

Church Calendar

Sunday, April 1

7:00 AM **SUNRISE SERVICE—Wyche Pavilion**
 8:00 AM Breakfast at Second in the gym
 9:00 AM **SUNDAY SCHOOL**
 10:00 AM **MORNING WORSHIP**
 5:30 PM Season of Prayer in the Chapel
 6:00 PM **EVENING WORSHIP**

Monday, April 2

6:30 AM Men's Bible Study

Tuesday, April 3

10:00 AM WIC Bible Study
 6:00 PM Evangelism Explosion

Wednesday, April 4

5:00 PM WIC Council
 5:00 PM Pastoral Care Committee Meeting
 5:30 PM **FAMILY NIGHT FELLOWSHIP SUPPER**
 6:15 PM Hope Choir
 6:15 PM Covenant Choir
 6:15 PM Youth Ensemble
 6:55 PM CAT/Covenant Kids
 6:55 PM Jr. & Sr. High Bible Studies
 6:55 PM **PRAYER MEETING FOR ALL ADULTS**
 7:25 PM **BIBLE STUDY FOR ALL ADULTS**

Thursday, April 5

6:00 PM Mission to Main

Friday, April 6

12:00 PM Men's Lunch & Bible Study
 Middle School/High School Camping Trip
 (April 6-7)

Scripture Reading for the Week

Mark 10:33-34

“Behold, we go up to Jerusalem; and the Son of man shall be delivered unto the chief priests and unto the scribes; and they shall condemn Him to death, and shall deliver Him to the Gentiles: and they shall mock Him and shall scourge Him and shall spit upon Him and shall kill Him: and the third day He shall rise again.” (ESV)

Upcoming Events

March 28	No Wednesday Night Activities
March 29	Maundy Thursday Service
March 30	Good Friday Lunch and Service
March 30	Church Office Closed
April 1	Easter Services: Sunrise Service: 7:00 am Breakfast at Second: 8:00 am Sunday School: 9:00 am One Worship Service: 10:00 am Evening Service: 6:00 pm
April 4	WIC Council
April 4	Pastoral Care Committee Meeting
April 6-7	Middle School & High School Camping Trip
April 8	Finance Committee Meeting
April 8	Worship & Music Committee Meeting
April 9	Joint Session/Diaconate Meeting
April 10-11	WIC Circles
April 11	Missions Committee Meeting
April 15	The Lord's Supper at the evening service
April 16	Young At Heart
April 18	Administration Committee
April 19	Light Bringers
April 21	WIC Spring Luncheon
April 22	Evangelism Committee Meeting
April 25	CE Committee Meeting
April 26	Calvary Presbytery

Mark Your Calendars

Graduation Recognition Event	May 2
New Members Reception & Luncheon	May 6
CAT Kids Program	May 9
Musical CAT Kids begin	May 23
Mission Trip to Cherokee Reservation	June 2-9
General Assembly in Atlanta, GA	June 11-15
Sr. High Trip to Edisto Island	June 25-30
Church Picnic	July 4
Vacation Bible School	July 9-13
Mission Trip to Cajamarca, Peru	July 20-29
Jr. High Trip to Ridge Haven	July 23-27

Remembering One Another

Remember in prayer this week the following shut-in members. Also, send them a note of encouragement.

Woody and Georgie Campbell
 27 Riverview Drive
 Greenville, SC 29611

Praying For One Another

Remember in prayer this week the following members.

Tom and Erin Shreve
Ethan, Leah, Carrie, Josephine

Jack and Pat Shuford

Remington and Irene Siemen

Missionary for the Week



Rev. and Mrs.
Jegar Chinnavan
First Asian-Indian PCA

Rev. Jegar Chinnavan is a PCA (Presbyterian Church in America) ordained minister. He received his M. Div. from Greenville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and Th.M. from Puritan Reformed Theological Seminary. He is married to Jemima for 18 years and has a daughter Sheena who is fourteen years old.

Jegar Chinnavan is from Singapore and was converted out of Hinduism. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma with a B.Sc. in Electrical and Electronic Engineering and worked in several multi-national technology companies before attending seminary to prepare for the call to minister the Gospel to people of his ethnic group.

Upcoming Youth Events

Middle & High School Camping Trip
with the Maralits
April 6th & 7th

Membership Class

April 8 @ 9:45 am in Classroom C-209
Reformed Worship
Dr. Richard D. Phillips teaching

Communicants Class

April 8 @ 10:00 am in Classroom S-307
What are the ordinary means of grace?
RE Kevin Mobley/TE Chad Bailey teaching

Kairos Prison Ministry

Call to all bakers! Bill Watkins and the Kairos Prison Ministry team need cookies for the upcoming 4-day class on basic Christianity that will be held at Perry Correctional. While only 30 inmates are in the class, all 1000 inmates during the weekend receive bags of cookies with Bible verses and visits from the Kairos ministry team. Please bake as many dozens as you feel led to do and bring them to the kitchen at Second Church on Sunday April 8, 2018. Please package them in disposable containers such as shoe boxes. If you have any questions, call Bill Watkins at 304-4737.

Assistant Minister for Youth & Families

Jeffrey J. Windt has been called by the Session to become Assistant Minister for Youth & Families for the Second Presbyterian Church effective June 1, 2018. Be in prayer for Jeff & Mariah Windt and their children: Jonah (9), Elijah (5), and Jude (2) as they move back home to Greenville from Statesboro, GA.

Holy Week and Easter Services at Second

Mar. 29	7:00 pm	Maundy Thursday Service
Mar. 30	11:45 am	Good Friday Lunch/Gym
	12:30 pm	Good Friday Service/Sanctuary
Apr. 1	7:00 am	Sunrise Service at Wyche Pavilion
	8:00 am	Breakfast at the church
	9:00 am	Sunday School
	10:00 am	Easter Morning Worship Service
	6:00 pm	Easter Evening Worship Service

There will be no Wednesday evening activities on March 28th.

Church Office will be closed March 30th.



Easter Sunrise Service

April 1, 2018
Wyche Pavilion @ 7:00 am
Mountain View Baptist Church
Second Presbyterian Church
Speaker: Dr. Richard D. Phillips
Assisted by Rev. Stacey Mills
Breakfast at 8:00 am at Second Presbyterian Church

The Easter Sunrise Service will be live webcast as well as shown on the gym screen for any who are unable to make it to Wyche Pavilion.

PURITANS ON CHRISTIAN LIFE (from A to Z)

M is for Means of Grace
Use thy duties, as Noah's dove did her wings, to carry thee to the ark of the Lord Jesus Christ, where only there is rest.
~Isaac Ambrose

Summer Missions Information

Tentative Details About Cost:

Cherokee Mission Trip: June 2-9, 2018
Deposit \$300 will be due by April 30.
Total cost will be no more than \$700.
LEADER: Ken Pudjak

Cajamarca Peru Mission Trip: July 20-29, 2018
Deposit \$850 will be due by April 30.
Total cost will be no more than \$2100.
LEADER: Pastor Chad Bailey

Information On Youth Trips

Sr. High Trip to Edisto Island
June 25-30, 2018
Deposit \$100 will be due by April 30.
Total costs will be determined by end of March.
LEADER: Pastor Jeff Windt

Jr. High Trip to Ridge Haven
July 23-27, 2018
Deposit \$100 will be due by April 30.
Total Cost: \$300
LEADER: Pastor Jeff Windt

Take Them A Meal

If you would like to provide Alan and Laurie Farley and family with a meal please go to:
takethemameal.com
user name: Farley, password: 1892.
This link has been extended through June 28 for meals on Mondays and Thursdays.

Mark Your Calendars

April Young At Heart on Monday, April 16th, 11:45 am
Mr. Don Munson, the Voice of Clemson Football
"Sports Broadcasting and Media from a Christian Perspective."

the theme of Jesus's authority—both over the created world and his right to judge it. Everything Jesus did, he did with authority. So when he awoke his disciples Monday saying he wanted to go back into Jerusalem to teach, as risky as it sounded it wasn't surprising. Everyone sensed something stirring, as if Jesus had rounded a corner and his end was coming fast. He was a marked man.

Tuesday

(For a full account of the events of this day, see [Matthew 21:23–26:5](#), [Mark 11:27–14:2](#), [Luke 20:1–22:2](#), [John 12:37–50](#).)

If Monday's arrival in the temple was an all-inclusive, living parable of cleansing God's house, Tuesday's entrance is a direct, verbal confrontation with the appointed leadership. After Jesus clarifies he doesn't regard these leaders as having any authority over him, he spends the rest of the day right there in the temple to teach the people God's Word. But Tuesday afternoon is the last time Jesus publicly teaches in the temple as a free man. His words on this day are his closing argument, his manifesto.

When Jesus leaves the temple on Tuesday, the chief priests and scribes are "seeking how to arrest him by stealth and kill him" ([Mark 14:1](#)). But they can't take his life from him solely on the strength of the charges they plan to bring—not if he defends himself. But he won't. Instead, by his silence, he'll offer up his life for a world of blasphemers and traitors and liars. This was what he has come to do, and as he exits the temple that Tuesday afternoon, he knows he will do it soon.

Wednesday

(For a full account of the events of this day, see [Matthew 26:6–16](#), [Mark 14:3–11](#), [Luke 22:3–6](#).)

The past several days have been a rush of tension and anger for Jesus's opponents—and of unflinching resolve for Jesus. Words have been his currency, and he's spent piles of them. But on the Wednesday before his death, Jesus is still.

He is in the home of Simon the Leper, a man known by what's wrong with him. During their meal together, Mary of Bethany—Lazarus's sister ([John 12:3](#))—comes to Jesus with an alabaster flask of perfume. She's been saving this perfume, worth a year's wages, for this exact occasion ([John 12:7](#)). She begins pouring it on Jesus's head and feet, which requires breaking open its container ([Mark 14:3](#)). Like popping the cork on a \$20,000 bottle of champagne, this was a deliberate act. She is offering Jesus everything she has. By giving her most valuable possession to him, she is expressing her knowledge that what he's about to give of himself is for her.

What Mary does is beautiful, and Jesus wants everyone to know it. She is preparing him for burial. There is honor and kindness in her gesture. Jesus returns the honor by saying history will never forget

her act of beauty. And we haven't.

Thursday

(For a full account of the events of this day, see [Matthew 26:17–75](#), [Mark 14:12–72](#), [Luke 22:7–71](#), [John 13:1–18:27](#).)

The Thursday prior to Jesus's crucifixion fills many pages in Scripture. It begins with John and Peter securing the upper room. There, Jesus washes his disciples' feet, explaining he is there to make them clean.

As they begin to eat, Jesus announces one of them is about to betray him. Each wonders if he means them. Then he dispatches Judas to do what he intends.

During this last supper, Jesus sets apart the Passover bread and cup and reassigns—or better, perfects—their meaning. The bread is his body. The cup, his blood. This meal will no longer remind them of God's deliverance primarily from the external tyranny of Pharaoh, but from the internal tyranny of their own guilt and sin against God.

Jesus prays for his friends and those who will come to know him through them—that his Father would make them one ([John 17](#)). Then Jesus and his friends leave for the Mount of Olives to pray ([Mark 14:33](#)). But he isn't there only to pray. He is also there to wait. Soon a line of torches snake their way toward him in the darkness. This is what he has been waiting for.

Good Friday

(For a full account of the events of this day, see [Matthew 27:1–61](#), [Mark 15:1–47](#), [Luke 23:1–56](#), [John 18:28–19:42](#).)

On Thursday night in Gethsemane, Jesus was arrested—betrayed by one of his disciples and abandoned by the others. The chief priests and the Sanhedrin called for secret trials in the dead of night, and the verdict handed down was that Jesus would be crucified. This is something the Roman prefect, Pontius Pilate, has to execute. And reluctantly, he does.

After a severe beating, Jesus is nailed to a cross where he remains for six hours until dead. Never before or since has more been lost and gained at the same time. The world gained the atoning sacrifice of Christ. But for those present, either the significance of the moment is lost on them or their hearts break as the One they thought to be the Savior of the world dies at the hands of Rome. They can't stop it, and they don't realize it's for them. They hoped in him, and though he'd told them he would suffer many things and rise three days later ([Mark 8:31](#)), how could they have possibly known *this* was what he meant?

Saturday—The Forgotten Day

(For a full account of the events of this day as found in the Gospels, see [Matthew 27:62–66](#).)

Less is written about the Saturday following Jesus's crucifixion than any other in the scope of this week. Yet what makes it unique is that this is the only full day in history where the body of Christ lies buried in a cave.

Yesterday, he was crucified. Tomorrow, he rises from the grave. But what about today? Though we may not make much of this day, when we look at the few verses the Gospels give us about it, we find it was by no means forgotten by the chief priests who had handed Jesus over to death. During his earthly ministry, Jesus repeatedly said he would die in Jerusalem at the hands of the chief priests, yet on the third day rise again. (e.g., [Matt. 12:40](#); [Mark 8:31](#); [9:31](#); [10:34](#)).

Of course, the chief priests scoffed. But they didn't forget it. On the day between Good Friday and Easter Sunday, Jesus's prediction preoccupies their thoughts such that they simply can't leave it alone. [Matthew 27:62–66](#) tells the strange story of how they can't dismiss out of hand the possibility that Jesus might know something they don't.

Resurrection Sunday

(For a full account of the events of this day, see [Matthew 28:1–20](#), [Mark 16:1–8](#), [Luke 24:1–53](#), [John 20:1–21:25](#).)

Early Sunday morning, some of Jesus's friends set out for his grave to anoint the body of their friend and teacher. When they arrive, however, they are greeted by what one Gospel writer calls "a man dressed in lightning." He tells them Jesus is not there, as he said. He is risen.

In the week leading up to his death, the Good Shepherd went out to meet the wolves of judgment, sin, and death—and he did so with all authority. One might wonder, what good has it ever done anyone to die for some cause? This is the glorious beauty of the gospel. Jesus didn't die as a martyr for a cause. He was never in the wrong place at the wrong time. He was never at the mercy of anyone. He lived, died, and was buried because he meant to be.

No one took his life from him. He laid it down. For whom? For his flock, his people.

And he laid it down only to take it up again ([John 10:18](#)). The point of the cross was not just to die, but to die and rise again, defeating the prowling wolves of sin and death themselves.

Easter says of Jesus, "He meant it! He meant to lay down his life for you. And as surely as he has taken it up again, he knows you and loves you."

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Remembering Paul Settle

From *ByFaith Magazine*

In a trivia contest about PCA history, if asked, "Who was the first member of the PCA?" many veterans of the denomination would agree it was Paul Gunter Settle. He was among 29 leaders that gathered in 1971 to address a decidedly liberal shift in Presbyterian denominations, eager to bring about a return to biblical authority, the confessional standards of the Church, and a renewed emphasis on missions and evangelism.

Another longtime friend, Dr. Kennedy Smartt, affirmed that appraisal. "As representative of the Continuing Presbyterian Church, which became the PCA, Paul became a pastor to pastors, men who were considering leading their congregations in this new direction. He had a very warm, encouraging type of personality, a unique ability to relate to people and set them at ease."

One of his most noteworthy contributions came after the PCA was formed in 1973, when he became the first coordinator of Christian education for the denomination. He also served as Moderator for the eighth PCA General Assembly in Savannah, Ga., in 1980. At that pivotal gathering, Settle deftly exercised one of his best-known traits, an engaging and disarming sense of humor.

"Paul's wit and humor, plus his unusual ability to recall the names of almost every commissioner made everyone feel comfortable," stated Smartt. "This was the assembly, it seemed to me, when the PCA began to grow up, and I think Paul had a lot to do with that. We were able to laugh a little at ourselves, but we also were beginning to think of ourselves with more dignity than we had before."



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WORSHIP AT SECOND THE LORD'S DAY

April 1, 2018

MORNING WORSHIP

10:00 am

THE HEART OF THE GOSPEL

1 Corinthians 15:3-11

Hymns: 277, 274, 246

Anthem: Christ Is Now Arisen
Dr. Richard D. Phillips preaching

EVENING WORSHIP

6:00 pm

ENTHRONED ON HIGH

Luke 24:36-53

Hymns: 283, 278, 289

Psalms 110

Rev. Chad T. Bailey preaching



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Corner of River and Rhett Streets
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March 26, 2018

Easter Week in Real Time Article by Russ Ramsey

Palm Sunday

(For a full account of the events of this day, see [Matthew 21:1-11](#), [Mark 11:1-11](#), [Luke 19:28-44](#), [John 12:9-19](#).)

When Jesus rode into Jerusalem perched on a colt, it was the first time since raising Lazarus from the dead that he'd shown his face in the city. The story of Lazarus's resurrection had circulated so that many regarded Jesus as a celebrity. Everyone wanted to catch a glimpse. They went out to meet him and received him like a King, because they heard he had done this ([John 12:18](#)).

Jesus said Lazarus's death would end in the faith of many, and in the "glory of God—that the Son of God may be glorified through it" ([John 11:4](#)). But the glory he had in mind was even more glorious than his triumphal entry into Jerusalem. In fact, he wasn't referring to the glory these people gave him at all. Lazarus's resurrection would steel the resolve of the religious leaders to hand Jesus over to a death he would embrace—a death he would conquer. That was the glory he meant. As he rode into Jerusalem, the people cried, "Your King is coming!" They praised his victory over Lazarus's death. But the irony was that he wasn't coming to claim his crown on account of Lazarus's death and resurrection, but on account of his own.

Monday

(For a full account of the events of this day, see [Matthew 21:12-22](#), [Mark 11:12-19](#), [Luke 19:45-48](#).)

If Jerusalem was a beehive, with his triumphal entry Jesus had hit it with a stick. You could hear the buzz grow as the anger within got organized. His kingly arrival was a strong declaration about his authority over all the conventions of man.

On Monday, Jesus returns for more—this time to declare the failure of God's people to live up to their covenant mandate to be a blessing to the world. Much of what the Gospels tell us about Monday centers on