

July 8, 2018

Reverence

Salutation

Call to Worship

1 John 1, Rev J Kyle Parker

Song of Invocation

Come People of The Risen King

Prayer of Invocation

Scripture Reading

from Psalm 1, Beth Perkins

*"Any fool can know.
The point is to
understand....It is not
that I'm so smart. But I
stay with the questions
much longer."
-- Albert Einstein*

*"The unexamined life is
not worth living."
-- Socrates*

*"It is amazing how
complete is the
delusion that beauty is
goodness."
-- Leo Tolstoy*

*"Don't Gain The World
& Lose Your Soul,
Wisdom Is Better Than
Silver Or Gold."
-- Bob Marley*

*"Knowledge speaks,
but wisdom listens"
-- Jimi Hendrix*

*"We shall not cease
from exploration
And the end of all our
exploring
Will be to arrive where
we started
And know the place for
the first time."
-- T.S. Eliot, Four
Quartets*

Reconciliation

Scripture Call to Confession

from Psalm 25, Jared Friesen

Confession of Sin

Song of Confession

Jesus Cast a Look on Me

Assurance of God's Grace

Titus 3:4-7, Rev Matt Bostrom

Song of Assurance

Isaiah 43

Revelation

Prayers of the People

Peter Morissette

Doxology

Sermon

Acts 25, Rev J Kyle Parker

1 Now three days after Festus had arrived in the province, he went up to Jerusalem from Caesarea. 2 And the chief priests and the principal men of the Jews laid out their case against Paul, and they urged him, 3 asking as a favor against Paul that he summon him to Jerusalem--because they were planning an ambush to kill him on the way. 4 Festus replied that Paul was being kept at Caesarea and that he himself intended to go there shortly. 5 "So," said he, "let the men of authority among you go down with me, and if there is anything wrong about the man, let them bring charges against him." 6 After he stayed among them not more than eight or ten days, he went down to Caesarea. And the next day he took his seat on the tribunal and ordered Paul to be brought. 7 When he had arrived, the Jews who had come down from Jerusalem stood around him, bringing many and serious charges against him that they could not prove. 8 Paul argued in his defense, "Neither against the law of the Jews, nor against the temple, nor against Caesar have I committed any offense." 9 But Festus, wishing to do the Jews a favor, said to Paul, "Do you wish to go up to Jerusalem and there be tried on these charges before me?" 10 But Paul said, "I am standing before Caesar's tribunal, where I ought to be tried. To the Jews I have done no wrong, as you yourself know very well. 11 If then I am a wrongdoer and have committed anything for which I deserve to die, I do not seek to escape death. But if there is nothing to their charges against me, no one can give me up to them. I appeal to Caesar." 12 Then Festus, when he had conferred with his council, answered, "To Caesar you have appealed; to Caesar you shall go."

1. Festus reveals sin's dereliction of duty

2. The Jews reveal sin's denigration of dignity

3. The Gospel demands us to act with duty and dignity

Announcements

Men's Study & Prayer ...
Tues @6:30A @My Fresh Basket

Young Adult Study ...
Thursdays @7:30P Bostrom's

Ladies' Study...
Wednesdays AM & PM

Leadership Class...
TODAY @5:45 - 7:15P

My Fresh Basket

Worship Service...
JULY 15TH @ 9:20 AM
SACAJAWEA MIDDLE
SCHOOL
501 E 33RD AVE
CDPC Pool Party...
July 15th @ 10:30-12:30
Comstock Park Pool
601 N Howard St
Bring pool stuff & a picnic
lunch

HS Guys' Bible Study...
Tuesday July 10 @ 7P
My Fresh Basket

Youth Ultimate Frisbee...
Tuesday July 11 @ 7P
Hart Field 99203

Baby Shower for Alli
Haijsman..
Saturday July 28 @ 10-12
Parker's 3906 S Manito Blvd
RSVP to Gretchen or Callie

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

Dawning Light of Our Salvation

Confession of Faith

Deuteronomy 7:9-11, Rebekah Friesen

Tithes and Offering

Hymn

Trinity Song

Renewal

Lord's Supper

Invitation and Prayer

Words of Institution

1 Corinthians 11:23 - 26

Congregational Response

Distribution of the Elements

Hymn

Cornerstone / All Things Are Ready, Come

Rest

Benediction

Relevance

The Reverence Movement: The opening of an event should set the tone for all that follows— this is just as true for a worship service as for any other event, such as a concert, lecture, workshop, conference, or rally. How an event begins should establish not only its explicit or implicit purpose but also its overall ethos or spirit.

First, the opening actions of a worship service should clearly establish worship's purpose. They should make clear that in worship a congregation is called to listen to God and to respond in faith and prayer. This suggests three kinds of actions—a clear statement of God's invitation to worship, an opportunity for the congregation to respond in praise, and some action that reinforces the public, communal nature of worship.

Second, the opening actions of worship—beginning already with prayers of preparation before worship begins—are important for establishing a prayerful, expectant, humble, and joyous spirit. They should communicate that worship arises best not out of fear or guilt but out of gratitude. This spirit is conveyed not only in the words that are used but also in the spirit in which they are spoken. Though the same fundamental purpose and spirit of worship should characterize the opening of worship services, not every worship service will begin the same way. There will be many different accents—of joy or sorrow, exuberance or humility, for example—depending on the time of year and the pastoral context.

(excerpt from 'The Worship Sourcebook')