

The Practice of Eucharist

The sacrament of Eucharist was instituted by Jesus at the Last Supper (Luke 22:7-20), practiced by Him after His resurrection (Luke 24:30-35) and given further explanation by the Apostle Paul to the church in Corinth (1 Cor. 11:17-34).

In taking Eucharist, we are not only remembering Jesus' sacrifice of body and blood for the redemption of the world, we are also mysteriously united with Christ. The Apostle Paul takes this union seriously, "Is not the cup of thanksgiving for which we give thanks a participation in the blood of Christ? And is not the bread that we break a participation in the body of Christ?" (1 Cor. 10:16). Furthermore, Eucharist, while personal and intimate, is more than individualistic as we believe that followers of Jesus are also united and mysteriously made one body by sharing in the bread and cup (1 Cor. 10:17).

While we believe nothing magical occurs during Eucharist, something mysterious, real and powerful does. As a result of our theology, we partake in Eucharist on a weekly basis, generally at the end of our worship gathering as a crescendo.

We invite ALL (regardless of denomination) who have begun the journey to trust Jesus as Savior, Teacher and Lord to partake in the Sacrament of Eucharist. If you have not made a decision to follow Christ, please feel free to abstain as we are seeking to create an atmosphere of authenticity in which no one is manipulated into acting against their conscience. Practicalities: When you come forward for Eucharist, come when you feel ready at your leisure down the center aisle. Receive a piece of bread and then dip that piece of bread into either wine or grape juice before eating it. Then you may return to your seat.

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Sunday, January 9

Epiphany!

Order of Service

Welcome

Candle Lighting

Call to Worship

O come, let us worship the Lord
and consider what wondrous things God has done:

The Magi who study the heavens follow a guiding star!

O come, let us worship the Lord
and consider what wondrous things God has done:

The peoples who live in the shadows see a glorious light!

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and consider what wondrous things God has done:

**The Christ who embodies the Word unveils the hidden plan,
making us joint heirs of the promise of salvation through the gospel!**

O come, let us worship the Lord,
for God has done wondrous things!

Songs of Praise

Prayers of the People/ Offering

Ministry of the Word

Listen – Look – In The Middle: Revelation 1:9-20

Response in Worship

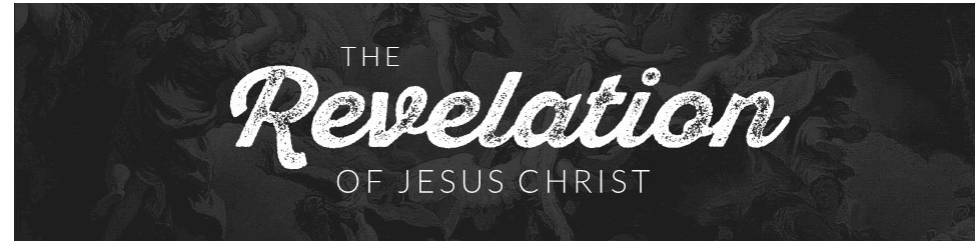
Communion

(Please check out back of bulletin)

Benediction

Unity Prayer

ALL ARE WELCOME AT THE TABLE OF GOD, EVERY MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD.
FOR CHRIST BRINGS PEACE TO ALL, TEARING DOWN EVERY HOSTILE WALL, SO THAT THE
MANY MAY BECOME ONE—
ONE HEART;
ONE FAMILY;
ONE NEW HUMANITY.
FOR GOD, WHO IS LOVE, THROUGH CHRIST, WHO IS ALL AND IN ALL, SHOWS NO
PARTIALITY AND MAKES NO DISTINCTION,
SO NEITHER RACE NOR CLASS, GENDER NOR PRIVILEGE, POLITICS NOR RELIGION,
PERSONALITY NOR NATIONALITY COUNT FOR US OR AGAINST US. THE LIGHT OF CHRIST
ENLIGHTENS ALL.
CHRIST THE PRISONER AND THE NAKED, CHRIST THE HUNGRY AND THE SICK, CHRIST
THE THIRSTY AND THE STRANGER.
CHRIST THE OTHER.
MAY GOD'S SPIRIT HOVER OVER OUR CHAOS, OUR HATRED AND INDIFFERENCE,
DESCEND IN OUR HEARTS WITH LOVE AND PLEASURE, BREATHE US OUT INTO THE
WORLD TO LISTEN AND TO SERVE, SETTING US ABLAZE TO RECONCILE AND HEAL.
FOR WE ARE ALL WELCOME AT THE TABLE OF GOD, EVERY MAN, WOMAN, AND CHILD.



SERMON OUTLINE:

Listen – Look – In The Middle: Revelation 1:9-20

What is our greatest need for this New Year? Why?

This book is all about a _____

What does “apocalypse” mean?

Two practical purposes of apocalypse:

- 1:
- 2:

What did John see?

Where is Jesus now?

3 main features of the present moment:

#1:

What is the essential discipline of discipleship?

#2:

Why do we become afraid?

#3:

Why might we feel marginalized?

Is Jesus enough?



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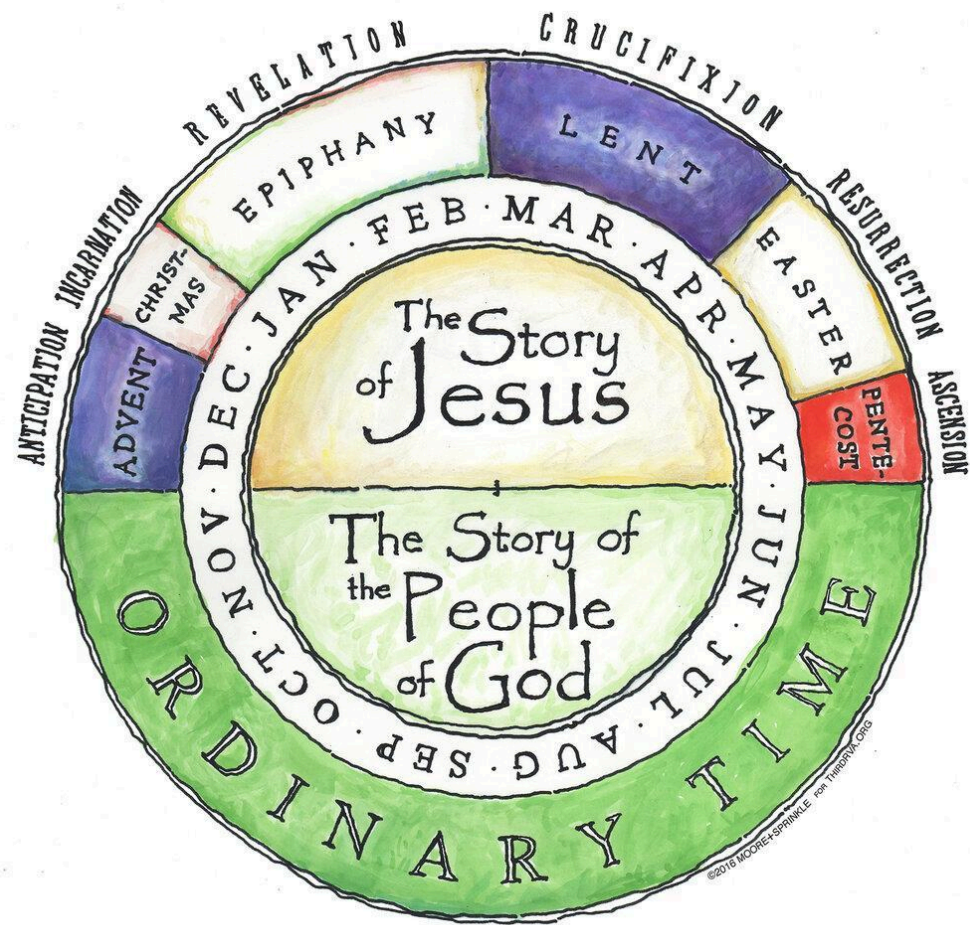
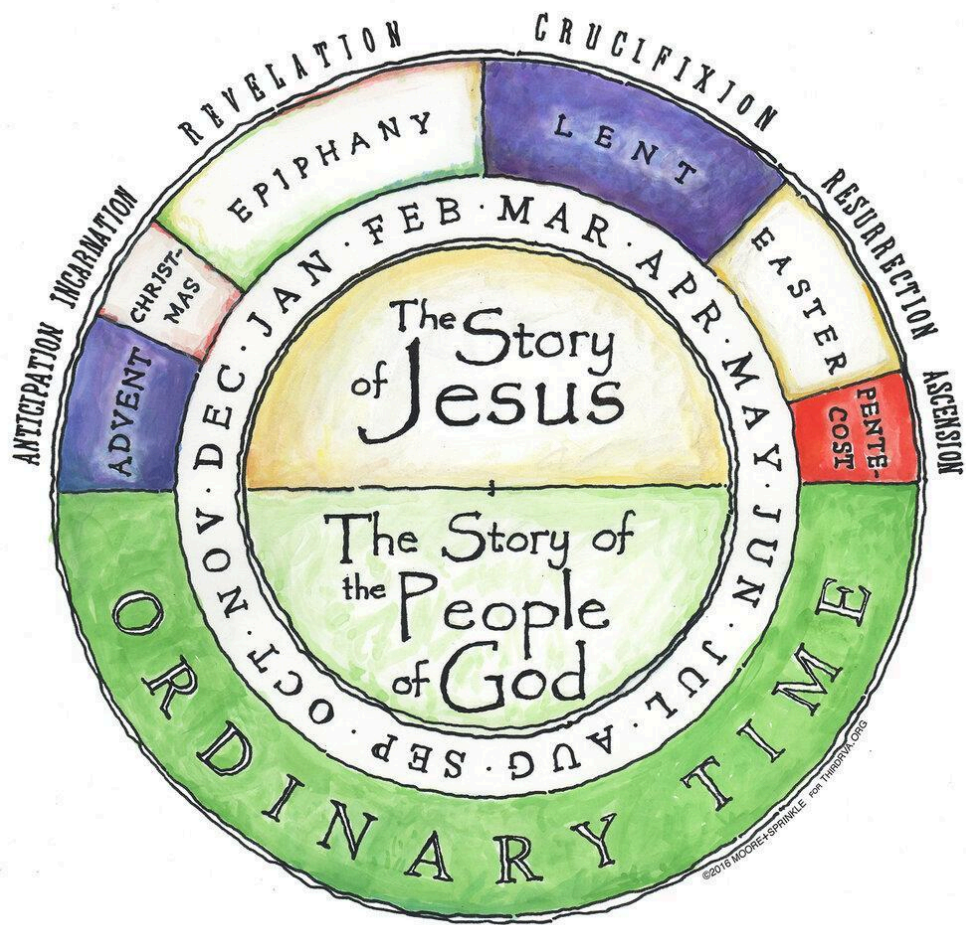
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And the meaning of the day you're celebrating.

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