

PEVA Prayer Walk Information

September 18, 2021 10:00am

Directions From the Peninsula

- Take I-64 East towards Norfolk/Williamsburg/Virginia Beach. Remain on I-64 until you reach Hampton, VA.
- Take Exit 268 (169 East Mallory St/Ft. Monroe). NOTE: Last exit prior to entering the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel.
- Left at the light onto S Mallory St (.1 mile)
- Right at the 2nd light onto E Mellen St. Continue approximately .6 miles until you cross over a small bridge prior to entering Ft. Monroe.

Directions From Virginia Beach/Norfolk

- Take I-64 West towards Richmond, VA. Remain on I-64 until you reach Hampton, VA.
- Take Exit 268 (169 East Mallory St/Ft. Monroe). NOTE: First Exit after leaving the Hampton Roads Bridge Tunnel.
- Left at the light onto S Mallory St (.1 mile).
- Right at the next light onto E Mellen St. Continue approximately .6 miles until you cross over a small bridge prior to entering Ft. Monroe.

Parking: Please park in the lot across from The Chamberlin, or the lot adjacent (in the spots that are not reserved for residents). Street parking is available on Fenwick and Ingalls Roads. We encourage carpooling--please allow time to find a space.

Gather: We will begin our walk with a welcome and prayer at the Bandstand in Continental Park, which is next to The Chamberlin. We will continue with planned stops at: the 1619 historical marker, the outside of the Chapel of the Centurion, and outside of the Main Gate near the YMCA (a .98 mile walk, approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes of walking and program time).

Map of the Fort:

<https://fortmonroe.org/wp-content/uploads/Fort-Monroe-Walking-Tour-Brochure.pdf>

COVID-19 protocols:

As of this date), due to high community spread of the Delta variant, we are taking the CDC's guidance to "consider" wearing a mask outdoors seriously. We are asking participants to wear masks while singing, and when it is not possible to maintain social distance along the walk. Any changes in this will be conveyed to participants through the PEVA web site and by email to contacts of whom we are aware.

"During this pandemic, love of neighbor requires careful planning and openness to flexibility in response to changing circumstances. Because we love God, we want to offer worship that brings our very best. Because we love our neighbors, we want to do everything we can to make sure we bring no harm to anyone when we gather." --from *THE ECUMENICAL CONSULTATION ON PROTOCOLS FOR WORSHIP, FELLOWSHIP, AND SACRAMENTS*, updated July 2021