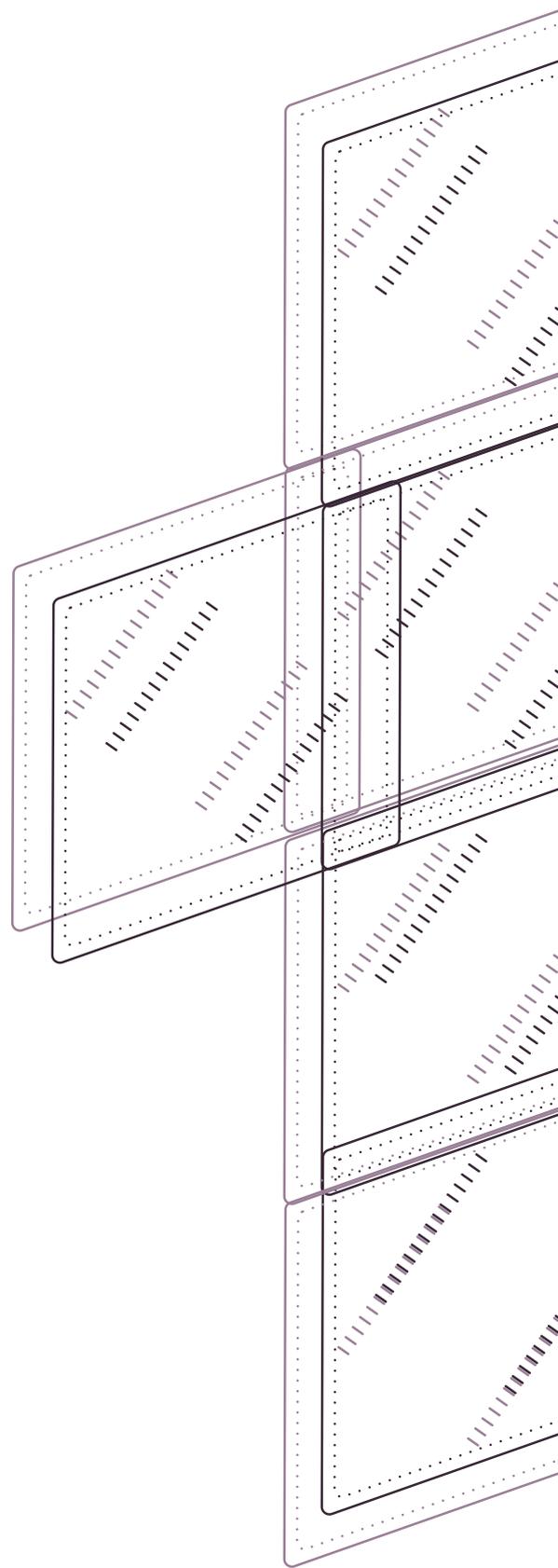


THE GOSPEL IN FOUR WORDS

with
for
ahead
so



ADVENT

“Advent is that moment of holding your breath, thinking of the best wish before the song ends and the candles are extinguished.”

Advent is a season that demands our attention in a time where our attention is divided. We wait to receive the greatest gift, yet in order to appreciate the gift we have to understand it, the Giver's intention behind it, and our need for it.

I could sum up the Gospel in 4 words "... I WILL GIVE YOU.. (Matthew 11:28)" For a world that is weary and heavy laden, God promises to give... freely. For once, you don't have to earn, or take, or demand... just receive. Not what we give to God, but what God gives to us, will be our salvation.

Over the next few weeks, we are invited to pause and reflect. To be still. To breathe deeply. To re-center our scattered lives on the presence of God who is WITH us, FOR us, AHEAD of us, and given to us SO that we can give ourselves. In these pages, I encourage you to find moments of stillness and pause on each of these 4 simple words:

WITH
FOR
AHEAD
SO.

- Pastor Jason Knott



The Gospel in Four Words

with

11.29.20 - 12.5.20

11.29

Isaiah 40:1-8
prepare

Challenge:
clean out your
closet and donate a
few of your clothes.

11.30

Revelation 3:15-22
open

Challenge:
talk with someone
about something
that you are
struggling with or
worried about.

12.1

John 1:14
 dwell

Challenge:
spend 10 minutes
in quiet, free from
distraction, and
simply dwell with
God's presence.

12.2

Ezekiel 36:24-28
new

Challenge:
take a dried out
sponge and soak it
in water. Imagine
this is your heart.

12.3

Isaiah 7:13-14
tiresome

Challenge:
write down the top
2-3 things that
make you weary.
Ask God to be with
you in those
struggles.

12.4

Luke 1:26-38
morning-sick

Challenge:
pray for someone in
your church family
today.

12.5

Genesis 28:10-22
missed

Challenge:
where have you
seen God this
week? Where have
you missed God?

29

SERMON NOTES

SCRIPTURE

"Look! A virgin will become pregnant and give birth to a son, And they will call him, Emmanuel."

- Matthew 1:23, CEB

29

prepare
ISAIAH 40:1-8

Advent is all about preparing ourselves for the coming Messiah, who has already come in the past, continually comes to us in the here and now, and who will come again in the future. The question we ask ourselves today is: "How will we prepare ourselves so that He can come into our lives, our relationships, and our fractured world?" Just as you prepare for guests to come over to your house, how can you prepare to host Jesus? What in your life needs to be cleared out to make room for God?

open
REVELATION 3:15-22

30

When you knock on a door and nobody answers you might try a few more times, but eventually walk away without an answer. The good news is that Jesus keeps standing at the door to our hearts, knocking to be let in. He does not barge in. No, he wants honest friendship with us - not a forced relationship. Even if you have opened up the door to your heart to Jesus, what rooms of your heart have you kept shut, or off limits because it's too messy? The strongest locks are shame and guilt. What "door" of your heart do you need to open today? The front door for Jesus to walk into? The messy laundry room, where you've piled all your dirty clothes? The kitchen that you've closed off because you don't have "enough" to share? Today, open the door that Jesus is knocking on.

1

dwell
JOHN 1:14

The word "dwell" is a beautiful word. But, it is one that we use infrequently, possibly because we are people who don't dwell. We move at such a hurried pace that we don't remain for any significant amount of time - in a place, with our thoughts, with each other. The word "dwell" can also mean to keep our attention directed on something, usually in a negative way (i.e. dwelling on a negative comment). God chose to dwell *with* us because God dwells *on* us. We are the focus of God's attention, so much so that God came to be with us. How can you dwell WITH God and ON God today?

new
EZEKIEL 36:24-28

If you've ever been to a waterfall, or picked up seaglass then you will notice how water has made the rocks below the water smooth, or the torrents of sand and tides has smoothed the rough, jagged edges of glass. As Ezekiel notes, our hearts can become calloused, hard, and jagged. Our hurts and disappointments in life can make little deposits that calcify over time. God promises to sprinkle fresh water on us, and give us a new heart. Imagine, standing under a waterfall or have a heart replacement. Difficult and painful, to say the least. Yet, sometimes the difficult and painful experiences make us stronger and heal us. What in your life has made your heart hard? Where do you find yourself being rough and jagged with others?

2

3*tiresome***ISAIAH 7:13-14**

Sometimes we are more than just physically tired, but we become weary or hopeless. That's what Isaiah is addressing in this passage. God's people have become so exhausted that they aren't just tired, but weary. They have become apathetic towards one another, and towards God. But instead of turning away from the people's apathy and tiresomeness God decides to give a sign... a child... Emmanuel. When we become tiresome God comes to us. God comes alongside of us in the long, and sometimes difficult, journey of life to give us motivation and strength. Ask God today to come with you along the paths of life that make you tiresome.

*morning-sick***LUKE 1:26-38**

Nothing can ruin the joy of discovering you're pregnant faster than the need to vomit. A very unfortunate side effect of pregnancy, but it is a sign of new life, and bearable because of the deep hope and joy and accompanies the discomfort. The process of growth - and especially new life - is uneasy because growth never comes through ease. Growth comes through stretching and expanding our capacities. And sometimes the changes that is demanded for growth can leave us nauseous. Mary surely felt the joy and discomfort of bearing the Christ-child. Yet, with trust she said, "may it be so." All because of love. Likewise, it is for love that you have been stretched from comfortable to uneasy. It is for love that you have been broken open so a larger faith, hope, and love can grow inside you.

4

5*missed***GENESIS 28:10-22**

God told Jacob, "I am with you now." But Jacob had completely missed God. We often miss God in our lives, in big ways and in small. God can be found in the profound, but also the mundane. Whatever you do today, look for God. How can you find God in cleaning up the house, or talking to a friend, or enjoying a meal? It doesn't have to take some spectacular interrupting dream to wake us up to God's presence. God is already here with us. We just need to have eyes to see it. Pray today for God to wake you up from the slumber of life to see the world awake with heaven's glow.

Reflect

Where has God been WITH you throughout this week?

When did you feel yourself working with God?

Where did you miss God this week?

When did you feel yourself working against, or neglecting God?

The Gospel in Four Words

for

12.6 - 12.12

12.6

Luke 2:8-14
skeptical

Challenge:
write a note to
someone you know
who is not a
practicing Christian.
Let them know you
care for them.

12.7

Romans 8:31-39
inseparable

Challenge:
turn on your
favorite version of
"Joy to the World"
and sing with
victorious shouts.

12.8

Job 16:18-22
advocate

Challenge:
pick up an "Angel
Tree" tag from the
church & shop for a
family, or donate a
toy to Dunedin
Cares.

12.9

Psalm 23
through

Challenge:
try to memorize
Psalm 23.

12.10

Luke 1:46-55
shadow

Challenge:
light a candle and
pray for the
darkness in your
life and this world
to be pushed back.

12.11

John 10:7-15
full

Challenge:
drive around
looking at
Christmas lights.
Think about how
the light fills the
void of darkness.

12.12

2 Thessalonians 3:3-5
squeeze

Challenge:
collect all the coins
from your house,
car, wallet, purse
and donate that
money to a non-
profit.

6

SERMON NOTES

SCRIPTURE

So what are we going to say about these things? If God is for us, who is against us? He didn't spare his own Son but gave him up for us all. Won't he also freely give us all things with him? Who will bring a charge against God's elect people? It is God who acquits them. Who is going to convict them? It is Christ Jesus who died, even more, who was raised, and who also is at God's right side. It is Christ Jesus who also pleads our case for us. Who will separate us from Christ's love?

6

skeptical
LUKE 2:8-14

Late night infomercials promise all sorts of things that are just too good to be true. And... if you happen to buy one of these products, you find out the truth... it *was* too good. In this passage the angels give good news, of great joy, for all the people. Too good to be true? But, these shepherds were all in and immediately promoted this good news of a baby born in a feeding trough. The question for us is, "Can we deliver on these promises made by these angels 2,000+ years ago? Can we supply the world with something that - surprisingly - isn't too good to be true?" Who in your life is skeptical of the good news that God is FOR them? How can you surprise them with shouts of this good news?

inseparable
ROMANS 8:31-39

7

We like to divide our culture between winners and losers. But, the truth is we're all a little bit winner and loser - sinner and saint. Our challenge is to see things from God's perspective. This side of heaven, there will always be battles and trouble lurking in the shadows. Despite outward appearance, we fight from a victorious position. Jesus won the battle for us when he laid his life down on the cross. We have victory over the power of sin, death, and evil. More than that, we have a God who promises to be with us, and for us. Paul lists all the things that could separate us from the love of God, but ultimately none of them can. Life can be hard, but God is always on our side. God is always for us. God not only likes you, and loves you, but God is FOR you.

8

advocate
JOB 16:18-22

The book of Job is a challenging and terrifying part of scripture. A story of a man who loses everything (literally, everything) because God allows him to be tested. In this passage, Job is fed up with his friends' fake comfort and bad advice, and he voices his complaint to God (Job 16:1-17). However, Job ends with a lingering hope that he has an "advocate" in heaven. Someone who is on his side, pleading his case, fighting for him. Jesus promised us the Holy Spirit to be our Advocate. Regardless of whether we are in the right or the wrong, we have an advocate. At times we may feel like Job - complaining to God, or even accusing God. But, God not only listens to us, but advocates for us.

through
PSALM 23

This ancient and familiar psalm brings with it memories of funerals and cross-stitching. It is a comforting balm to our tired and hurting lives. But why? Pay close attention to this prayer, and you will see that the author switches from talking *about* God, to talk directly *to* God. And the switch happens in "the darkest valley". In the comforts of life we tend to talk about God, and how good God is. But when the darkness confronts us, our language shifts to talking directly to God. God is there in the darkest valleys, but also God was already there beforehand in the green pastures and still waters. Whether your path is full of light and stillness, or darkness and valleys, God is with you... leading, protecting, blessing, pursuing.

10

shadow

LUKE 1:46-55

Jesus of Nazareth arrived in a world of poverty. Born to parents of no renown, and raised in a town known for nothing good. God incarnate came into a common world rife with political unrest and injustice. Hidden to many as a person of seemingly insignificance. Jesus' mother Mary, lived in a world of shadows. God's promise to her wasn't stability or security, but that the power of the Most High would overshadow her. God redeems darkness, infiltrating the darkest shadows of life to bring light beyond our comprehension. Advent begins with naming the shadows in our world, but slowly we light candles and make our way to the Light of the world. We wait with pregnant hope for the light to one day wipe out all darkness forever.

full

JOHN 10:7-15

The fullness of our lives depends on the emptiness of God's life. Jesus came so that we could have life to the full - abundant life - yet in order for that to happen Jesus would have to lay down his own life. In a beautiful and tragic exchange we are saved, but more than that we are also filled. Now... a full and abundant life is one that we want to protect and preserve, but Jesus invites us along his same path. "All who want to come after me must say no to themselves, take up their cross, and follow me (Matt. 16:24)." The paradox is that in order to be filled, we first must be emptied. What are you holding on to that you need to be emptied of? What is holding on to you, that you need to be freed from?

11

12

squeeze

2 THESSALONIANS 3:3-5

"May the Lord lead your hearts to express God's love and Christ's endurance." The word "express" means to press or squeeze out. How exactly does God's love get squeezed out of our hearts? When we allow our hearts to become squeezed by the grief, pain, and injustice of the world. That's what drove Jesus' ministry. His compassion for people squeezed the love right out of his own heart to bring healing, dignity, justice, and hope to others. In a manger in Bethlehem, God saw the suffering of the world and it squeezed perfect love out in the form of a baby named Jesus - Savior. Today, allow the suffering around you to squeeze your heart so tightly that God's love pours out.

Reflect

What moments in your life can you point to where God has been FOR you?

What does it mean to you that God not only loves you, but that God is FOR you?

Where in your life do you need God to fight FOR you? To Advocate FOR you?

Where have you noticed God throughout this week?

The Gospel in Four Words

ahead

12.13 - 12.19

12.13

Isaiah 26:7-10
already/not-yet

Challenge:
drop off hot
chocolate mix with
peppermints and
marshmallows to
your neighbors
door.

12.14

Luke 21:34-36
fast

Challenge:
fast from
something today
(food, drink, social
media) and feel
your hunger as a
hunger for God.

12.15

Psalms 85:8-13
kiss

Challenge:
do something
today to care for
God's creation. Pick
up trash, recycle
those grocery bags,
limit your waste.

12.16

John 14:18-26
guideline

Challenge:
who has been on
your mind lately? Is
it possible that the
Holy Spirit is
nudging you to
reach out to them?

12.17

Habakkuk 2:1-3
late

Challenge:
practice patience
today. Let someone
ahead of you in
line. Make some
white space in your
calendar.

12.18

John 16:29-33
turbulence

Challenge:
pay attention to
your breath today.
When is it rapid or
shallow? Take a few
moments to
breathe deeply.

12.19

Psalms 39:4-7
brevity

Challenge:
listen to "Come,
Thou Long
Expected Jesus"
and pray as you
sing.

13**SERMON NOTES****SCRIPTURE**

"Don't remember the prior things; don't ponder ancient history. Look! I'm doing a new thing; now it sprouts up; don't you recognize it? I'm making a way in the desert, paths in the wilderness."

- Isaiah 43:18-19, CEB

13

already/not-yet
ISAIAH 26:7-10

We live in an in-between time. Advent makes us aware that Jesus has come and is coming. He is already here, and yet, he has not-yet returned. But, everyday we live in this messy in-between already/now/not-yet space. In the meantime there are a lot of questions, grief, and even despair wondering if what is next is next to come. Isaiah says the path is clear for God's righteousness, and yet the wicked still seem to be favored. So, in the meantime we are called to wait. But, we don't wait as those without hope. We wait with full expectation of what is to come. And what is to come is good, and right, and beautiful. In the meantime, may we learn righteousness.

*fast***LUKE 21:34-36**

We don't often think of Advent as a time to fast. Instead, it is a time to feast! But, Jesus in this passage warns us to stay awake and pay attention for what is about to come. He tells us not to become "dull" to our sensitivity to expectation. The purpose of fasting is to feel some discomfort, in order to make us more acutely aware of our need and dependence. So often we try to fill our need or dependence with things that make us dull - padding ourselves from the blunt blows that life strikes us with at times. But, this padding can make us dull - desensitizing us from reality. What in your life do you use as padding from the harshness of reality? How has your heart become dulled? Today, may we fast from the things that make us dull in order to experience the discomfort that makes us grow.

14

15

kiss

PSALM 85:8-13

"Righteousness and peace have kissed." Because of these two finally meeting the whole world erupts in celebration. The psalmist describes this moment as if righteousness and peace were strangers set up on a blind-date that turned to a kiss, that turned to a life happily ever after. Before God sent Jesus into the world it was as if righteousness and peace were at odds with each other. Faithful love and truth were strangers. And the world was so dark that it didn't recognize the light. Yet, through Jesus God dwelled among us, showing us God's heart - full of grace and truth. In Jesus, there is all grace and all truth all the time. Not balancing the two as we try to do, but uniting grace and truth together in unity.

guideline

JOHN 14:18-26

When exploring a cave, spelunkers (cave explorers) will trace their journey with a line to guide others behind them, and guide their safe exit out of the cave. A guideline makes the way clear for those who are to follow. Jesus tells his disciples that he is going ahead of them, but he won't leave them as "orphans". Orphans, during Jesus' day had no way of making it in the world since they had no family. But, we are not orphans, we have been give a guideline - the Holy Spirit - to follow as we follow Jesus in this world. The Holy Spirit traces our path through this dark world into the way of God's righteousness, love, and justice. Today, may we cling tightly to the guideline of the Holy Spirit. Where is the Holy Spirit leading you today?

17

late
HABAKKUK 2:1-3

I hate to be late. And I hate to wait. I probably hate to wait because it causes me to feel anxious. My thoughts race with every passing tick of the clock... "Is something wrong? Did something happen?" God tells the prophet Habakkuk that even if the vision is delayed not to worry because it's coming and won't be late. It's been almost 2,000 years since Jesus promised to return "soon". That's quite a delay by my standards. But, Habakkuk felt this same anxious worry. Yet, God says that it is all fine. Nothing is late on God's watch. Paul says that when the "fullness of time" had come God sent Jesus (Gal 4:4). Even if God seems delayed, just wait, God knows the perfect, "fullest" time.

turbulence
JOHN 16:29-33

We've probably all been on an airplane before when the captain comes on telling us that it might get a little "choppy". Choppy like a snow globe in the hands of a toddler. Prepare yourself because turbulence is coming. Jesus prepares his disciples for turbulence - the trouble we will have in this world. We all experience being shaken as human beings. But, Jesus reminds us that he has overcome, and that we should not be shaken into hopelessness. The question isn't whether or not we will be placed in storms, we will. Rather, how much of the turbulence will we allow to be placed within us. When we find ourselves in the storms, we can rest in the knowledge that the things that cause our shaking, in the eyes of Jesus our captain, are nothing more than some slight chop.

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brevity

PSALM 39:4-7

Within the breadth of human history, you and me are barely a blip on the radar - we inhale and exhale, and then we're done before the world has a chance to shift. Not a very merry idea. But, reflecting on life's brevity adds to the sweetness and urgency of this season. Advent is 4 weeks, then we blink and it's over. God reminds us to measure our days because our lives are mere breaths, simple shadows in the full light of eternity. While we are here, we wait... and we hope. We hope in God, and God alone. God is the only reliable foundation on which our cursory lives can depend. How can remembering the brevity of life add to the richness of Advent?

Reflect

Where do you feel the divine pull in your life to take the next step towards what God wants for you?

What does it mean to you that God is AHEAD of you?

What are you waiting on God for?

Where have you noticed God throughout this week?

The Gospel in Four Words

SO

12.20 - 12.25

12.20

1 Corinthians 1:27-29

underdogs

Challenge:

spend some time researching needs in the community or church. How can you commit to meeting those needs?

12.21

Ephesians 2:14-15

other

Challenge:

send a Christmas card to someone who might be spending this Christmas alone, or without a loved one.

12.22

2 Corinthians 8:9

low

Challenge:

invite someone to go to church with you on Christmas Eve.

12.23

Matthew 21:28-32

need

Challenge:

sing "O come, O Come Immanuel" and focus on your need for Christ to come to you in your need.

12.24

Luke 9:57-62

beginning

Challenge:

celebrate Christmas Eve today! Light candles! Sing! Worship!

12.25

Matthew 5:48

perfect

Challenge:

love big this Christmas day. There is Good News of great joy today - Christ, our Savior, is born!

20**SERMON NOTES****SCRIPTURE**

God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him won't perish but will have eternal life. God didn't send his Son into the world to judge the world, but that the world might be saved through him.

- John 3:16-17, CEB

20

underdogs

1 CORINTHIANS 1:27-29

"Unqualified" An unspoken word that sabotages any great effort. We usually aren't only our own harshest critics but also our loudest accusers. But, the recurring theme of Jesus' life is that the underdogs will save the world. Ordinary, unexpected heroes show up: an anonymous child born in a manger, a dozen teenage misfits, a grassroots movement of tax collectors and prostitutes... the list goes on and on. It is an underdog revolution. We would all benefit from this Advent season if we turned off the voice in our heads that tells us what we are not - the voice that convicts us of being undeserving of love. Yes, we all fall short. But, you are also perfectly prepared and positioned to be a brilliant light in a dark place.

other

EPHESIANS 2:14-15

Advent proclaims a love that is so powerful that it challenges everything - literally, everything. This powerful love reconstitutes social structures, nature, politics, and the way that we live together. Jews and Gentiles can live together. Enemies can become friends. Strangers can become siblings. Yeah, that powerful. In our world we operate with so many "dead" ideas. By "dead" I mean that they are very much alive, but they lead us to nowhere. Jesus' ideas were the opposite of dead, but they were very different and unsettling. Jesus came to reprioritize what we so often ignore and connect us to one another so that we cannot use the word "other" as a term of exclusion. In this passage, Paul speaks not about "change" of people, but about the rebirth of a nation - God's nation. This rebirth is laborious and hard, but in the end there will only be embrace, not exclusion.

22

low

2 CORINTHIANS 8:9

"Though the Lord was rich, he became poor." Not that he was *made* poor, but by His own free will Jesus emptied himself of all but love. That's something we would never do. He voluntarily gave up the riches of heaven for the poverty of earth. We understand riches. And we understand poverty. But to choose poverty is beyond us and something we would never do. But that is the heart of the gospel. God became poor like us so that forever we would hear God saying, "I love you." We wouldn't have done it that way if we were the Almighty. We'd make a huge deal out of this. Instead of flash and splash, there is a frightened father, an exhausted mother, a stable, swaddling clothes, and a feeding trough. There he is, ignored by the mighty and powerful—the Deity wrapped in rags. Immanuel—God with us.

need

MATTHEW 21:28-32

23

We tend to think of Jesus not needing anyone. After all, don't saviors save others? We think of saviors as solo actors not needing anyone else to help them. Yet, step back and think of God coming as a fully human baby... vulnerable. Need and vulnerability are symbiotic. As a baby Jesus had needed to be nursed, changed, steadied as he walked. To be human is to have needs. It's easy to think of us needing Jesus, but scandalous to think of Jesus needing us. Jesus left His message of Good News in our trembling, unqualified hands - like new parents holding a precious baby with tears of joy and hands shaking. Now, Jesus needs us to work His Father's vineyard, and we may feel immature and unsteady. But those who understand their own needs are willing to work freely for the needs of others.

beginning
LUKE 9:57-62

The day my wife and I came home from the hospital with our firstborn child was exciting, and absolutely terrifying. After the noise and frenzy of the past few days, and being constantly monitored by doctors, nurses, parents, friends, family, etc. The silence and stillness of just the three of us was daunting. "We got the baby, but now we have to actually *become* parents!" I wanted nine more months to prepare (my wife not so much). For almost a year we were consumed with getting ready for what we thought was an event (the birth) - but in reality it was just the beginning of a journey. Christmas Day is almost here - the big event we've all been waiting and preparing for. But, in reality this is just the beginning of a journey if we allow ourselves to feel the daunting silence of this holy night. We've got Jesus, but now we have to actually become disciples.

perfect
MATTHEW 5:48

Today is the day we have been waiting for... longing for... hoping for. It is finally here! The simple Good News of great joy has been announced! Christ our Savior is born! Today, couldn't be more perfect. Even if, dinner doesn't turn out right, or you didn't get everything on our wishlist, or COVID has drastically upended all of your plans. For many this Christmas may feel very different, and maybe we're grieving a little. But, it is still absolutely perfect. In the Bible, the word perfect doesn't mean "without error", instead it means "complete or full." Today, the Good News that God is WITH us, FOR us, AHEAD of us, and given to us SO that we can give ourselves, is nothing less than perfect... complete... full... all because of Jesus. Today is perfect not because of us, but because God made it perfect through love... let's share that gift.

25

"The Work of Christmas"
A CHRISTMAS DAY PRAYER

When the song of the angels is stilled,
When the star in the sky is gone,
When the kings and princes are home,
When the shepherds are back with their flock,
The work of Christmas begins
To find the lost,
To heal the broken,
To feed the hungry,
To release the prisoner,
To rebuild the nations,
To bring peace among brothers,
To make music in the heart.

-Howard Thurman

Reflect

What was the best part of this
Advent season for you?

Where did you find yourself
growing closer to God throughout
Advent?

What can you do in response to
God's love for you?

How has your idea of Christmas
been changed or challenged this
year?

AFTERWORD:

IS THE GOOD NEWS GONE?

“*Into this world, this demented inn, in which there is absolutely no room for Him at all, Christ has come uninvited.*”
- Thomas Merton

In the days to come it is common for people to feel a little "blue". Maybe it is a feeling of exhaustion from the frantic season that has led up to this. Maybe Christmas just wasn't all that you had hoped or dreamed it would be. Maybe Christmas was strange and different this year, especially with COVID. Maybe you were missing someone around the tree. Maybe you can't quite name it, but you noticed that some "magic" was missing from Christmas.

Those experiences are real and true. But, Christ has still come regardless. The good news is that Christ our Savior IS born. We celebrate Christmas one day a year, but the truth is that everyday can be Christmas. Christ is already here, and His ministry is already underway.

In the days and weeks that follow we pray that you find that deep and abiding joy that Christ brings to the darkest places in our world. The Good News is not gone, but it continues breaking with every dawn.

CHRISTMAS AT FIRST DUNEDIN

Christmas Eve Services:

3p - Outdoor Pioneer Park

5p - Traditional Worship (livestreamed)

7p - Modern Worship (livestreamed)

11p - Outdoor Pioneer Park

We will also have a special online worship service available on Christmas Eve during the day. This worship experience will be created specifically for celebrating Christmas Eve from your home. We will also livestream our 5p & 7p worship experiences.

12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

Dec. 26 – Psalm 148

Dec. 27 – Isaiah 61:10-62:3

Dec. 28 – Matthew 2:13-18

Dec. 29 – Matthew 12:36-50

Dec. 30 – 2 Peter 3:8-13

Dec. 31 – John 8:12-19

Jan 1. - Ecclesiastes 3:1-13

Jan. 2 - James 3:13-18

Jan. 3 - Revelation 21:1-6

Jan 4. - John 1:1-5, 14-18

Jan. 5 - Psalm 8

Jan. 6 - Ecclesiastes 7:8-14

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