11)
- Oct. 13 **Built for Blessing Others: Redeeming Your Experiences** (2 Corinthians 1:3-7; 5:16-21)
- Oct. 20 **Gifted with Spiritual Gifts and Abilities** (1 Corinthians 2:6-14; 12:4-11; 10:31-32)
- Oct. 27 **Called for Mission** (John 17:6-19)

Adult Sunday School The Old Testament World

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

Why does the Old Testament matter to us today? Join Pastor Craig for a study of key passages in the Old Testament and an introduction to the literature that the Israelites used to communicate their faith.



- Oct. 6 The Beginning: Creation and Eden in Genesis (Genesis 1-3)
- Oct. 13 Destruction in Genesis (Genesis 6-11)
- Oct. 20 Abraham, the Father of Three Religions (Genesis 12-22)
- Oct. 27 The Three Other Patriarchs: Isaac, Jacob, and Joseph (Genesis 23-50)

The Footsteps of Paul: Two Millennia Later

Dinner and presentation by Rev. Catherine Hart Monroe
Wednesday, October 30, 6 to 7:15 p.m., SPC fellowship hall

Athens, Corinth, Thessaloniki, Philippi, Pergamum, Ephesus, Laodicea, Colossae, and Istanbul. Those are some of the places Catherine will explore this month in Greece and Turkey when she tours ancient sites where the apostle Paul himself stood. At this program we focus on how these sites—two millennia later—illuminate Paul's ministry and his words in the New Testament.

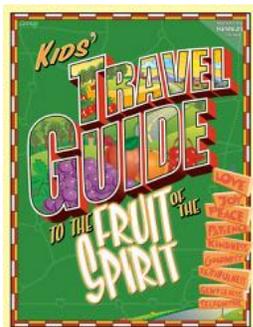


SPY KIDS: Children's Sunday School Kids' Travel Guide to the Fruit of the Spirit

For ages 5 to 14: Sundays
10-10:40 a.m., upstairs youth room

SPY KIDS. It stands for "Second Presbyterian Youth and Kids Investigating Divine Stories." Just as spies and detectives look carefully to find clues

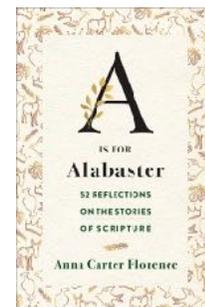
that lead to a deeper understanding, so we come together each week to find hints, clues, even God's fingerprints in this world. Join Ms. Jo and friends for fun interactive stories and activities, snacks, and games, as we see how the fruit of the spirit can surprise us and shape us in new ways. For more information, contact Ms. Jo at the church office.



Lunch and Learn A is for Alabaster: 52 Reflections on the Stories of Scripture

Noon-12:55 p.m., Wednesdays
SPC fellowship hall

Take an hour out of your week, bring a bag lunch, and come to the fellowship hall at noon each Wednesday 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 reading required ahead of time—just meaningful and fun conversation.



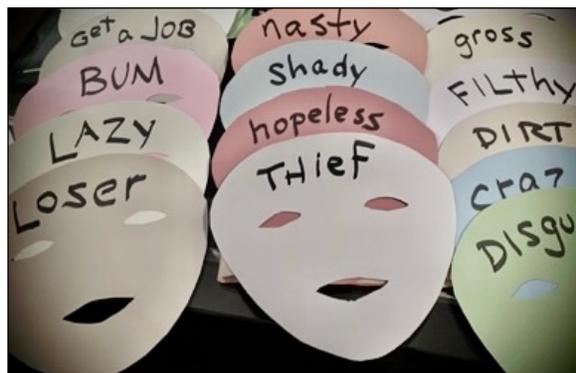
Who Is My Neighbor?

Since this question was asked by a lawyer hoping to find a way out of Jesus' instruction to "love your neighbor as yourself," centuries of loophole-seekers have been asking the same question. We want to feel good about ourselves for doing what Jesus commands, but—honestly—we also want a way out of experiencing the discomfort it requires.

This ancient question doesn't feel remotely outdated in the present moment. Who are those we really *have* to treat with care and kindness and compassion? Surely not those _____ (*insert outcast group here*). How I wish it was a challenge to fill in that blank in our present cultural moment.

The irony, of course, is that when we ask this question, we reveal the nature of our own hearts, not the worthiness of the "other." In seeking to avoid caring for those we fear or misunderstand or dislike, we play into the divisive instincts that ultimately tear apart communities, families, and nations. In exchange for the temporary satisfaction of feeling "more important than," we end up residing in a culture of destruction and demonization.

My work with the Norfolk Street Choir Project is motivated in part by the desire to affect the narrative about what it means to be homeless and who (really) the individuals are who find themselves in that situation. The challenges and demands of homelessness—physical, mental, medical, emotional—are made worse by the tendency of society to cast blame and attach demeaning labels to those struggling in the street.



At 4 p.m. Saturday, October 5, at Norfolk's Attucks Theater, the NSC will premiere a video we recently produced called "Who Do You Say That I Am," a performance piece that gives our members an opportunity to push back on assumptions made by many people they encounter. It was a gut-wrenching day when I invited them to list the names they have been called: *Smelly. Lazy. Loser. Creep.* Worse was the knowing nods of our members each time someone offered one of these hurtful labels.

Professional singers and instrumentalists join the Norfolk Street Choir for an unforgettable afternoon of beloved & inspiring songs, an NSC video premiere, and the whole community singing together—including you!

plus members of the Virginia Symphony Orchestra Chorus!

People often ask me, "Why a choir?" as it relates to this community. We often don't see beyond the "practical" needs of food and clothing and shelter, all of which are essential. We forget that what is also essential is the need—for all of us—to know we are worthy of being loved as a neighbor.

And here's what I find really interesting after several decades of working with singers. Whether it's our SPC Choir, or the Virginia Symphony Chorus, or a barbershop quartet, or the Norfolk Street Choir, *I have yet to find any human endeavor that more vividly lives out the act of community like group singing.* From your place in a choir, you are no more or less valuable than the person next to you. With all of those around you—no matter your differences—you breathe together as one, you work toward a goal of beautiful connection with one another and anyone who will listen, and you put your own importance aside for the good of your *neighbors*.

On October 5 at the Attucks, this is what I am most excited to witness and experience. I hope you'll join us and find an inspiring and meaningful way to love your neighbors: by singing with them.

Peace,
Bob

Church Events and Activities

SPC Celebrates Oodles of Noodles

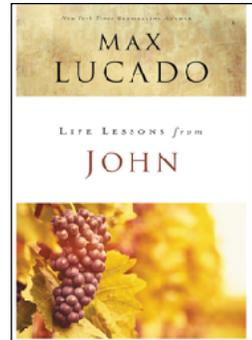
Sunday, Oct. 6, noon, SPC fellowship hall

Celebrate National Noodle Day during SPC fellowship time. (If you don't celebrate it with us, you may not have the opportunity.) Bring spaghetti, Pad Thai, unusual macaroni and cheese, soba noodles or ramen, noodle salad, pasta with marinara sauce, chicken noodle soup, pasta salad, zoodles (gluten free zucchini noodles), rice noodle stir fry. Be creative.

Triple S Circle Studies "Life Lessons from John"

Tuesday, October 8, 10:30 a.m., SPC fellowship hall

Rev. Nancy Rowland, SPC's parish associate, will lead the Triple S Circle study of John 2:1-11, from the Max Lucado book "Life Lessons from John." Copies will be available at the meeting if you haven't received one yet. The Circle's outreach for October is the NICU store at Children's Hospital of The King's Daughters. Parents can earn credits toward items in the store by taking classes on caring for their extra-early or medically complex child. If you wish, you can donate financially or give premie- or newborn-sized clothing, diapers, and other baby products. The Circle also takes up an offering that is applied to our monthly outreach projects. Contact Peggy Troyer or Nell Armstrong with any questions.



Steer Yourself to A Progressive Dinner without Cars

Wednesday, October 9, 6 to 7:15 p.m. SPC fellowship hall

Get to know others at SPC in new ways at our Progressive Dinner. Three members will provide each of three courses: salad, main course of a gluten-free taco bar, and dessert. Savor each course sitting with a different group of people and reflect together with jokes, questions, scripture, and readings. Children are welcome if they can follow a seating pattern that's different from their parents or if they can sit on a parent's lap. To set up the room appropriately, we need an accurate head count. Please sign up on the forms or call Jo Kolb in the church office by Sunday, October 6. Questions? See Peggy Troyer.

Help Send Some Love to Our College Students

Sunday, October 13, noon, SPC fellowship hall

After worship Sunday, October 13, we'll assemble care packages for our college students. We encourage you to bring small items such as dry soup, cocoa mix, granola bars, pens, pencils, cough drops, bandages, and Starbucks or fast-food gift cards. But most important, come ready to pen a short note of encouragement for each student. Over the years, our students have said it's the notes of support they appreciate most.

Fall Church Cleanup: Saturday, October 19, 9 a.m. to noon

We'll have coffee and donuts to keep us going as we spread playground mulch, spruce up the church grounds, and do some light cleaning inside the church. Many hands make for an easier job. Contact Rich Voter with questions.



Fall Field Trip: Bergey's Barnyard and Bergey's Breadbasket

Saturday October 26, 10 a.m., 2207 Mount Pleasant Road, Chesapeake

Come along as we venture out to Bergey's Barnyard and Bergey's Breadbasket in Chesapeake for an intergenerational field trip. We'll begin our adventure at 10 a.m. at Bergey's Barnyard, with its petting zoo, pumpkin patch, corn maze, hayride, and corn gun. The cost for those activities is \$20 per person; seniors 65+ and infants are free. Afterward, for an additional cost, we can enjoy lunch at Bergey's Breadbasket, known for sandwiches, pastries, and ice cream. To carpool, contact Jo Kolb in the church office. Carpoolers will meet at SPC at 9 a.m. to ride together to Chesapeake.

October Food and Fellowship: Evening Edition

Monday, October 28, 6 p.m., Degollado Mexican Restaurant and Regino's Italian Restaurant

Gather with your Second family for our monthly dinner and conversation. Men will meet at Degollado Mexican Restaurant, 3814 E Little Creek Road, Norfolk; women will meet at Regino's Italian Restaurant, 3816 E. Little Creek Road, Norfolk. These establishments are side by side, so you can easily carpool with your sweetie. Men, RSVP to Jonathan Doyle, women to Lynn Ruehlmann, so we can give both establishments a good head count for the evening.

Missions and Outreach Update: Moving Beyond the Church Walls

Through our current sermon series, we are exploring God's answers to important life questions like "Who am I?"; "Why am I here?"; "What am I supposed to do with my life?" In short, "What is my purpose?" As we continue this eight-week journey, we're reminded of the profound impact understanding our God-given purpose can have on our individual lives.

Each sermon invites us to explore our unique roles in God's grand design, emphasizing that we are created for a purpose far beyond ourselves. This awareness not only transforms our perspective but also deepens our relationship with God and our commitment to our others. I've been reminded already that our individual life journeys intertwine to form the collective mission of our church.

Serving others is an expression of our faith; we're called to extend our love and support beyond the church walls. Sharing the Good News—that through Jesus our sins are forgiven and we're restored to a right relationship with our Creator—is a natural response to our faith. Each of us has gifts and talents God has given us to use as tools for ministry. Whether it's through acts of kindness, volunteering to serve and care for others, or simply sharing the Gospel with someone who has no hope, our individual callings come alive when we choose to share them with others.

Each act of service becomes a testament to our faith and a reflection of God's love in action. In this sense, SPC is not a building we go to or even a collection of people we meet with on Sundays. We are—you are—Second Presbyterian is—a local gathering of God's entire universal church. We are the church!

So be encouraged to step into your roles as ministers. Let's strive to build relationships that embody the love and purpose that God has instilled in each of us, ultimately leading to a greater impact both within our local body of believers, our local community, and to the ends of the earth. "For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do."

Together, we can make a difference that resonates beyond our individual lives, fulfilling the mission that God has laid before us.

Ways to Serve

- Thanks to all the volunteers who served the LAUNCH summer camp, food distribution, and Back-to-School Bash. Over 1,000 folks benefitted. Support LAUNCH this fall at the third Thursday food distributions October 17 and November 21.
- Mark your calendar for LAUNCH Christmas giving through our annual SPC sports-balls drive and volunteering for the Community Peace on Earth Celebration set for Saturday, December 14. Or give \$25 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. Contact Joe Morgan for details.
- St. Columba stills needs volunteers to help in the day center; please see Alice Allen-Grimes for more information. The food pantry continues to be in great demand. Any non-perishable foods are welcome. In November, the food pantry will need donations of typical Thanksgiving items for food baskets, such as stuffing mix, mashed potato packets, canned yams, canned vegetables, and cranberry sauce. Donations of \$25 gift cards from Walmart and Food Lion also are needed (and Visa gift cards will work) to include in the baskets, so recipients can purchase turkeys. Due to limited freezer space and current reduced staff at St. Columba, they will not be able to receive or store turkeys this year.
- It was exciting to see and hear from some of our mission partners—Jenn West, the Seidls, and the Jungs—in worship with us over the last several weeks. Please keep them and all of our mission partners in your prayers.

—Mark Erickson, Coordinator, Missions and Outreach Committee

Food for Thought

At SPC we've tended to have amazing fellowship hours. That largely has to do with the people—but diverse and interesting food has added to our time together. Almost all food has been donated by SPC members and friends. During the next few months, as fellowship host Barbara Watson works to get healthier, the amount of food available likely will wane.

We appreciate any way you can contribute food for fellowship. Keep it simple by ordering pizza or bringing chips, cookies, or vegetable trays. Or make something special to share. Just know that if you bring food to the church, we will use it.

There is definitely a place for you at Second Presbyterian!

Events at Virginia Wesleyan University

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



The Battle Behind the Ballot Box: Identity Politics' Impact on American Elections and Democratic Stability

Presented by Dr. Leslie Caughell

Thursday, October 3, noon to 1 p.m., Brock Commons

How do Americans see themselves? How has that changed over the years? How does that affect how they get and receive political information? And how does this affect the quality of our democracy?

Investing in Ignorance: Dismantling Public Education

Presented by Dr. Clair Berube

Thursday, October 17, noon to 1 p.m., Brock Commons

How did American public education begin? How has it been used or denied? Why does any of this matter in a democracy? This presentation highlights how public education was started and how it has changed in the United States, why some motives and strategies undermine public education, and why teachers today face challenges unlike anything they've experienced before. Desegregation, anti-intellectualism, unique religious forces, the Red Scare, and gun culture all have created challenges in public schools.

Thomas Jefferson's Ciceronian Universe: The Importance of Being Decent in the American Tradition

Presented by Dr. Benjamin Haller

Tuesday, October 22, noon to 1 p.m., Blocker Hall Auditorium

In the course of their education, early Virginians like Thomas Jefferson encountered Greek and Latin texts, monuments, and constitutional ideas. So it's no surprise that those texts and ideas would end up shaping and influencing the cultural history of Virginia's Tidewater region. Haller's most recent book looks at how Jefferson's readings in Greek and Roman texts led him to articulate ideals of religious freedom and a conviction that all human beings are created equal.

All My Presidents: An Essayist's Tour of American History

Presented by Colin Rafferty

Thursday, October 24, 7 to 8 p.m., Brock Commons

Convinced he might find something new to say about the Chief Executives, essayist Colin Rafferty wrote short creative works that took on each president. In his book "Execute the Office," George Washington's teeth dance the Virginia Reel while Ronald Reagan meets John Wayne in a film script. Franklin Pierce gets diagnosed, Rutherford B. Hayes sends postcards from home, George W. Bush watches the hurricane index rise, and we consider what the notion that anyone can become president really means to us.

The Sparkle and Glitter of Which our Campaigns Are Made: U.S. Presidential Campaign Buttons and the Representation of Religion

Presented by Dr. Eric Mazur

Thursday, October 31, noon to 1 p.m., Brock Commons

This exploration of presidential campaign buttons examines the diversity of religious terms, images, and symbols and how they have been used to communicate both positive and negative messages to potential voters.

Save the Date

Election Day at SPC: An Opportunity to Love Our Neighbors

Please consider spending an hour on election day—Tuesday, November 5—staffing the SPC hospitality tent while the polls are open. As our neighbors vote in our fellowship hall, we'll welcome them with a reassuring, apolitical presence, offering snacks, water bottles, and information on upcoming SPC Advent and Christmas events. Sign-up sheets will be available Sunday, October 27, or you can call the church office. We need to guarantee coverage for the whole day, so you're welcome to stay more than an hour. Contact Peggy Troyer with questions.



SPC October Calendar

Tuesday, October 1

Ava Rose Libbey's Birthday

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

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Wednesday, October 2

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

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

Lunch & Learn Bible Study: Noon [FH]

Thursday, October 3

Elisabeth Sawyer's Birthday

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

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Purpose Driven Life Discussion Group: 7PM

[See Jo Kolb or the Ericksons]

Friday, October 4

Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

SPC Softball: 6:45PM [Northside Park]

Saturday, October 5

Sing Showcase with Norfolk Street Choir & Friends: 4PM [Attucks Theatre, Norfolk]

Sunday, October 6

Anna Ndahi's Birthday

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

Adult Sunday School: 10AM [FH]

Children's Sunday School: 10AM [SPC]

Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]

Oodles of Noodles during Fellowship Time: Noon [FH]

Monday, October 7

No activities

Tuesday, October 8

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

Triple S Circle: 10:30AM [FH]

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Wednesday, October 9

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

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

Lunch & Learn Bible Study: Noon [FH]

Progressive Dinner: 6PM [FH]

Choir Rehearsal: 7:30PM [Sanctuary]

Thursday, October 10

Jasmin Seidl's Birthday

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

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Purpose Driven Life Discussion Group: 7PM

[See Jo Kolb or the Ericksons]

Friday, October 11

Benjamin Ndahi's Birthday

Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

Saturday, October 12

No activities

Sunday, October 13

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

Choir Rehearsal: 9AM [Sanctuary]

Adult Sunday School: 10AM [FH]

Children's Sunday School: 10AM [SPC]

Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]

College Care Packages during Fellowship

Time: Noon [FH]

Monday, October 14

Sam Grimes' Birthday

No activities

Tuesday, October 15

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

Second Singers @ Villages of Rosemont:

8:30AM [Meet in FH]

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Session Meeting: 6PM [FH]

Wednesday, October 16

Bill Horner's & Tami Ndahi's Birthdays

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

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

Lunch & Learn Bible Study: Noon [FH]

Thursday, October 17

David Sawyer's Birthday

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

LAUNCH Volunteer Opportunities: Various times [See Joe Morgan]

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Purpose Driven Life Discussion Group: 7PM

[See Jo Kolb or the Ericksons]

Friday, October 18

Tara Franklin's & Jamie Stearns' Birthdays

Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

Saturday, October 19

Fall Church Cleanup: 9AM

Sunday, October 20

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

Adult Sunday School: 10AM [FH]

Children's Sunday School: 10AM [SPC]

Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]

Fellowship Time: Noon [FH]

Monday, October 21

Brandon Crouch's Birthday

No activities

Tuesday, October 22

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

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Wednesday, October 23

Lynn Ruehlmann's Birthday

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

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

Lunch & Learn Bible Study: Noon [FH]

Choir Rehearsal: 7:30PM [Sanctuary]

Thursday, October 24

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

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Purpose Driven Life Discussion Group: 7PM

[See Jo Kolb or the Ericksons]

Friday, October 25

Jeff Tinkham's Birthday

Men's Breakfast: 7AM

Saturday, October 26

Field Trip to Bergey's Barnyard, Chesapeake:

10AM [Carpoolers meet at 9AM in SPC parking lot]

Sunday, October 27

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

Choir Rehearsal: 9AM [Sanctuary]

Adult Sunday School: 10AM [FH]

Children's Sunday School: 10AM [SPC]

Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]

Fellowship Time: Noon [FH]

Monday, October 28

Men's Fellowship Dinner: 6PM [Degollado's Mexican Restaurant]

Women's Fellowship Dinner: 6PM [Regino's Italian Restaurant]

Tuesday, October 29

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

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Wednesday, October 30

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

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

Lunch & Learn Bible Study: Noon [FH]

Dinner & The Footsteps of Paul with Rev. Catherine Hart Monroe: 6PM [FH]

Thursday, October 31

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

Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Purpose Driven Life Discussion Group: 7PM:

[See Jo Kolb or the Ericksons]

FH = SPC's Fellowship Hall

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