

Newsletter

Emanuilite

March 2026



Pastor's Message

One of the lessons in Confirmation Class is to learn about radical forgiveness. To do so, we play the ruthless landlord game Monopoly. After a period of time, when it is certain that one student is about to eliminate another student (usually with a grin on the face), I (in the voice of God) change the rules: this person can land on said property without having to pay the rent; all is forgiven. If you ever wanted to see a deflated and angry child, I suggest volunteering for this particular lesson.

When it becomes clear that there will be no “ultimate” winners and that money is just accumulating all over the place, we end the game, asking for reactions. The number one answer: “that was unfair!”

Martin Luther teaches us that there are two hands to God (a little anthropomorphic): the left hand is what rules the earth. It is the application of the 10 Commandments so that all might have a just life. For Luther, there was no superiority in the sin; to trespass at all was like switching on a light—you either did or didn't. Still, God has entrusted humans to remediate all infractions by

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Weekly Schedule At a Glance

Sundays

Worship 8:00 & 9:30 am
Sunday School 9:30 am
Coftea Fellowship 10:30 am

Tuesdays

Emanuel Ringers I 6:45 pm

Wednesdays

Bible Study 1:00 pm
Choir Rehearsal 4:30 pm

Thursdays

Emanuel Ringers II 5:45 pm
Adult Eman. Ringers 7:30 pm

Check local listings for any cancellations. Contact church office with any questions.

applying varying degrees of repayment. This is the basis of the criminal justice system.

The other hand of God is God's heavenly reign and the truth in the statement "Only God can judge". God has entrusted humans to arbitrate on earth; we humans entrust God to vindicate in heaven. Our earthly sentencing has no effect on God's heavenly judgement. It's similar to being charged for the same crime on a federal and state level, where verdict can proceed one way but the ruling can be the opposite in the other trial. We can't influence God's decision; we don't have the power.

Still, I find it amazing when someone declares forgiveness of sin in the earthly realm. It doesn't mean there isn't still a consequence for one's action (indeed, there still needs to be), nor does it bar God's ultimate yes into heaven. But it does break down the imperative for humans to carry out punishment with an acknowledgement that we wish the best for the other. I think of it this way: when pronouncing forgiveness, despite the hurt still clinging to your heart, I want the other



person to thrive even better than before so that when presented with a similar scenario later in life, they can make a better decision. That's what makes acts like Erika Kirk, the relatives and friends of the Emanuel Nine shooting, and the families involved in the Amish School House Shooting back in 2006 so unique. The schoolhouse is the ultimate example of forgiveness. After the shooter committed suicide and with the devastating effect that 6 young girls were

dead and four others wounded, the grieving families went to the house of the shooter's wife and child, presenting them not only forgiveness but also a meal to tide them over in their grief.

Forgiveness is unfair. Forgiveness is also about not holding onto the past. Forgiveness is also about helping correct whatever is out of balance in this time and place. The famous parable about the prodigal son shows a father who not only embraces his long-lost son but gives him even more than what he deserves.

This is the second of three articles around forgiveness. Join us next month when forgiveness is lived out through the cross.

-Pastor Kevin O'Hara

Music Notes



Music Director

"You never appreciate spring until you've been through a tough winter." –attributed to
L.M. Montgomery

And what a winter we've been having! Through it all though, music is still being made at Emanuel. The Choir has been working on new music for the upcoming Lenten/Holy Week/Easter season. They sang a beautiful anthem on February 15th (Transfiguration) entitled "O Nata Lux" (O Glorious Light). On Ash Wednesday, we hosted the service with two other congregations assisting and Sandi Whynott & myself sang a duet of "Create in Me a Clean Heart" and on the first Sunday of Lent, Sandi sang a wonderful, heartfelt solo of "I Want Jesus to Walk with Me".

Looking ahead we'll hear the bells in March as well as the Westchester Recorder Guild on March 22nd. Women's Composer Sunday will be celebrated on March 8th with various selections of music from women. The Choir and Bells will also round-out the end of the month playing/singing on Palm Sunday.

Also, mark your calendar for the final Noontime at Emanuel concert on **March 18th**! This one promises to be a great one with guest concert pianist, Sharon Chang playing a program of Haydn, Schubert & Debussy. Don't miss it!

Musically in Him,
Debbie Jones-Norberto
Director of Music

NOONTIME AT EMANUEL PRESENTS

SHARON CHANG

Concert featuring the works of
Haydn, Schubert & Debussy



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MARCH 2026

NOON-12:30pm

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

FREE



For information: 914-769-1559

www.noontime-at-emanuel.com

197 Manville Rd Pleasantville, NY 10570



Handbell Director

MARCH 2026

Emanuel Ringers

RIVERSIDE HANDBELL FESTIVAL

Save the date from last month was incorrect. The concert will be on SUNDAY, March 15th at 4 PM Riverside Church

The ERI's will be busy rehearsing all day Saturday and will provide music for Worship at Riverside Church before the concert begins on Sunday.

Link below will take you to the livestream that begins at 3 PM with the Riverside Carillon, 3:30 PM Organ concert and then at 4PM the handbell concert will begin. Enjoy an afternoon of music - or join us live at Riverside Church in NYC.

[2026 Riverside Handbell Festival](#)

GIFT CARD ORDERS FUNDRAISER

Our next gift card order will be taken on Mar1. Purchase cards to use and support the ringers at the same time. Have your orders into Eiko by 6 PM.

PREORDER IRISH SODA BREAD

Preorder your Irish Soda Bread on Sunday, March 15th! There will be limited bread, if any, on the day.

Sign up in the Narthex, contact Eiko or sign up here

[Preorder Irish Soda Bread](#)

THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING OUR SOUP SALE

We raised \$354 toward our upcoming festivals.

SAVE THE DATE

Saturday, April 25. The Adult Ringers will be participating in the Annual Hudson Valley Handbell Festival Conference. 4 PM Iona University Bronxville Campus, Sommer Center.

Eiko Cornelius
Handbell Director

**Links live in online version.*



ANNUAL

HANDBELL CONCERT

**Kathleen
Ebling Shaw**

Guest Director

Cari Cregan

Local Director

April 25, 2026 @ 4:00 pm

Sommer Center at Iona University
Bronxville Campus

171 White Plains Road, Bronxville, NY 10708



Worship, Music, & Arts

*The Soup & Supper
Ecumenical Ash Wednesday
Service was a tasty success.
Thanks to all who helped
and attended!*





Join us for an ecumenical time of devotion,
followed by a shared meal - Wednesdays during Lent

Lenten Soup and Vespers

Wed March 4th- Emmanuel Lutheran
Wed March 11th- Holy Innocents
Wed March 18th- Pleasantville Presbyterian
Wed March 25th- St. John's Episcopal

6:00 - 7:30PM



Lent 2026

Palm Sunday (March 29)

8 & 9:30 AM: Worship

Holy Monday-Wednesday (March 30-April 1)

7 PM: Evening Prayer

Maundy Thursday (April 2)

12 Noon: Service @ Emanuel

TBD: Agape Meal and Worship at St. John's

Good Friday (April 3)

12 – 3 PM: Stations of the Cross @ Emanuel

TBD: Worship Service @ Presbyterian Church

Easter Sunday (April 5)

6 AM: Sunrise Service (Outside)

9:30 AM: Festive Worship Service





Christian Faith & Life

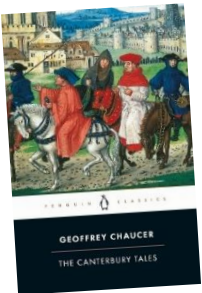
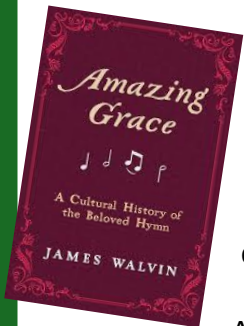
Book Club

Lent is the time of confessions, so here's mine: I didn't actually read *Wicked* by Gregory Maguire before assigning it. Usually, the book and stage/screen production has some similarities. But while delving into the book, I found that I didn't know this story at all. Broadway really brushed a different narrative.

And yet... faith is an element throughout the book. Judgement and coping also are elements. Destiny and free will continue to push and pull the storyline along. With that in mind, this was an excellent book to talk about. Join us **April 8** as we explore this book with your own reactions during Coftea.

April's read is the factual book *Amazing Grace: a Cultural History of the Beloved Hymn* by James Walvin. As you read this book, ask yourself what strikes you about the broad history Walvin paints. Each chapter deals with a unique aspect of not only this particular hymn but also the context that it fits into. You should pick up on things you never knew you never knew.

Upcoming book for May: *Canterbury Tales* by Geoffrey Chaucer.



Kid's Book

It's been a long winter, even for snow lovers. Easter and Spring go together. In fact, in some churches, you are asked to bring in flowers that have bloomed from the ground for Easter to decorate the church.

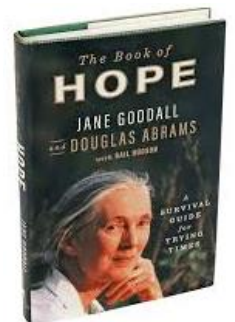
Gardening is now getting underway and gardens can remind us about the Easter story. In *Sparrow's Easter Garden* by Roger Hutchison and illustrated by Ag Jatkowska, Sparrow will learn how new life comes about both for plants and for us! Blessed Easter!



B2Y Seasonal Book Club

The Book of Hope: A Survival Guide for Trying Times (2021) by Dr. Jane Goodall with Douglas Abrams explores how to maintain hope in environmental crises, outlining "Four Reasons for Hope": the amazing human intellect, the resilience of nature, the power of young people, and the indomitable human spirit. It is a deeply personal, conversational guide featuring stories from her career and personal life, urging action rather than passive despair.

We are planning to meet on March 21, April 25 and May 30 at 11am in the Living Room and via Zoom. Annemarie Olsen will send out the zoom link closer to the meeting days. Contact her or the church office to get on the list!



Family Table Talk

As we gather around the table for our meals and family meetings, let's continue exploring the Small Catechism by Martin Luther, a short book Martin Luther wrote to encourage families 500 years ago to have conversations about faith. This month, we'll start on the Lord's Prayer.

Introduction

Our Father in heaven.

What is this? or What does this mean?

With these words God wants to attract us, so that we come to believe he is truly our Father and we are truly his children, in order that we may ask him boldly and with complete confidence, just as loving children ask their loving father.



The First Petition

Hallowed be your name.

What is this? or What does this mean?

It is true that God's name is holy in itself, but we ask in this prayer that it may also become holy in and among us.

How does this come about?

Whenever the word of God is taught clearly and purely and we, as God's children, also live holy lives according to it. To this end help us, dear Father in heaven! However, whoever teaches and lives otherwise than the word of God teaches, dishonors the name of God among us. Preserve us from this, heavenly Father!

Please Note:

Due to an issue with our vendor, our Easter Flower order forms have been delayed. We have been trying to resolve this issue throughout February. We will get the forms out to the congregation as soon as possible. We appreciate your patience.

If you have any questions, please contact the church office.

Youth group weekly MEETINGS



03/01

NO MEETING- CANCELLED

03/08

6-7:30pm @ Emanuel Lutheran Church

03/15

6-7:30pm @ Pleasantville Presbyterian Church

03/22

NO MEETING- CANCELLED

03/29

6-7:30pm @ Pleasantville Presbyterian Church

For more info, contact:
tawe@pvillepresby.org



Youth Group Events for This Month



MARCH



2026

**FRI
06**

MOVIE NIGHT

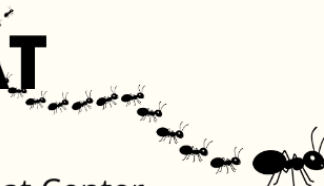
↘ Emanuel Lutheran Church
6pm



**FRI-SUN
13-15**

YOUTH RETREAT

↘ Johnsonburg Camp and Retreat Center



**FRI
20**

MARCH MADNESS GAME NIGHT

↘ Pleasantville Presbyterian Church
7pm



**SUN
29**

SPRING SERVICE NIGHT

↘ Emanuel Lutheran Church
6 pm



Weekly meetings every Sunday 6:00 pm-7:30 pm

For more information contact:



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Happenings



Join us for the **Chrism Mass** on **March 31, at 10:30 am**, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Mamaroneck (122 Fenimore Road, Mamaroneck, NY 10543)! This special Holy Week service celebrates the blessing of oils used in baptism, healing, and ordination throughout the year. Parking is limited: we encourage carpooling or taking mass transit to get there. Come worship with your siblings in Christ as we prepare our hearts for Holy Week! A light meal will follow. To help us plan for hospitality, please **RSVP on Eventbrite by March 24**.



We'd love to see you on **Saturday, March 14**, from **9am-5pm**, at Marble Collegiate Church (1 West 29th Street, off 5th Avenue) for a special day created just for women across the Metropolitan New York Synod! Come enjoy worship, engaging workshops, breakfast, lunch, and wonderful opportunities to connect with other women in our community. Bishop Foster will lead the morning plenary session and preach at the closing worship service, joined by inspiring leaders, including Dr. Linda Bell, Rev. Elise Brown, Ph.D. Antonia Clemente, Rev. Martha Cruz, Ph. D. and Rev. Claire Repsholdt. If you're driving, you can park nearby at a reduced rate (\$25 for 9 hours) — just ask the security guard at the 29th Street entrance for the discount code. [Download and print a poster to share!](#)

Church Leadership

Council Members

Darlene Esposito, *President, Christian Ed. Liaison, Environmental Stewardship Liaison*

Helayne McDonnell, *Vice President*

Sandi Whynott, *Secretary, Personnel Liaison*

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Sonja Meberg, *Social Ministry Liaison*

Lee Pollock, *PHNS Liaison*

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Gigi Riefenhauser

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Rick Brooks, *Financial Secretary*

Darlene Esposito and Helayne McDonnell, *Christian Faith and Life*

Kevin McGettrick, *Fellowship*

Suzanne Cantatore and Sonja Meberg, *Outreach*

Lee Pollock, *Pleasant Hill Nursery Board (PHNS)*

Helayne McDonnell and Sandi Whynott, *Personnel*

Doug Esposito, *Seminarian Scholarship*

Dcn. Karen Nurmi and Irene Kogelmann (emeritus), *Social Ministry*

Lynne Beard and Dcn. Karen Nurmi, *Worship Music, and Arts*

Pleasantville Volunteer Ambulance Corps
Pleasantville, NY 10570

PRESS RELEASE / CALENDAR EVENT

Winter Blood Drive, Pleasantville High School – Thursday, March 5, 2026

We survived “*The Great Snownado of ’26!*”

Did you know that during those days of road closures and hazardous conditions, dozens of blood drives in the local area and throughout the northeast were forced to cancel...but people still needed blood for critical reasons. It’s essential to replenish the dwindling supplies, and the timing couldn’t be better!

The **Pleasantville High School** will once again host a mid-winter all-day Blood Drive to assure that our area has a sufficient supply for both anticipated and emergency situations. Although the drive is located in Pleasantville, blood donors from all towns are welcome to come to lend their help. Its central location and extended hours of operation make it convenient to donate as part of your plans for the day.

Co-sponsors: Pleasantville High School ECHO Club & Pleasantville Volunteer Ambulance Corps

Types of Donations: Both whole blood and red cells units will be collected from qualifying candidates.

Community Blood Drive

Thursday, March 5, 2026

11:00 am to 7:00 pm

Pleasantville High School LIBRARY, 60 Romer Avenue, Pleasantville, NY

For questions regarding **eligibility** such as travel, medications, last donation, etc.:

Call: (800) 688-0900.

TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT

Appointments are very helpful to assist with planning, but walk-ins are accepted.

If you can’t keep your appointment time, walk-in when you can. No need to contact us.

Call (800) 933-2566

On-line, November 6 Blood Drive Schedule:

https://donate.nybc.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/330726

On-line, ALL donation sites and dates: www.NYBloodCenter.org/donate-blood/

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» News!

An article from the latest Gather magazine. If you would like more like these articles, go to page 17 for ways to sign up to receive this magazine. This is the magazine for Women of the ELCA.

What are Christians to think about poverty and policy?



When Jesus says, “The poor you will always have with you” (John 12:8), he is, among other things, quoting from Deuteronomy 15: “Since there will never cease to be some in need on the earth, I [God] therefore command you, ‘Open your hand to the poor and needy neighbor in your land’” (v. 11).

Christians know that God commands us to help those who are poor, and to both give and receive depending on our need (Acts 11:29; 2 Corinthians 8:1-6). Sometimes this

command is straightforward. After hearing that an acquaintance is facing hardship, I might contribute some school supplies or donate to a GoFundMe. Or sometimes others can meet my needs. Friends dropped off meals when my children were newborns. But things get complicated when we’re talking about poverty and need within society as a whole— an issue the Israelite leaders faced in Deuteronomy, and one that we face today.

Questions about poverty, and the role of government in providing basic needs for the least well-off, came up in light of the July 2025 budget bill that significantly cuts funding for Medicaid and Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits. The bill cuts \$1.1 trillion in federal healthcare spending over the next decade, which the Congressional Budget Office estimates will increase the number of Americans without health insurance by 7.8 million in 2034. It also cuts \$186 billion from SNAP. Estimates about the impact of those cuts are less certain because each state handles SNAP cuts differently. However, the Urban Institute and Center on Budget and Policy Priorities suggest that between 1.4 million to 2 million children may lose food benefits.

The impacts of these cuts won’t all be felt immediately, but polling shows that a majority of Americans think the bill will help the wealthy and harm low-income people. This may be one reason that Americans overall don’t support the bill’s provisions; polling in June indicated that 49% of Americans opposed the bill while 29% favored it.

Does Christian thought help us?

Christians in our society might wonder whether and how we should apply our religious values to policies like this. The Bible isn’t a policy document, but it has a lot to say about wealth and poverty. Does Christian

tradition give us any guidance when we consider government tax policies and programs like Medicaid and SNAP?

Some leaders seem to think so. House Speaker Mike Johnson requested prayers for the bill to pass when it was introduced in February. (Previously in 2023, Johnson told a gathering of supporters that God had prepared him to bring his party together by speaking to him in the middle of the night and guiding him to act like Aaron, then Moses, in his political career.) Meanwhile, House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries quoted the Bible during an eight-hour-plus speech arguing against the bill's passage, and several clergy were arrested after blocking a street outside the U.S. Capitol to pray while the Senate voted.

Communal care for the poor in the Bible

Commands to care for the poor run throughout the Bible. Jesus blesses the poor and hungry, promising good things to come (Luke 6:20-21). He states that those who feed the hungry feed Jesus himself (Matthew 25:34-40). He admonishes religious leaders for tithing herbs and spices while neglecting justice and mercy (Matthew 23:23).

In Matthew 23, Jesus seems to be following in the footsteps of Hebrew prophets like Jeremiah and Amos, who called their national community to task for exploiting the poor and critiqued the actions and policies of rulers. In Jeremiah 22, God tells Jeremiah to instruct the king: "Go down to the house of the king of Judah, and speak there this word, and say: Hear the word of the LORD, O king of Judah... you, and your servants, and your people who enter these gates ... Act with justice and righteousness and deliver from the hand of the oppressor anyone who has been robbed. And do no wrong or violence to the alien, the orphan, and the widow, or shed innocent blood in this place" (Jeremiah 22: 1-3).

Jeremiah further admonishes the king of Judah for mistreatment of workers: "Woe to him who builds his house by unrighteousness and his upper rooms by injustice, who makes his neighbors work for nothing and does not give them their wages" (Jeremiah 22:13). Biblical texts—both this text and passages in Leviticus and Deuteronomy—command landowners to pay fair wages and leave part of the harvest for the poor—not as charity, but as a religious obligation not to appropriate goods that rightfully belong to those in need.

Dr. Laura Alexander is associate professor of religious studies at the University of Nebraska Omaha. She is author of the textbook Religion and Human Rights: An Introduction (Routledge 2024).

This excerpted article appears in the December/January/February 2025-26 issue of *Gather*. To read more like it, [subscribe to Gather](#).

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WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

Send us your address changes, thank you notes, words of encouragement for the congregation, and thoughts and you might just see them in future publications. As a community, we want to stay connected and stay encouraged! **In particular, as students come to the end of the school year, we want to hear what life has in store! We'll publish these stories in our May and June editions!**



A Special Thank You

Dear Pastor Kevin and our Emanuel Family,
I don't think we will ever be able to adequately express our thankfulness for all the love and care you showed to Paul and our family over the past five years. All the prayers, text messages, phone calls, visits, meals, coffee, music, video greetings, and occasional technical or handy person help have been so, so appreciated. Your generosity towards our fundraising for ALS research at both the ALS United Walks and the Bid-For-A-Cure event went above and beyond and we continue to pray for discoveries that lead to meaningful treatments and a cure.

St. Teresa of Ávila wrote:
"Christ has no body but yours,
No hands, no feet on earth but yours,
Yours are the eyes with which he looks
Compassion on this world,
Yours are the feet with which he walks to do good,
Yours are the hands, with which he blesses all the world."



Know that the compassion of your hearts and the helpfulness of your prayerful, capable hands brought the love and light of Christ to us every single day. It was a long and difficult road, but you walked with us and often carried us. We are forever grateful.

With deep gratitude and love,
Barbara, Sonja, Karen, Eric and the Meberg family

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Updates on Pastor Kevin's Family Leave Plan

Pastor Kevin will be on the second part of his leave from April 6 until May 16. Coverage continues like before.

During this time, 9:30 am worship services will be covered mainly by Rev. Kathleen Koran. Our 8 am worship service will be covered by our deacons; there will be no communion available for this service while Pastor Kevin is on leave.

When it comes to administrative operations, Deacon Nancy Schoener will be covering for Pastor Kevin. If you should need pastoral care during this time, please reach out to her. Should the request need a pastor, Deacon Nancy will be in consultation with Rev. Kathleen. Deacon Nancy is happy to make visitations on request.

Dee Furgang, our church's office administrator, will continue to cover all aspects of coordination and communication between our church body. Please continue to reach out to her as you normally would.

Both our council president, Darlene Esposito, and our vice president, Helayne McDonnell, are providing assistance and support to the staff and ministries during this time. Please show them deep appreciation for their stepping up in this role which is more than volunteer leaders are ever asked to do.

Just note that during the leave, Pastor Kevin is not expected to check email or answer the phone. Continue to direct all needs to the church staff, deacons, or Council leaders during





Upcoming Events

Schedule for the month

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| 3/1 – Youth Group Meeting – Presby. Church | 3/17 – Staff Meeting – 11:30 am |
| 3/1 – Ladies Breakfast – 9:00 am | 3/17 – ER I – 6:45 pm |
| 3/3 – Staff Meeting – 11:30 am | 3/18 - Boys Breakfast – 9:00 am |
| 3/3 – ER I – 6:45 pm | 3/18 – Noontime Concert – 12:00 pm |
| 3/4 – Boys Breakfast – 9:00 am | 3/18 – Bible Study – 1:00 pm – Zoom |
| 3/4 – Bible Study – 1:00 pm | 3/18 – Choir Rehearsal – 4:30 pm |
| 3/4 - Choir Rehearsal – 4:30 pm | 3/19 – ER II – 5:45 pm |
| 3/5 – ER II – 5:45 pm | 3/19 – Church Council Meeting – 7:00 pm |
| 3/5 – PHNS Board Meeting – 6:00 pm | 3/19 – Adult Ringers – 7:30 pm |
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| 3/8 – Confirmation Class – 5:30 pm | 3/22 – Youth Group Meeting – Emanuel – 6pm |
| 3/8 – Youth Group Meeting – Emanuel – 6 pm | 3/23 – Property Committee Meeting – 7:00 pm |
| 3/8 – Congregational Meeting – 10:30 am | 3/24 – ER I – 6:45 pm |
| 3/10 – ER I – 6:45 pm | 3/24 – Deacons Meeting – 7:00 pm |
| 3/10 – Worship, Music + Arts – 7:30 pm | 3/25 - Bible Study – 1:00 pm – Zoom |
| 3/11 – Noontime Concert -12:00 pm | 3/25 – Choir Rehearsal – 4:30 pm |
| 3/11 – Bible Study – 1:00 pm – Zoom | 3/26 – ER II – 5:45 pm |
| 3/11 – Choir Rehearsal | 3/26 – Adult Ringers – 7:30 pm |
| 3/11 – Christian, Faith + Life – 6:00 pm | 3/29 – Confirmation Class – 5:30 pm |
| 3/12 – ER II – 5:45 pm | 3/29 – Youth Group Meeting – Presbyterian Church – 6:00 pm |
| 3/12 – Adult Ringers – 7:30 pm | 3/31 – Staff Meeting – 11:30 am |
| 3/15 – Bell Concert – Riverside Church – 4 pm | |
| 3/15 – Youth Group Meeting – Presby. Church | |

Inspirational quote:

“So it is with the resurrection of the dead. What is sown is perishable; what is raised is imperishable.” (1 Corinthians 15:42)