

March 25, 2018

Palm Sunday

Reverence

Salutation

Call to Worship

Matthew 21:1-10, Luke 9:38, Rev Matt Bostrom

Song of Invocation

Come Praise and Glorify the Lord

Prayer of Invocation

Scripture Reading

Zechariah 9:9, Isaiah 62:11-12, Jake Milliron

“Somewhere in the world there is a defeat for everyone. Some are destroyed by defeat, and some made small and mean by victory. Greatness lives in one who triumphs equally over defeat and victory.”
-- John Steinbeck

“The credit belongs to those who are actually in the arena, who strive valiantly; who know the great enthusiasms, the great devotions, and spend themselves in a worthy cause; who at best know the triumph of high achievement; and who, at worst, if they fail, fail while daring greatly, so that their place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.”
-- Theodore Roosevelt

“Jesus was no ivory-tower philosopher but a down-to-earth man who understood that much of the good of human life is to be found in taste, touch, smell, and the small attentions of one human being for another.”
-- Thomas Cahill

“No fighter ever won his fight by covering up—by merely fending off the other fellow’s blows. The winner hits and keeps on hitting even though he has to take some stiff blows in order to be able to keep on hitting. — ADMIRAL ERNEST J. KING, Commander in Chief, U.S. Fleet, 1942”
-- Walter R. Bornema

Reconciliation

Scripture Call to Confession/Confession of Sin

from Romans 8:29, Paul Proctor

Song of Confession

Take Us, O Lord

Assurance of God’s Grace

from Isaiah 1:16-18, Rev J Kyle Parker

Song of Assurance

O Love That Will Not Let Me Go

Revelation

Pastoral Prayer

Richard and Sarah Weimar

Doxology

(dismissal for Coram Deo kids)

Sermon

1 Samuel 23, Rev Mike Kelly

1 Now they told David, “Behold, the Philistines are fighting against Keilah and are robbing the threshing floors.” 2 Therefore David inquired of the LORD, “Shall I go and attack these Philistines?” And the LORD said to David, “Go and attack the Philistines and save Keilah.” 3 But David’s men said to him, “Behold, we are afraid here in Judah; how much more then if we go to Keilah against the armies of the Philistines?” 4 Then David inquired of the LORD again. And the LORD answered him, “Arise, go down to Keilah, for I will give the Philistines into your hand. 5 And David and his men went to Keilah and fought with the Philistines and brought away their livestock and struck them with a great blow. So David saved the inhabitants of Keilah. 6 When Abiathar the son of Ahimelech had fled to David to Keilah, he had come down with an ephod in his hand. 7 Now it was told Saul that David had come to Keilah. And Saul said, “God has given him into my hand, for he has shut himself in by entering a town that has gates and bars.” 8 And Saul summoned all the people to war, to go down to Keilah, to besiege David and his men. 9 David knew that Saul was plotting harm against him. And he said to Abiathar the priest, “Bring the ephod here.” 10 Then said David, “O LORD, the God of Israel, your servant has surely heard that Saul seeks to come to Keilah, to destroy the city on my account. 11 Will the men of Keilah surrender me into his hand? Will Saul come down, as your servant has heard? O LORD, the God of Israel, please tell your servant.” And the LORD said, “He will come down.” 12 Then David said, “Will the men of Keilah surrender me and my men into the hand of Saul?” And the LORD said, “They will surrender you.” 13 Then David and his men, who were about six hundred, arose and departed from Keilah, and they went wherever they could go. When Saul was told that David had escaped from Keilah, he gave up the expedition. 14 And David remained in the strongholds in the wilderness, in the hill country of the wilderness of Ziph. And Saul sought him every day, but God did not give him into his hand. 15 David saw that Saul had come out to seek his life. David was in the wilderness of Ziph at Horesh. 16 And Jonathan, Saul’s son, rose and went to David at Horesh, and strengthened his hand in God.

Announcements

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

Young Adult Study ...
NO STUDY THIS WEEK

Ladies' Study...
Wednesdays studying Exodus.
9:30A @Joelle's 3924 S Bernard
NO EVENING THIS WEEK

Leadership Class...
TONIGHT @ 5:45 - 7:15P
My Fresh Basket

Easter 2018 ...
Maundy Thursday @
7:15P
Good Friday @ 6:15P
Nectar Events 120 N
Stevens St
Services will be 1
hour!

Annual CDPC
Campout...
August 16-18th @ Farragut
State Campground
Details to follow ... put it on
your calendar NOW!

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.



Scan QRC for online giving!

Response

Song of Response

Jesus Everlasting King

Confession of Faith

New City Catechism Q40-41, Rachel Milliron

Tithes and Offering

(pick up of Coram Deo kids)

Hymn

Revelation Song

Renewal

Lord's Supper

Invitation and Prayer

Words of Institution

1 Corinthians 11:23 - 26

Congregational Response

Distribution of the Elements

Hymn

More Than Conquerors

Rest

Benediction

Relevance

Holy Week. The week preceding Easter, observed Christendom a period of devotion to the Passion of Christ. The various traditional rites of the week, of which each day has its own, probably began to develop at Jerusalem in the 4th century, when pilgrimages became easily possible, and Christians could indulge a natural desire to re-enact the last scenes of the life of Christ in liturgical drama.

Palm Sunday celebrates the triumphal entry of Jesus into the holy city of Jerusalem the Sunday before his crucifixion. The people of Israel had long awaited the coming of the Messiah, the Son of David, who had been promised centuries before. This anticipation was heightened even more by the brutal Roman occupation of Israel.

After three years of a public ministry which included many miracles, Jesus raised his friend Lazarus from the dead in Bethany, a small community just a few miles outside of Jerusalem, and so many had come to believe that Jesus was indeed the Messiah. For his journey from Bethany to Jerusalem, Jesus asked his disciples to find the colt of a donkey on which he could ride. Though it wasn't observed by the disciples at the time, Jesus' request was a fulfillment of Zechariah's prophecy.

"Fear not, daughter of Zion;
behold, your king is coming,
sitting on a donkey's colt!"

As Jesus traveled to Jerusalem, crowds who had witnessed or heard of his raising Lazarus from the dead came to see and cheer the Christ, who they believed would become their next king. Some spread the cloaks over the road and others waved palm branches in honor of the new King. The crowd judged rightly that they were witnessing the passing of God's Messiah, but what they could not foresee was that Jesus' crown would be one of thorns and his coronation one of suffering.