

The Challenge of Holy Week

The resurrection was so central to Christians that the day it happened—Sunday—soon became the day 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

April 13, 11 a.m.
SPC sanctuary

It's an unusual story, one that involves Jesus clumsily riding on a donkey and crowds cheering. This was only five days before the crowds called for his death. On a day that is both meaningful and mournful, we'll reflect on this odd journey.



A Good Friday Service

Whispers from the Cross: Soft Words that Speak Volumes

Friday, April 18, 7 p.m.

Explore the quiet yet powerful words Jesus spoke from the cross, imagined as letters he might have written to his followers. Each "letter" reveals a deep message of mercy, forgiveness, and hope—words that continue to speak into our lives today. Come along as we journey through these sacred messages and discover the enduring love written in His suffering.



Easter Sunday, April 20

Four Voices: One Resurrection

Early in the Morning: A Quiet Outdoor Service

9 to 9:25 a.m., Robertson Family Deck at SPC

Bring your lawn chair and warm coat, and listen to a story too big to tell in just one way. Hear the resurrection through four voices: Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John, who each see the moment differently.

One focuses on fear and silence, the others on wonder and joy or recognition and restoration. The details may vary, but the truth remains the same: Christ is risen. And that is good news!

Easter Breakfast | 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., SPC fellowship hall

For many years Easter, the men of the church have prepared Easter breakfast for our congregation. Instead of Sunday school, all are invited to enjoy their famous quiche, pancakes, sausage, and more.

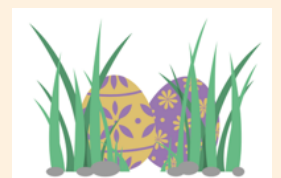
Celebration of the Resurrection | 11 a.m., SPC sanctuary

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We gather together, focusing on John 20:1-18, to recognize the offense of the good news, to embrace the challenge of that news, and to celebrate new life, transformation, and hope.

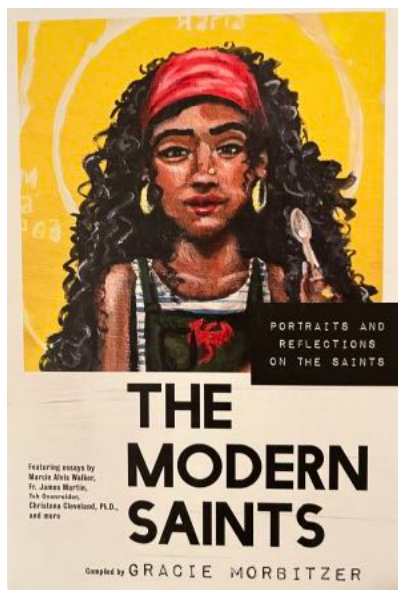
Easter Egg Hunt | 12:20 p.m., SPC playground

SPYkids will share a sweet and meaningful treat with the congregation after worship. Our youngest friends won't want to miss the joy-filled Easter egg hunt.



From the Senior Pastor

Saints, Rebels, and Resurrection: Faith That Dares to Disrupt



In the last two years, I've been gifted with two different books about figures in the history of the church. The books referred to them as saints. And after our May sermon series last year on Francis, I was given a 1000-piece puzzle of Francis, the individual pieces of which are now in the fellowship hall, eager to be assembled.

Recently while walking through The Chrysler Museum of Art, I was struck by the large number of paintings of saints. I then was struck again by how many of those saints could be seen as troublemakers. They challenged the status quo, defied expectations, and sometimes even made people angry—all because they believed God was calling them to something bigger.

Saint Francis didn't just preach about loving creation—he stripped down in the town square to renounce his wealth and live in radical simplicity. He didn't play it safe; he made people uncomfortable.

Or Saint Nicholas. We love the jolly Christmas version, but the real Nicholas once punched a bishop in the face during a church council because he was so passionate about defending the truth. (I'm not encouraging his behavior, but

Nicholas reminds us that faith—if it stands for something—isn't always quiet and polite.)

Saint Joan of Arc was a teenage girl who defied kings and generals because she believed God had given her a mission. People thought she was crazy. She was condemned and burned at the stake—only to be declared a saint years later.

Or Saint Mary Magdalene, the first witness to the resurrection. While the disciples were hiding, Mary was boldly standing at the empty tomb, speaking truth no one believed at first.

These saints weren't safe. They were bold, passionate, and relentless in their pursuit of God's call.

During Lent we've been focusing on "The Scandal of the Cross." Many aspects of the life of Jesus were—and continue to be—scandalous. He doesn't let us see this world as having ultimate authority; he points us beyond. As we prepare for Easter, let's remember that resurrection isn't just a comforting idea—it's a radical, world-upending truth. The risen Christ didn't come to make us comfortable; he came to make us new.

May we follow in the footsteps of these holy troublemakers—and may Easter shake us awake.

With peace,

Pastor Craig

“For All the Saints”:

Transformative Sacrifice, Solitude, and Social Movements

Sunday, April 13, 2 p.m., The Chrysler Museum of Art, Norfolk

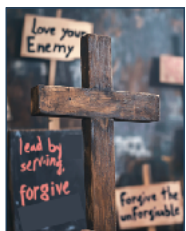
Free but registration is required. Please register with Jo Kolb in the church office.

Living in a cave. Marrying the baby Jesus. Dying in graphically violent ways. Throughout the Chrysler Museum of Art, you'll find paintings of Anthony, Nicholas, Jerome, Margaret, Andrew, Francis, Justina, and Catherine—figures we more readily recognize when their names are preceded by "Saint." In addition to their religious significance, these individuals embodied ideals and values that people of character aspired to emulate. Join Pastor Craig for a tour that explores—in a deeply human way—the lives of individuals so transformative that they were revered as saints and whose stories still resonate with us, especially in 2025.



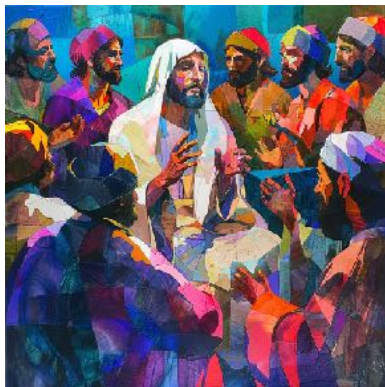
Lenten Sermon Series

The Scandal of the Cross: Why Jesus Offends



Our Lenten series explores how Jesus' life, teachings, and call to discipleship challenge our societal norms, personal priorities, and cultural values, making him both offensive and transformative in today's world. Each week focuses on a different aspect of Jesus' countercultural message.

- April 6 **Offensive Power: Leading by Serving** (Mark 10:35-45)
- April 13 **The Offensive King: The One We Didn't Want** (Matthew 21:1-11)
- April 20 **The Power—and the Offense—of the Resurrection** (John 20:1-18)



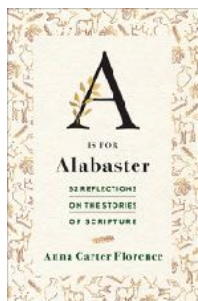
New Sermon Series: April 27—June 1

**Parables and Human Nature:
Understanding Ourselves Through Jesus' Stories**

The parables Jesus told illuminate timeless truths about fear and trust, forgiveness, and resentment, and the interplay of joy and sorrow. Each parable serves as a mirror, inviting introspection and guiding us toward deeper understanding of ourselves and our relationships with God and others.

- April 27 **Pride and Humility: The Pharisee and the Tax Collector** (Luke 18:9-14)
- May 4 **Greed and Generosity: The Rich Man and Lazarus** (Luke 16:19-31)
- May 11 **Fear and Trust: The Parable of the Talents** (Matthew 25:14-30)

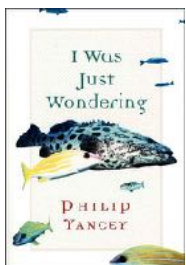
- May 18 **Compassion and Indifference: The Good Samaritan** (Luke 10:25-37)
- May 25 **Forgiveness and Resentment: The Unforgiving Servant** (Matthew 18:21-35)
- June 1 **Joy and Sorrow: The Hidden Treasure and the Pearl** (Matthew 13:44-46)



Lunch and Learn
Wednesday Fellowship & Study
Wednesdays, noon to 12:55 p.m.
SPC fellowship hall

Take an hour out of your week, bring a bag lunch, and come for a meal, conversation, and Bible study.

April 2 and 9: 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."



April 16, 23, and 30: Why did God stay silent during the Holocaust? Why do people show great interest in "near-death experiences" but no interest in heaven? Why do non-alcoholics sometimes leave the church for AA meetings? Why was one Old Testament prophet commanded to marry a prostitute?

These are the questions that Philip Yancey addresses in his book "I Was Just Wondering," a collection of his monthly columns that ran in "Christianity Today."

Sunday Education
**When Women Speak:
Three Case Studies from the Old Testament**
Part of the series on the Old Testament World
Sundays, 10 to 10:40 a.m., SPC fellowship hall

Explore three powerful books that highlight God's presence in unexpected places—whether in the courage of Esther, the faithfulness of Ruth, or the passionate love of Song of Songs. We'll examine themes of redemption, devotion, and divine purpose.



- April 6* *For Such a Time as This: The Courage of Esther*
- April 13* *From Brokenness to Blessing: The Story of Ruth*
- April 20* *Easter Sunday: No Sunday School*
- April 27* *Divine Love, Human Passion, and the Song of Songs*

SPY KIDS: Second Presbyterian Youth and Kids Investigating Divine Stories
For ages 5 to 14; Sundays, 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 God can surprise us and shape us in new ways.

Invitations

If this seems a little familiar, it's because it's an expansion on an idea from a recent newsletter column of mine. I felt it was worth exploring a bit more directly—I hope you agree!

I wrote previously that the VSO Chorus hosted guest clinician Stephen Neely who guided the singers through a January workshop on Dalcroze Eurhythmics. There are many ways to explain and describe this pedagogical approach to musicianship training, but perhaps the simplest is to say that it helps musicians connect musical tasks with the body's physical experience. Classes often involve coordinated walking, clapping and other movements that reflect elements of musical structure.



For the many VSO singers who were experiencing this kind of work for the first time, you can imagine that it felt unfamiliar and perhaps a bit confusing at first. I suspect most of the participants' minds were occupied with thoughts like "What do I do?" or "Is this what he's asking me to do?" or "I don't get this." These smart, dedicated musicians certainly wanted to do things "correctly," and avoid "making mistakes"—particularly in front of so many of their colleagues. We humans can be very concerned with getting things "right"!

The turning point in this experience was when our clinician framed the task in a really fascinating way: as an opportunity to respond to *invitation*. What invitation? It was beautiful to realize that Stephen was perceiving invitations on multiple levels:

- The music itself was inviting physical response (Have you ever clapped or tapped your toe without thinking about it?)
- We could respond to an invitation to *be together* in our movements in the class
- We were being invited to discover a new kind of musical awareness

This might not seem remarkable on its face, but the result when embraced was transformative to the music-making process in a group setting. The focus was taken off of my own efforts and instead turned toward my musical contributions aligning with everyone else's.

While one will attend to their own notes and rhythms, in this framework they are freed and motivated to do so *with the goal of joining others in the same effort*. There is a release of pressure and an increase in purpose and joy when this occurs. In the class, I watched people stop working out the left-right needs of a walking exercise as they paid more attention to joining their colleagues in the room in that task. Suddenly feet hit the floor more simultaneously and anxiety gave way to smiles and laughter. Isolation and pressure were dissipated as community and possibility came to life.

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As is so often the case for me, this feels instructive in our spiritual lives together at SPC. If worship is an invitation, then we can stop worrying about what we're *supposed to do* and focus instead on how we experience God's presence with one another. If discipleship and mission are invitations, then we don't respond to opportunities out of obligation, but with a joyful, purposeful perspective.

As we travel together through Holy Week and Easter, into spring and beyond, may our spirits be open to the invitations calling out to us so that we might respond and grow ever closer in our shared journeys of faith.

In Christ,
Bob

A Message from the Monroe Family

“In all things give thanks” (1 Thess. 5:18)

The words “thank you” do not seem adequate to express my family’s heartfelt appreciation to the good people of Second Presbyterian Church for your love and support these past four months as my family has grieved the deaths of my mother, my mother-in-law, and my father. Losing three beloved family members in two-and-a-half months was certainly not something that we saw coming, and your many kindnesses during this season of our lives has been most appreciated.

The phone calls, the texts, the cards, the meals, the gift cards, the treats, the flowers, and the visits—all of these kind expressions of sympathy have been a welcome gift of grace to us as we’ve tried to navigate our immense grief and loss. But most of all, we thank you for the many prayers that have sustained us during such a sad and difficult time. For all of these things, we are most grateful, and your thoughtfulness will not be forgotten.

I am pleased to be back to my normal schedule at the church. When people ask me how I’m doing, I usually tell them that I’m doing better than anticipated under these circumstances, but I am physically exhausted, extremely scatter-brained, and emotionally drained. It is no small thing to preach at both of your parents’ memorial services seven weeks apart. What a gift it was for me to be able to do that. Writing those memorial meditations was certainly a labor of love—and my final gift to my parents. My family and I will be feeling the burden of these losses for quite some time. Thank you for all of the ways you’re making our journey more bearable.

With appreciation,
Rev. Catherine Hart Monroe



Add Our Easter Quiches to Your Holiday Menu

This wonderful 25-plus year tradition from the men of the church continues. Proceeds support our feeding programs, so please consider buying a few quiches.

Orders are strongly encouraged by Friday, April 11, to allow time for cooking, but orders may be placed later as well. Six kinds of quiches are available, and all can be made with a gluten-free crust:

Ham & Cheese | Bacon & Cheese | Cheese Only | Meat: cheese, ham, bacon | Mexican: cheese, ham, mushrooms, peppers, onion, sundried tomatoes | Veggie: same as Mexican but without ham

Cost: \$10 each. You can mail your payment in advance or pay when you receive the quiche.

Pick-up: We encourage you to drop by the church **Saturday, April 19, between noon and 2 p.m.** to pick up your quiches.

How to Order: Email your order to **Larry Hull, lhull49@cox.net.** Suggested order deadline is Friday, April 11.

Help Us Grow the SPC Prayer Tree

Look for our new Prayer Tree in the fellowship hall beginning Sunday, April 27, and continuing through Pentecost Sunday, June 8. In the busyness of each Sunday morning, as we gather with our precious Second family, spend a quiet moment at the Prayer Tree. Select a colored ribbon to represent your prayer and tie it on the tree.

SPC Art Show Issues Call for Artists

The third annual SPC Art Show will take place Saturday, July 12, in the SPC fellowship hall. Twenty slots are available with the potential for an overflow area if interest requires it. Set-up is 9 to 11 a.m.; exhibition hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Smoked Biscuit food truck will be available during lunchtime. See Jo Kolb or Peggy Troyer if you’d like to exhibit. In honor of the late SPC member Roy Graeber, this is a no-fee event.

Church Events & Activities

ForKids Is Triple S Circle's April Outreach

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

At the April meeting of the Triple S Circle, paper products such as tissues, toilet paper, paper towels, and notepads will be collected for ForKids; cash donations will also be accepted. The challenge to teach Lesson 8, The Loss of a Friend (John 11:17-44), has been accepted by Karen Erickson. How can you infiltrate this rowdy bunch? Come and see, but be on guard: You're likely to receive a warm welcome.



Calling All Hands: SPC Spring Clean-Up

Saturday, April 12, 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Fear not—we'll have coffee and donuts. There's playground mulch to spread and general cleanup around the church grounds, as well as some cleaning inside the church. Many hands make light work. Contact Rich Voter with questions.

SPC's Progressive Dinner: Time to Go Table Hopping

Wednesday, April 16, 6 p.m., SPC fellowship hall

Join us for our first Progressive Dinner of 2025: good food, good conversation and a beautiful time of fellowship with your church family. If you're a newcomer, you're in for a treat. Be on the lookout for an email, and sign-up sheets will be available in the hallways leading to the sanctuary. Please sign up by Monday, April 13.

Your Second Family Invites You for a Night Out

Monday, April 28, 6 p.m., No Frill Grill and Tacos y Tequila

Men will meet at No Frill Grill, 806 Spotswood Ave. in Norfolk's Ghent neighborhood; contact Jonathan Doyle. Women will meet around the corner at Tacos y Tequila; contact Peggy Troyer. These restaurants are a block apart; you can carpool with your sweetie and both attend.

How to Support St. Columba in April

The food pantry at St. Columba Ecumenical Ministries is in need of canned veggies; canned meat such as chicken, spam, and tuna; peanut butter; powdered milk; juice; and cereal. Clean casual clothes for men and women are needed, too. Tickets will be available soon for St. Columba's annual silent auction and dinner fundraiser, to be held Thursday, June 5, at Bayside Presbyterian Church. If you have a handmade item to donate for the auction, contact Alice Allen-Grimes.



ROBERT NUSBAUM CENTER
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Events at Virginia Wesleyan University

Sponsored by the Robert Nusbaum Center; Dr. Craig Wansink, Director

Pixar's "Inside Out" & Ethics: Understanding Emotions Across Life Stages

Thursday, April 3, Noon to 12:50 p.m., Brock Commons, free

Pixar's 2015 "Inside Out" and its 2024 sequel bring our emotions to life, showing how they shape our decisions and inner lives. In an age where emotions play a larger role than ever, three VWU professors explore the films' insights on moral decision-making, emotional identity, and life transitions.

Climate and Crisis: Preparing Physicians for a Changing Planet

Thursday, April 24, Noon to 12:50, Brock Commons, free

Unpredictable hurricanes and tornadoes, rising water levels along the coast, and "once-in-a-lifetime" record-setting temperatures seem like the new normal. Climate change results in disease-carrying pests, disrupted crop cycles, and more death from malaria, heat stress, and other diseases. As an emergency-medicine physician, Aaron Hultgren, MD, MAT, MPH, DCM, has been on the front line in many situations involving health care. He'll share why physicians need to be climate-informed as the changing world shapes how to address medical issues.

Living Out the Countercultural Call of Jesus: A Missions Focus

What does success look like to the world around us? Wealth, health, influence, comfort, power? And what about you—what do you consider true success?



Through the preparation time of Lent, Pastor Craig has been preaching on the radical, counter-cultural life Jesus modeled for us. Being faithful to God and living counter to the world's values requires us to "fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen, since what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." (2 *Corinthian* 4:18) It is only in this context that Jesus' entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday and then his brutal execution five days later makes sense.

On Palm Sunday, the crowds welcomed Jesus crying out, "Hosanna to the Son of David!" (*Matthew* 21:9) and ready to anoint him King of the Jews if only he would let them. Despite knowing the cost He would bear on Good Friday, Jesus refused the path that others—and even His disciples—thought would define success. Instead, He chose a path that seemed foolish to the world, going from "Son of David" to "Crucify him" in just five days. By the world's values, he went from hoped-for Messiah King to executed criminal, from hero to zero.

But Jesus had fixed his eyes on what is unseen, what is eternal. Instead of claiming earthly success, Jesus chose the cross—a costly act of surrender that fulfilled God's plan of redemption for the world. In this moment, He modeled a very countercultural understanding of success. "Not my will, but yours be done," Jesus prayed in Luke 22:42. Eternal success, Godly success is being faithful to what God calls us to do and becoming a people fit for eternity in Heaven.

The Christian story doesn't end on Easter; Easter is just the beginning! After His resurrection, Jesus commissions His followers: "Go and make disciples of all nations." (*Matthew* 28:19) All of us who follow Christ are called to deny the comfort of worldly success in exchange for the eternal rewards of faithfulness. Whether across the globe or across the street, missions require a willingness to sacrifice, just as Jesus did. As the gospel tells us, "What does it profit a man to gain the whole world but lose his soul?" (*Matthew* 16:26)

In this season of reflection, let us consider the cost of obedience that missionaries, and all followers of Christ, embrace. Just as Jesus' passion and death on the cross cost Him everything—His comfort, His life, His earthly reputation—so, too, do those who answer God's call to missions give up much. But, like Jesus, they understand that the eternal rewards far outweigh any temporal loss. The world may see their sacrifices as foolish, but to those with an eternal perspective, these sacrifices are investments in God's eternal kingdom.

Our commitment to missions, both locally and globally, is a direct response to this countercultural call. When missionaries give up safety, comfort, or family, or when we give up personal time and resources to care for those in need, we are following Christ. We're reflecting the heart of Jesus, who came not to be served but to serve (*Mark* 10:45).

Serving God will require us to give up what the world has taught to hold on to, but the cost of following Jesus pales in comparison to the eternal impact of sharing His love with others. The rewards of obedience—seeing lives and communities transformed through the gospel—far exceed any earthly treasure.

As we approach Easter, the resurrection of Jesus calls us to live with an eternal perspective, one that values obedience and sharing the Good News of the risen Christ over worldly success, sacrifice over comfort.

If you feel God calling you to serve in missions, whether locally or globally, we invite you to reach out. We want to come alongside you in prayer and support as you live out the radical love of Christ in a world that desperately needs it. And join us April 30 for a missions-focused dinner and conversation.



SPC April Calendar

Tuesday, April 1

Micah Erickson's & Dave Ferraro's Birthdays
The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM

Wednesday, April 2

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 [Sanctuary]

Thursday, April 3

Roger Phelps' Birthday
The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
Pixar's "Inside Out" & Ethics: Noon [VWU Brock Commons]

Friday, April 4

Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

Saturday, April 5

Mark Stearns' Birthday
No activities

Sunday, April 6

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

Monday, April 7

No activities

Tuesday, April 8

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

Wednesday, April 9

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

Thursday, April 10

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

Friday, April 11

Deadline for Easter quiche orders
Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

Saturday, April 12

Jo Kolb's Birthday
SPC Spring Clean-up: 9-11:30AM

Palm Sunday, April 13

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: Noon [FH]
"For All the Saints" Tour: 2PM {The Chrysler Museum of Art, Norfolk}

Monday, April 14

Jonathan Doyle's & Sheila Eley's Birthdays
No activities

Tuesday, April 15

The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
Second Singers: 8:30AM [FH]
Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]
Session Meeting: 6PM [FH]

Wednesday, April 16

The office is open 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, April 17

The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
LAUNCH Distribution: Various times and activities [See Joe Morgan]
Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Good Friday, April 18

Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]
Good Friday Service: 7PM [Sanctuary]

Saturday, April 19

Suellen White's Birthday
Easter Quiche Pickup: Noon to 2PM [FH]

Easter Sunday, April 20

The office is open 9:30AM to 12:30PM
Choir Rehearsal: 9AM [Sanctuary]
Early in the Morning Service: 9AM [Robertson Family Deck]
Easter Breakfast: 9:30AM [FH]
Easter Worship: 11AM [Sanctuary/webcast]
Easter Egg Hunt: 12:20 PM [SPC]

Monday, April 21

No activities

Tuesday, April 22

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

Wednesday, April 23

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

Thursday, April 24

The office is open 10:30AM to 1:30PM
Climate & Crisis: Preparing Physicians for a Changing Planet: Noon [VWU Brock Commons]
Essentrics Exercise: 1PM [Zoom & FH]

Friday, April 25

Arlene Baragona's Birthday
Men's Breakfast: 7AM [FH]

Saturday, April 26

Lori Crouch's & Helen Pribesh's Birthdays
No activities

Sunday, April 27

Bill Ruehlmann's Birthday
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, April 28

Fellowship Dinners: 6PM [Men at No Frill Grill; women at Tacos y Tequila]

Tuesday, April 29

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

Wednesday, April 30

John Sawyer's Birthday
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 [Sanctuary]

Save the Dates

Third Annual SPC Art Show

Saturday, July 12

All-Church Retreat

Friday-Sunday, October 3-5
Airfield 4-H Conference Center
Wakefield, Va.

FH = SPC fellowship hall



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