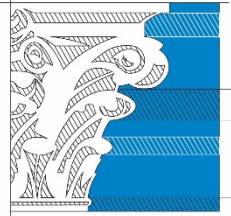


THE COLUMNS

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First Presbyterian Church, Waynesboro, VA



First Presbyterian Church of Waynesboro is a community-minded congregation living out the love of Christ as we serve one another with humility, gentleness, and patience through God's grace.

Sunday Morning Worship Schedule

8:45 AM—Communion Worship Service, Barksdale Room
11:00 AM—Worship Service; Sanctuary

Church Office Hours

Monday - Wednesday - 8:00 - 2:30
Thursday - 8:00 - 4:30
Friday - Closed

Who was St. Patrick? Although most Christians in America are familiar with Saint Patrick's Day and the many legends which surround his life (converting the Irish to Christianity, using the Shamrock to teach the Trinity or driving the snakes from Ireland, etc.), like many from Christianity's ancient past, the historical Patrick proves mysterious and elusive. From the historical record, two surviving letters attributed to Patrick are generally accepted as written by his hand. They are commonly known as Patrick's *Confession* (or, *Declaration*) and *Letter to the Soldiers of Coroticus*. The *Confession* appears to be a defense by Patrick against charges of financial impropriety, and the *Letter to the Soldiers* attempts to justify the excommunication of an Irish warlord for taking Christian converts as slaves. There is also a hymn, "St. Patrick's Breastplate", commonly associated with Patrick ("Christ with me, Christ before me, Christ behind me, Christ within me..."), but the provenance of this hymn is uncertain. Of these, the *Confession* offers us a small glimpse into his life by providing a few biographical details.

The name "Patrick" is an Anglicized version of the saint's Latin name, *Patricius*. Patrick was born and raised in western Britain (possibly Wales) sometime in the late 4th century, the son of a prominent Christian family. His father Calpornicus was an elder in the local church and his grandfather was at one time a priest, although by his own admission, Patrick was not a practicing Christian as a youth. Patrick would have grown up during a transitional moment in British history, as Roman political and military authority on the island was collapsing. At the age of sixteen he was captured by Irish pirates and held as a slave for six years. Although traumatic, this experience was pivotal in Patrick's renewed acceptance of his Christian faith. In his *Confession* he writes, "And there the Lord opened my mind to an awareness of my unbelief, in order that, even so late, I might remember my transgressions and turn with all my heart to the Lord my God, who had regard for my insignificance and pitied my youth and ignorance." [v.2] In the latter days of his captivity, Patrick heard a mysterious voice telling him that he would soon return home. Soon after he escaped his master and travelled over two hundred miles to a port. There he boarded a ship which would eventually return him to Britain. Once safely home, Patrick would receive a vision of another Christian saint, Victoricus (possibly Victricious), who invited Patrick to stand among them.

After several years of study and preparation, Patrick was ordained as a priest sometime around 417. He ministered in Britain over the next decade and a half, before returning to Ireland as Bishop in 432. There had been an existing Christian mission in Ireland for some time, and Patrick continued to build upon its success by converting several prominent nobles to Christianity.

According to tradition, Patrick openly defied the High King of Ireland, Leoghaire, by lighting a paschal fire in full view of pagan celebrations for the spring equinox. He used this occasion to teach those assembled about the Trinity by using a shamrock as his example. Although not converted himself, the king was allegedly so impressed with Patrick's bravado that he allowed him to preach freely in Ireland without hindrance from that point forward. A lesser known

legend involves the ash walking stick Patrick reportedly carried on his many travels. It is said that Patrick would drive the walking stick into the ground upon his arrival at a given destination and leave it for the duration of his stay. In one instance, however, Patrick's preaching was so long-winded that the walking stick rooted in the soil and was unable to be removed!

Mythology aside, Patrick was instrumental in establishing several monastic orders in Ireland, which would grow in influence and eventually succeed in converting the island to Christianity. Although modern scientists doubt that snakes ever lived in post-Ice Age Ireland, the case could be made that the "snakes" are symbolic of pagan Druids, whose warriors often wore tattoos of snakes on their forearms.

Patrick is highly revered among Christians in Ireland; however, many are surprised to learn that he is not Ireland's only patron saint. That honor falls upon Brigid of Kildare and Colmcille (Columba) as well. Modern scholarship has largely embraced the theory that there was not just one St. Patrick, but two. Many of the historical events associated with Patrick can be traced back to his predecessor, Bishop Palladius. In the centuries following the deaths of Palladius and Patrick, there appears to have been some effort by native historians to meld the two into a single, cohesive personality. (This also may account for Patrick's unusually long lifespan given the age in which he lived, estimated by some annals as being more than a century old at the time of his death.)

Although Patrick is recognized and venerated as a saint in the Roman Catholic Church, he has never been officially canonized, as we think of it today. (The first official canonization would not take place until Pope John XV's canonization of Ulrich of Augsburg in 993.) In Patrick's time, the honor of sainthood would typically fall to the local church by means of popular acclamation. Patrick is generally believed to be buried at Down Cathedral in Downpatrick, Ireland, alongside fellow-saints Brigid and Columba.

The date traditionally given for Patrick's death is March 17, 461. This would serve as the saint's feast day, which would gradually evolve into the holiday that bears his name today. The first recorded Saint Patrick's Day observation in America took place in Boston, Massachusetts in 1737, largely organized by Irish Protestants who wished to celebrate their Irish heritage. Saint Patrick's Day observances would become an important means of celebrating Irish identity during the Irish Diaspora of the 19th century. Large celebrations and parades would be organized in Boston, New York, Chicago and Savannah, Georgia. Although initially made popular in the United States and Canada, St. Patrick's Day celebrations have taken root in Argentina, Japan, Brazil, Russia and the Caribbean, and many other places.

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly; teach and admonish one another in all wisdom; and with gratitude in your hearts sing psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs to God. And whatever you do, in word or deed, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through him." —Colossians 3:16-17

Grásta agus Siocháin,

George



February Music Notes

"Stephen Tharp is the best organist in America; further debate is pointless." - Jonathan B. Hall, *American Guild of Organists National Convention*, 2014

"Rousing and splendid!" - *New York Times*

"The perfect virtuoso" - *Die Abendzeitung*, Munich, Germany

"Tharp allows the music to flow with a splendid naturalness, shaping the more expressive lines with deliciously sensitive rubato." - *Gramophone Magazine*

"Stephen Tharp is a very fine organist. Excellent technique, superb musicality, good taste...what more should we ask?" - *Olivier Latry, Titular Organist of Notre-Dame Cathedral, Paris*

This month we welcome world-renowned organist Stephen Tharp to First Pres as part of this year's celebration of our mighty Woodberry and Harris' 125th anniversary. As you can see by the above testimonials, Mr. Tharp is one of the premiere organists of our time. Mr. Tharp will present a free recital on Tuesday 20 March at 7pm, generously underwritten by Linda and Warner Sandquist, in memory of Warner's parents, Betty and Sandy Sandquist. Please invite your friends to hear this astounding musician regale us with Mr. Tharp's superb playing!

Speaking of organ recitals, Roger continues with his popular First Friday programs on 2 March at 12:15. Last month, over 50 people were treated to a delightful concert and light luncheon. Spend your lunch hour hearing exquisite music, followed by fellowship with other organ lovers!

Our wonderfully talented and dedicated choir will sing Lenten works this month, including Haydn's *The Heavens Are Telling* on the 4th, Stainer's beloved setting of *God So Loved The World* on the 11th and Pergolesi's *O My God, Bestow Thy Tender Mercy* on the 18th. Palm Sunday falls on the last Sunday of March, and we will reprise two selections from Fauré's *Requiem: Sanctus* for the anthem, with Cathy Cunningham playing harp, and *Pie Jesu* for the offertory, sung by Jean Hashagen.

Roger and Kimberlea Daggy



THE ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING OFFERING
Easter Sunday, April 1, 2018

Around the world millions of people lack access to sustainable food sources, clean water, sanitation, education, and opportunity. The three programs supported by the One Great Hour of Sharing - Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, The Presbyterian Hunger Program, and Self-Development of People - all work in different ways to serve individuals and communities in need. From initial disaster response to ongoing community development, their work fits together to provide people with safety, sustenance, and hope.

One Great Hour of Sharing is the single, largest way that Presbyterians come together every year to work for a better world.

Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) - Works alongside communities as they recover and find hope after the devastation of natural or human-caused disasters, and support for refugees. Receives 35% of funds raised.

Presbyterian Hunger Program (PHP) - Takes action to alleviate hunger, care for creation, and the systemic causes of poverty so that all may be fed. Receives 36% of funds raised.

Self-Development of People (SDOP) - Invests in communities responding to their experiences of oppression, poverty and injustice and educates Presbyterians about the impact of these issues. Receives 32% of funds raised.

Envelopes for the One Great Hour of Sharing Offering will be available in the pews. Contributions may be made in the Church Office with checks so designated. This is the one PC(USA) offering our church promotes each year.

One Great Hour of Sharing currently supports programs in over 100 countries.

If we all do a little, it adds up to a lot!

SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK
PALM SUNDAY - MARCH 25 11AM Only
MAUNDY THURSDAY - MARCH 29 7 PM
EASTER SUNDAY - APRIL 1 11AM Only



If you would like to purchase an Easter Lily in honor or memory of someone, please contact the Church by Monday March 19. Lilies are \$12.00 each.

First Friday Concert March 2 at
12:15



PRESCHOOL NEWS

Greetings from FPCP! We have enjoyed an incredible February. The kids have had a great time celebrating an abundance of love. They prepared Valentine cards and mailed them to their parents. All the classes enjoyed parties on Valentine's Day. Also tying in to Valentine's Day, some classes learned about hearts and how to take good care of them. For dental month the kids learned about teeth and how to keep our teeth as healthy as possible. We are finishing up with Dr. Seuss week - full of all sorts of fun!

We welcome another great month as March is now upon us. Continuing with the Dr. Seuss fun in early March, lots will be done with St. Patrick's Day and Easter.

The two-year-olds will be focusing on the letters I-L, the number 3 and the color green. (Perfect for St. Patrick's day and the beginning of spring!) The three-year-old class will be learning about rainbows and God's promises, tying in the colors of the rainbows with lessons as well. They will also be learning about changing weather - especially wind. Both the three- and the four-year-old class will be venturing on a leprechaun hunt for St. Patrick's Day.

The kids will continue to enjoy weekly chapel. They also will continue weekly music sessions with Ms. Lynda, gearing up for their spring performance!

The last week of March (26-30) is spring break for the Preschool. Since spring break falls the week before Easter, classes will be focusing on Easter before the break. Everyone will take part in an Easter egg hunt the Thursday before spring break (March 22).

On the administration side of things, admissions for the 2018-19 school year are underway! If you know a great candidate, please pass along the word! We'd love to set up a time for them to come by and see us - and we have plenty of applications to share. Please let us know if you would like to pick one/some up or have us email the file to you.

We are so grateful for all the support of the church and we hope everyone has a wonderful month. If your heart is calling you to volunteer with the Preschool, please let Ms. Jen know!

Jen "Ms. Jen" Jones, Director, First Presbyterian Church Preschool

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

PW will meet at 10:30 on March 13 at Summit Square.

Rev. Chapman will present the lesson - #7 *In Community with the Hope of the Future*.

Luncheon menu is Italian Wedding Soup, Chicken Salad Plate, Fresh Fruit, Apple Muffin and Lemon Meringue Pie. Cost is \$10.50.

Please contact Ruth Kelley (337-2665) if you will be attending and if you plan to stay for lunch. Reservations must be received by March 7.

FAITH & FICTION BOOK CLUB

10:00 a.m. in the Parlor

Anne Johnson will lead the discussion of Fredrik Bachman's *A Man Called Ove* at the Book Club's meeting on Thursday, March 15. *Ove* is almost certainly the grumpiest man you will ever meet - a curmudgeon with staunch principles, strict routines, and a short fuse. His world gets a shake-up with the arrival of new neighbors, a chatty young couple and their two boisterous daughters. What follows is a heartwarming tale of unkempt cats, unlikely friendships, and a community's unexpected assessment of the one person they thought they all had figured out.

The book is a word-of-mouth bestseller. Bachman is a Swedish author, blogger and columnist who lives in Stockholm with his wife and their two children.

Come join us!

FPC'S FAITH & FICTION BOOK CLUB IS 30 YEARS OLD THIS MONTH!

A Small Interest Group of Presbyterian Women, this Book Club started meeting in 1988. Edie Lawrence, Helen Wilson and Jane Shaffer are charter members who attend regularly today.

In an effort to find out some of the club's history, I spent quite a bit of time perusing the church's history books housed in the church library. The book the group read in November 1989 was *Follow the River* by James Alexander Thorn, a tale of an extraordinary pioneer woman. Two in 1990 were Catherine Marshall's *Julie*, a coming-of-age story just after the depression and *The Hiding Place* by Corrie Ten Boom, when the Nazis invaded Holland.

Membership in the club is very exclusive; you just show up! You don't have to come every time. Suggestions for books are submitted to a committee which makes selections based on availability (cheap!), general interest, and the types of books discussed recently. Anne Johnson is Head Honcho.

Each month a member leads discussion which leads to all manner of conversations sparked by the subject matter. Attendees can participate or not.

I am a relative latecomer to this group. I started coming when my Thursday morning bridge club dissolved. I enjoy the fellowship, the discussions, and yes, the devotions. It makes me read something worthwhile on a regular basis.

The following is a list of the books for 2018. Take a look, see if something interests you, contact Anne (942-3222) or me (942-3667) to find a copy of the book, and come join us!

March - *A Man Called Ove* by Fredrik Bachman; April - *One in a Million Boy* by Monica Wood; May - Your favorite Children's book; June - no meeting; July - *Sweetness at the Bottom of the Pie* by Alan Bradley; August - a Biography of your choice; September - Bring book ideas for next year & Potluck Luncheon; October - *Nazi Officer's Wife* by Edith Hahn Beer; November - *Circling the Sun* by Paula McClain; *December Angels and Miracles* by Amy Newman & Potluck/Soup Luncheon.

-Betsy Ruehl

IN MEMORIAM

Irene Garrad Wood
July 31, 1921 - November 27, 2017

James "Jim" Templeman
January 14, 1935 - January 27, 2018

The family of Jim Templeman would like to thank the church members for their love and concern during his lengthy illness. Jim enjoyed being an active participant while he was able.

-Earlene

ECUMENICAL LENTEN LUNCH SCHEDULE 2018

Celebrate the season of Lent with our brothers and sisters in Christ! Lunch begins at noon each Wednesday and consists of soup, sandwiches, cookies and beverage provided by the host church. The cost is \$3.00. Reservations are requested.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Host Church</u>	<u>Speaker</u>
March 7	Westminster Presbyterian	Rev. George Chapman
March 14	First Baptist	Father Rolo Castillo
March 21	St. Johns Evangelist Catholic	Rev. Linda Kusse-Wolfe

ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

The Congregation of FPC held a Congregational Meeting on Sunday, January 28, 2018, for the purposes of approving the minutes for Congregational Meetings held in 2017, presentation of the Annual Report for 2017 from church committees, election of a member of the Church Nominating Committee, and approval of updated Terms of All for the Pastor.

The minutes of the 2017 Annual Congregational Meeting, Election of Church Officers and Report from Trustees were approved.

Roger Bryant was elected to a 3-year-term on the Church Nominating Committee.

The updated Terms of Call for Rev. George W. Chapman were approved.

The meeting was opened and closed with prayer.

No Wednesday Potluck in March

FOOD BANK REQUESTS

Thanks to all the generous member of this Church Family who continue to amaze me with their generosity toward the Food Bank. I have gotten some requests lately for pots/frying pans (gently used). I do NOT need dishes, cups or glasses.

If you have an extra pan or small pot, please bring it to the church. There are Food Bank boxes in the church foyer and the Preschool. Thank you. ~Barbara Bombassaro

SESSION HIGHLIGHTS

Session held a Stated Session Meeting on February 15, 2018.

MOTION: Session approved the FPC Elder Operating & Procedure Manual.

MOTION: Session approved the FPC Sexual Misconduct Policy; the FPC Child, Youth & Vulnerable

Adult Protection Policy; the FPC Funeral Policy; and the FPC Wedding Policy.

MOTION: Session approved the Bylaws of FPC, as amended.

MOTION: Session approved the One Great Hour of Sharing Offering for Easter Sunday.

MOTION: Session approved Ash Wednesday and Maundy Thursday services.

MOTION: Session approved the 2018 dates for Communion.

MOTION: Session reaffirmed 2018 Budget approved by email.

MOTION: Session elected Steve Doherty Commissioner to the Shenandoah Presbytery Meeting on February 24 at Tinkling Spring PC.

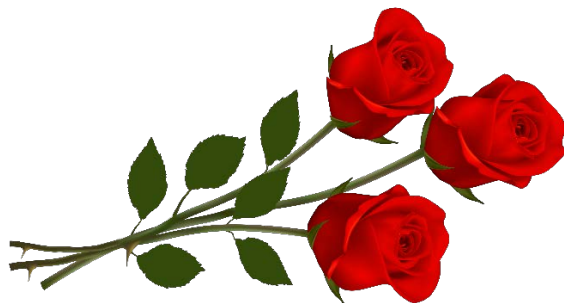
MOTION: Session approved, with regret, the transfer of Ruth Molony to Covenant PC in Staunton, VA.

Session meetings are opened and closed with prayer.

Your gifts to One Great Hour of Sharing made it possible for PDA to act promptly in Puerto Rico, Texas, Florida and other places when disasters struck in rapid succession last year. PDA will continue working in these communities long after other groups leave.



Please bring your flowers to place on the cross Easter morning



NEWS FROM MISSION COMMITTEE

CELEBRATING 100 YEARS AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHILDREN'S HOME OF THE HIGHLANDS

Starting in 2017 and culminating in an on-campus event in September of 2019, the Presbyterian Children's Home of the Highlands is conducting a special 100th Anniversary Campaign to ensure that they can continue to give children hope, a home, and a purpose for their futures.

The home in Wytheville, Virginia, began in 1919 in a closed railroad hotel as a home for six girls. Today boys and girls of all ages come to the home from situations that range from parents' abuse of drugs or alcohol to abandonment, filthy living conditions, and hunger so extreme that dumpsters provide their meals. Often they arrive with only the clothes they are wearing. They move into cottages with 24-hour staff, are served regular meals, have many opportunities for recreation, can access counseling, attend chapel services on campus and local church services or join youth groups in the community. Their educational needs are met through public schools and the Minnick Education Center on the grounds.

The Executive Director, Billy Rice, and his team have set a goal of producing an endowment to take PCHH through their second hundred years. Several First Pres Session members, who had attended Shenandoah Presbytery meetings, informed our Mission Committee of the dire need and excellent programs of this institution. The Sarah Ellen Harless trust will provide a Garden of Hope in celebration of the 100th anniversary. \$1000 is the "Joy" level of giving, so we decided to commit that amount to the care of these children.

"For we have great JOY and consolation in your love, because the hearts of the saints have been refreshed by you..." (Philemon 1:7)

"Strong Kids/Strong Emotions by Scott Parker (A Summary)

First Presbyterian Church has sent \$1000 to Elmarie and Scott Parker each fall for the past three years in an effort to make a difference to people living in the Middle East. Elmarie visited with us in June of 2016, and the couple spent four months this summer visiting and speaking at various churches in the U.S. Before that trip the missionaries had started "Strong Kids/Strong Emotions", "a play-based emotional resiliency program for Syrian and Iraqi children who have become refugees by ISIS."

In the spring of 2017 Scott asked a Christian Iraqi child, who had been forced from his home near Mosul when ISIS took over in 2014, to draw a picture of something SAFE. The child drew the Iraqi flag on one side of the paper and, on the other side, the cousins he had left behind with the note "I Want Iraq." Parents love their children, and families and homes are as important in the Middle East as in our country. We can only imagine how difficult it would be to live in the midst of war and terrorism and still maintain hope for safety and a child's future.

Scott's visits to refugee camps have revealed a connection between safety and play when smiles during play turned to sad, pained, and even angry faces in-between fun. Thus, in weekly meetings children enjoy art, music, drama, and puppetry to follow a curriculum that teaches "emotional intelligence and resilience" using Scriptural content and teachings about the love of Jesus. Close relationships with their peers and adult mentors create a safe place for processing difficult emotions so necessary for healing.

Working with the Middle East Council Churches, the Parkers plan to expand the Strong Kids program in early 2018 to a twice-weekly, year-round format in order to reach more than 100 Iraqi and Syrian refugee Muslim and Christian children. It may be easier to rebuild homes than to rebuild wounded hearts, and the Mission Committee invites your prayers as we attempt to increase financial support of our missionaries.

(Excerpted from Mission Connections, A Program of Presbyterian World Mission, November 2017)



1 Sandy Bellamy
4 Nancy Phillips
8 Holly Bennett
9 Steve Doherty
11 Harold Gallimore
11 Tom Montgomery
14 Olive Prettyman

18 Ann Kline
19 Art Johnson
20 Pam Hammock
21 Dick Huff
22 Buck Hartley
24 Sandy Curry
25 Linda Sandquist

EASTER IS MORE THAN A DAY

During Holy Week we commemorate the most important events in Christian life and history.

Holy Week begins with the celebration of Jesus' public entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday and culminates the next Sunday, Easter, in the celebration of his resurrection. But if we jump directly from Palm Sunday to Easter, we are likely to forget the struggle and suffering of the crucifixion and the depth of Jesus' sacrifice.

Palm Sunday portrays Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem. Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a borrowed donkey. The people saw him as the long awaited Messiah who would restore Israel to greatness. They greeted him joyfully, shouting Hosanna! and waving palm branches.

Maundy Thursday commemorates the Last Supper of Jesus and his disciples. It is during this meal that Jesus initiates the celebration of the Eucharist or Lord's Supper, washes the feet of his disciples in a moving moment of humble service, instructs his disciples: "A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another; as I have loved you" (John 13:34). In Latin the word commandment is *mandatum*, and many scholars think this Latin term is the source of the odd word Maundy.

Good Friday is celebrated in memory of Christ's Passion, crucifixion, and death. "Good" Friday may stem from the words "God's" Friday or "good" may be understood in the sense of "observed as holy". Despite the horrors of that day, one of the most cherished themes of Christianity is that Jesus died to pay the price for humankind's sins. The most important Good Friday symbol is the cross (or crucifix), which represents the way in which Jesus died. Christ symbols of Good Friday include black cloth used to cover the cross, paintings and statues in churches and some homes to signify mourning.

Easter is the most exciting, joyful day in the Christian year, as we celebrate the resurrection of Jesus. Easter brings us the promise of eternal life. Because of Jesus's resurrection we can trust that, although death is still an enemy, it is never the ultimate victor!

March Calendar

Friday, March 2

12:15 PM First Friday Organ Concert

Sunday, March 4

8:45 AM Early Communion Service—Barksdale Room

9:45 AM Adult Sunday School—Barksdale Room

9:45 AM Children's Sunday School—Room 204

11:00 AM Worship Service Sanctuary

Wednesday, March 7

12:00 PM Lenten Luncheon Westminster Presbyterian

6:00 PM Bible Study—Room 212

7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal—Choir Room

Thursday, March 8

2-4 PM Food Bank

Sunday, March 11

8:45 AM Early Communion Service—Barksdale Room

9:45 AM Adult Sunday School—Barksdale Room

9:45 AM Children's Sunday School—Room 204

10:00 AM Choir Rehearsal—Sanctuary

11:00 AM Worship Service—Sanctuary

Tuesday, March 13

10:30 AM Presbyterian Women—Summit Square

2:30 PM Session Meeting Room 208

Wednesday, March 14

12:00 PM Lenten Luncheon First Baptist church

6:00 PM Bible Study—Room 212

7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal—Choir Room

Thursday, March 15

10:00 AM Faith & Fiction Book Club

Sunday, March 18

8:45 AM Early Communion Service—Barksdale Room

9:45 AM Adult Sunday School—Barksdale Room

9:45 AM Children's Sunday School—Room 204

10:00 AM Choir Rehearsal—Sanctuary

11:00 AM Worship Service—Sanctuary

Tuesday, March 20

7:00 PM Organ Recital Stephen Tharp

Wednesday, March 21

12:00 PM Lenten Luncheon St John's Catholic

6:00 PM Bible Study—Room 212

7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal—Choir Room

Thursday, March 22

11:00 AM Staff Meeting

2-4 PM Food Bank

Sunday, March 25 Palm Sunday

9:45 AM Adult Sunday School—Barksdale Room

9:45 AM Children's Sunday School—Room 204

10:00 AM Choir Rehearsal—Sanctuary

11:00 AM Traditional Worship Service—Sanctuary

Tuesday, March 27

5:15 PM Waynesboro Symphony Rehearsal

Wednesday, March 28

6:00 PM Bible Study—Room 212

7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal—Choir Room

Thursday, March 29

7:00 PM Maundy Thursday Service

Sunday, April 1 Easter Sunday

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