

March 10, 2019

Reverence

Salutation

Call to Worship

from Psalm 102-103, 12, Rev J Kyle Parker

Song of Invocation

How Firm a Foundation

Prayer of Invocation

Scripture Reading

Exodus 19:3-8, Emily Huston

*"More appealing than knowledge itself is the feeling of knowing."
-- Daniel J. Boorstin*

*"When we feel ashamed of doing what is right, or of being or doing something that is morally neutral (such as being the physical shape we inherited or wearing clothes we enjoy), then we need to remind ourselves of how God sees us and enjoy his acceptance in order to allow other people's disapproval (real or imaginary) to matter to us less and less."
-- Richard Winters*

*"A thing can be true and still be desperate folly, Hazel."
-- Richard Adams, Watership Down*

"It is misleading to say that God accepts us the way we are. Rather he accepts us despite the way we are"

*"He Receives us only in Christ and for Christ's sake. Nor does He mean to leave us the way He found us, but transform us into the likeness of his son."
-- Sinclair Ferguson*

*Shasta, "He had not yet learned that if you do one good deed your reward usually is to be set to do another and harder and better one."
-- C.S. Lewis, The Horse and His Boy*

Reconciliation

Scripture Call to Confession

Psalm 66:16-20, Jim Czirr

Confession of Sin

Song of Confession

Come Ye Sinners

Membership Vows

Assurance of God's Grace

from Hebrews 10:14-23, Rev J Kyle Parker

Song of Assurance

What Wondrous Love is This

Revelation

Pastoral Prayer

Rev Paul Proctor

Gospel Song

Sermon

2 Timothy 1:6-14, Rev J Kyle Parker

6 For this reason I remind you to fan into flame the gift of God, which is in you through the laying on of my hands, 7 for God gave us a spirit not of fear but of power and love and self-control. 8 Therefore do not be ashamed of the testimony about our Lord, nor of me his prisoner, but share in suffering for the gospel by the power of God, 9 who saved us and called us to a holy calling, not because of our works but because of his own purpose and grace, which he gave us in Christ Jesus before the ages began, 10 and which now has been manifested through the appearing of our Savior Christ Jesus, who abolished death and brought life and immortality to light through the gospel, 11 for which I was appointed a preacher and apostle and teacher, 12 which is why I suffer as I do. But I am not ashamed, for I know whom I have believed, and I am convinced that he is able to guard until that Day what has been entrusted to me. 13 Follow the pattern of the sound words that you have heard from me, in the faith and love that are in Christ Jesus. 14 By the Holy Spirit who dwells within us, guard the good deposit entrusted to you.

1. We need to be rooted in Christ's story

2. We need to be resolved in Christ's salvation

3. We need to be relational in Christian speech

Announcements

Men's Study & Prayer ...

Tuesdays @ 6:30A
122 S Monroe St Suite E

Ladies' Study...

Wednesdays 9:30A & 7P

College & 20Something
Study...

Thursdays @ 6P
122 S Monroe St Suite E

Church Directory
Photos...

***TODAY & March
17th***

Sunday Night Cinema...

***Tonight @ 6:30P @
Church Office

'O Brother, Where Art
Thou?'

Parenting
Conference...

Paul Tripp ... Foundations
of a Godly Home

March 22(PM) & 23(AM)

***Text "Seminar" to 509-
620-2055

Purpose Statement

Coram Deo signifies "life in the presence of God." A relationship possible only by Jesus Christ's rescuing humanity through his gracious sacrifice. Christ's grace is evidenced in our ability to love God and man with:

- Convinced minds
- Cleansed hearts
- Captivated souls
- Committed hands

The community of Coram Deo desires to extend Christ to Spokane and equip the saints to serve.



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Response

Song of Response

Jesus Cast a Look on Me

Tithes and Offering

Renewal

Lord's Supper

Invitation and Prayer

Words of Institution

Congregational Response

Distribution of the Elements

Hymn

More Than Conquerors

Rest

Benediction

Relevance

Church Calendar - Lent

In the history of the Church many have observed the 40 days leading up to Easter as a season which is, for many, joyless and filled with duty. Lent officially starts with what is called Ash Wednesday, a service held in some churches which points to the mortality and spiritual condition. This service is followed by a 40 day period (excluding Sundays) in which the church would be preparing for Easter. This became a forty day retreat in the seventh century to coincide with the forty days spent by Christ in the Desert. Prior to that it usually lasted only a week.

Celebration wouldn't be the word most would use for their participation in Lent. It is somewhat of a somber journey of preparation for Easter and renewal through repentance and prayer. While we may not always practice Lent as formally as other churches, there is value to thinking through why this has been a historical practice. One of the possible values of this tradition is its focus on participation with Christ. We live in a pain averse culture and yet Lent calls us to identify with the suffering of Christ in an American culture that will rarely be marked with physical suffering for our obedience to follow Christ. Lent then is a valuable season to consider for our own preparation to experience the reality of the joy of the resurrection through recognizing the depth of our sin that pinned Christ to the Cross.