

March 17, 2024

Schedule of Assemblies

Sunday

Worship 10:00 AM Classes 11:15 AM

Wednesday

Early Adult Class 4:30 PM Fellowship Meal 5:30 PM Classes for All Ages 7:00 PM Childcare for age newborn to 3-years-old is available during Worship on Sundays & on Wednesday nights during the 7 PM classes. For transportation to Worship and other assemblies, call (405) 672-1311, M-F, 9:00 AM-5:00 PM.

WORSHIP ORDER

Song, Thank You Lord	Tim Holt
Welcome	David Schmitt
Song, Blessed Be Your Name	Tim Holt
Song, How Great is Our God	Tim Holt
Song, Goodness of God	Tim Holt
Prayer	Gary Parker
Song, Jesus Paid it All	Darrell Sullivan
Communion	Dennis Roofe
Song, Thank You Lord	Tim Holt
Offering	Dennis Roof
Scripture Reading, Luke 17:11-19	Josiah Schmitt
Song, Worthy Art Thou	Tim Holt
Message, Where Are the Other Nine?	Garrett Marshall
Song, What the Lord Has Done In Me	Tim Holt
Closing Announcements	Garrett Marshall
Prayer	Melvin Thompson
Song, I'll Live in Glory	Tim Holt

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EDITORIAL

'ASLSP'

Let me start off by saying that 20th century classical music is, by and large, "weird." John Cage, a late 20th century composer, wrote an 8-page organ piece called "Organ2/ASLSP." The "ASLSP" means "play it as slow as possible."

Usually this organ piece takes more than an hour to complete. Yet, in 2009, an organist played the piece for 14 hours and 56 minutes. In 2022, the piece was played for over 16 hours. Not to be outdone, a custom organ was built in Halberstadt, Germany to play this piece. The performance on this custom organ began in 2001 and will not end until the year 2640 (an estimated 639 years). This is notable because on February 5th of this year, the organ piece changed chords for the first time in two years! How exciting for the listeners, I think.

I wonder if we treat our spiritual life and disciplines like this organ piece—"as slow as possible." When knowing that we need to change behaviors and habits, we want to hold on to the old just a little longer and try to milk the patience of God in not changing right now (cf. 2 Peter 3:9).

I wonder if we don't look at the end of our faith and move with urgency and diligence to get to that end of being spiritually mature, thus we move "as slow as possible" (cf. Ephesians 4:11-16; 2 Peter 1:3-8).

I wonder if we treat church work as elders, deacons, preachers, and members as if it is not imperative to move with purpose and so churches end up moving "as slow as possible." One preacher described the church work where he was as, "waiting on snails" (cf. Romans 12:10-13).

I wonder if we treat the church's obligation to reach the lost as something that can happen tomorrow and so we end up moving "as slow as possible." We treat our friends and neighbors, family, and coworkers as an "I'll-get-around-to-sharing-thegospel-with-them-sometime" prospect and therefore we procrastinate until it's too late (cf. 2 Cor. 6:1-2).

The God of Heaven is, of course, not John Cage. What He tells us to do, He tells us to do "diligently, urgently, fervently, zealously" because there IS an end coming. The hour is late. What we spend so much time lazily approaching, God counsels us, compels us, and implores us to get busy doing, growing, and maturing (2 Peter 3:18; Revelation 22:20).

SERMON NOTES

Where Are the Other Nine?

There is an old saying among lawyers that has been passed down through generations; "Never ask a question to which you don't already know the answer." You see this long-standing principle typically used in a courtroom setting when an attorney poses a question. Unlike on TV, the attorney is usually intending to emphasize a point rather than seek, new, factual information. Jesus, would have made an excellent attorney. Not only does he ask questions to make a point, but he also asks questions to promote reflection. These next couple of weeks we are going to look at two questions posed by Jesus, the first being "Where are the other nine?"

Breaking Down the Passage

I.

III. Big Point 2:

	Α.	A. "As He entered the	
		1.	It would have to be this way, they would not
			be in the village.
	В.	"⊢	le was met by ten lepers, who stood at a
		1.	These men had heard that Jesus was
			and that he was
	C.	"J	esus have on us."
		1.	They were asking for something they did
			not
	D.	"C	io, and show yourselves to the priest, and as they went,
they were		ey were	
		1.	Interesting mode of healing, as Jesus seems to do
			nothing special.
		2.	Lev
	E.	"T	hen one of them, when he saw that he was healed,
turned back, praising God with a loud voice; ar		rned back, praising God with a loud voice; and he fell or	
		hi	s face at Jesus' feet, giving him
		No	ow he was a
II.	Bi	g P	Point 1:
	A.	Fr	om a thematic standpoint: We are the
		1.	We cry foreven though we do not deserve it.
		2.	Jesus offers us healing from our
		3.	Now what will we do with that?

EN ESPAÑOL

Notas Del Sermon - ¿Donde estan los otros nueve?

Hay un viejo dicho entre abogados que se ha transmitido de generación en generación; "Nunca hagas una pregunta cuya respuesta aún no sabes".

Este principio de larga data se utiliza típicamente en un tribunal cuando un abogado plantea una pregunta. A diferencia de lo que ocurre en la televisión, el abogado normalmente tiene la intención de enfatizar un punto en lugar de buscar información nueva y factual.

Jesús, habría sido un excelente abogado. No sólo hace preguntas para exponer un punto, sino que también hace preguntas para promover la reflexión. En las próximas semanas veremos dos preguntas.

GET CONNECTED

Wednesday Night Classes

4:30 PM

Early Bird Class | Chapel 7:00 PM

Adult Bible Class | Chapel
Bilingual Adult Bible Class | Room 201
Children (Infant - 6th Grade) | Children's Area
Ladies' Class | Room 209
Men's Meet-Up | Room 203
Youth (7th - 12th Grade) | Youth Center

Campus Work Day - Help us beautify our campus on Sunday, March 24 from 1 PM to 3 PM. Meet in the Garden.

Help Us Fill Easter Eggs!!!

On Wednesdays this month, we will have stations set up to fill Easter Eggs with candy in the FLC from 5 PM - 8 PM.

MINISTRY AND MAINTENANCE STATISTICS

03/10 Worship Attendance	270
03/10 Bible Class Attendance	207
03/10 Contribution	\$10,984.64
2024 YTD Regular Contribution	\$165,865.24
2024 Weekly Average	\$15,078.66
2024 Weekly Budget	\$16,209.00

FEATURED EVENTS



We still need candy donations. Drop off packages of candy or pre-filled Easter eggs to the bins in the lobby.





DCYG will be heading to Anadarko for their Spring Retreat, April 12-14. The cost is \$105 and students **must register by March 29th** to receive a t-shirt. Registration is available through the church app or check your email for the DCYG Weekly newsletter from Justin that has the link as well.

FAMILY UPDATES

BIRTHDAYS

Alyssa Martin | March 17
Amy Bruce | March 17
Robin Gonzalez | March 18
Charlene King | March 19
Camden Bruce | March 20

Francina Barney | March 21 Clinton Weaver | March 21 Angelica Aguilar | March 21 Erin Corbeil | March 23

ANNOUNCEMENT



UPCOMING DATES

COMMUNITY CUP - every Tuesday in the Coffee Shop, 7 AM - 9 AM **WEDNESDAY FELLOWSHIP MEAL -** every Wednesday, 5:30 PM - 7 PM

- March 15-24 Young Adults Mission Trip, Wyoming
- March 17 Third Sunday Potluck (Third Sunday of each month)
- March 21 Community Cupboard Distribution, 2 PM 5 PM
- March 23 MoMENtum Men's Conference, Southwest CoC
- March 24 Campus Work Day, Meet in the Garden at 1 PM
- March 30 Easter in the Park, 11 AM 1 PM
- March 31 Easter Sunday Service
- April 5-7 Women of Joy Conference, Branson, MO
- April 12-13 Women's Walking With God Conference, Maize, KS
- April 12-14 DCYG Spring Retreat, Oakridge Christian Camp
- May 4 Whiz Kids Spring Fling @ Science Museum
- May 5 New Bible Class and Worship Times Begin, 9:30 AM Bible Classes | 10:30 AM Worship Time
- May 5 Graduation Sunday (honoring 6th and 12th graders)
- May 5 11 Teacher Appreciation Week (Thank a Teacher!)
- May 12 OBI Blood Drive, FLC