

Liturgies

Our inclusive language liturgies generally set the structure and theme of Sunday morning worship. Since announcements are an integral part of our life together, we offer some [guidelines](#) for those who make announcements towards the end of worship.

[2021 Trinity: The Strength of Threeness](#)

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A booklet that was circulated in 1965 by the Church of the Saviour ... contained the following statement: "From the

earliest days of the church a core assumption has been that the greatest impact on the world comes about by small, committed and disciplined communities of people focused on outward mission, inward transformation, and loving, accountable community.” When Seekers Church formed in 1976, it embraced the three “legs” of a Christian life: the inward journey, supported by daily spiritual practices; the outward journey of mission in the world; and a community of committed people who deepen their lives of faith together and hold each other accountable.

Kate Cudlipp, “The Legs of Faith,” a sermon from March 19, 2006 at <https://www.seekerschurch.org/qthe-legs-of-faithq-by-kate-cudlipp/>

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[2021 Pentecost Liturgy](#)



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We are the vessels of God's voice, her words blowing through us, bidding us to tell the tales that only we can speak.

Jan L. Richardson, *In Wisdom's Path*

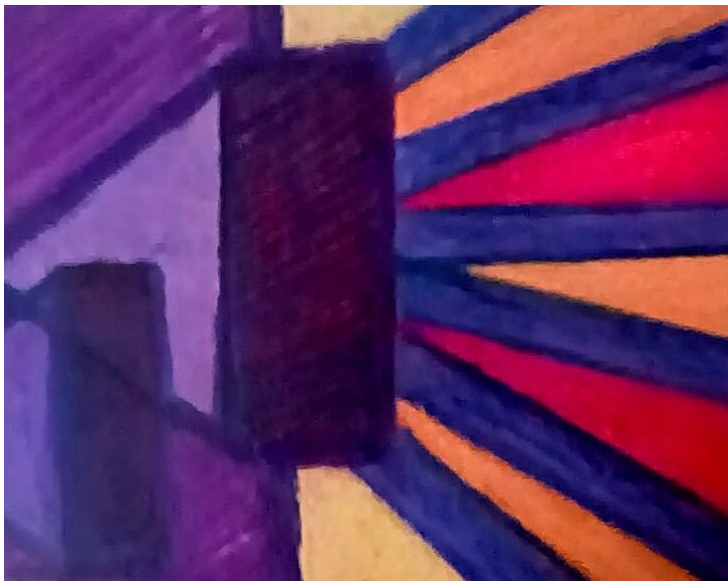
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What the world needs now are signposts of what's ahead, markers for the new world just around the corner. The world does not need heroes; the world does not need more messiah complexes. The world does not need Christians who want to ride in on a white horse to save the day. What the world needs are witnesses. Nothing more and nothing less. The earth needs people who can bear witness to the ways in which the world has already changed through the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth.

–Jonathan Martin, *Prototype: What Happens When You Discover You're More Like Jesus Than You Think?* p.197

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[2021 Lent: Signs of Grace](#)

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Grace is something you can never get but can only be given. There's no way to earn it or deserve it or bring it about any more than you can deserve the taste of raspberries and cream or earn good looks or bring about your own birth. A good sleep is grace and so are good dreams. Most tears are grace. The smell of rain is grace. Somebody loving you is grace. Loving somebody is grace. Have you ever tried to love somebody? ... There's only one catch. Like any other gift, the gift of grace

can be yours only if you'll reach out and take it. Maybe being able to reach out and take it is a gift too.

– Frederick Buechner, *Wishful Thinking: A Theological ABC*, p. 33-34

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[2021 Epiphany: Radiant Hope](#)

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So may we know
the hope
that is not just
for someday
but for this day—
here, now,
in this moment
that opens to us:
hope not made
of wishes
but of substance,
hope made of sinew
and muscle

and bone,
hope that has breath
and a beating heart,
hope that will not
keep quiet
and be polite,
hope that knows
how to holler
when it is called for,
hope that knows
how to sing
when there seems
little cause,
hope that raises us
from the dead—
not someday
but this day,
every day,
again and
again and
again.

Jan Richardson, *The Cure for Sorrow*. P 163

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