



*Many have left “organized religion”
and no longer believe in God.*

**Yet at the same time nearly everyone is hungry
for what is mystical, transcendent, and sacred.
Come join others who are seeking something more.**

Details:

- Dates: Thursdays - January 4, 11, 25; February 8, 15
- Time: 6 – 8 PM
- Place: St. George Orthodox Church – 5191 Lennon Road, Flint, MI

Format:

1. Social time and meal (provided)
2. A segment / theme from the movie “Becoming Truly Human”
3. Discussion

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You're probably thinking that this is like one of those "free dinner" offers from an insurance company or a financial planning firm where you end up with an aggressive sales pitch and pressure to buy before you leave.

Well, relax, that's not what we're doing.

So why is St. George Church doing this? A few reasons:

1. Many of us have been or are on the same journey and have found how wonderful (and rare) it is to connect with others who are asking the same questions. We want to offer the same beautiful experience to others.
2. We want to learn from you: What are the questions that real people are asking in the real world today, a world where scientific, social and cultural change is happening at an ever increasing pace, and every person is left on their own to make sense of a very real desire for something more than what can be touched, seen and measured.
3. Someone once told me to always make friends: "Who needs more enemies!" We'd like to meet you and maybe make a new friend.

What's the catch? There is no catch.

Just a desire to help others, and ourselves, journey to our destination.

Just Love.

Perspectives

A quote from Walter Isaacson's biography of Steve Jobs': *"I remember sitting in his backyard in his garden one day and he started talking about God," recalled Isaacson. "He said, 'Sometimes I believe in God, sometimes I don't. I think it's 50-50 maybe. But ever since I've had cancer, I've been thinking about it more, and I find myself believing a bit more, maybe it's because I want to believe in an afterlife, that when you die, it doesn't just all disappear. The wisdom you've accumulated, somehow it lives on'. Then he paused for a second and he said, 'Yeah, but sometimes I think it's just like an on-off switch. Click and you're gone.' He paused again, and he said, 'And that's why I don't like putting on-off switches on Apple devices.'"*

A quote from Garrison Keillor's review of Julian Barnes's book "Nothing To Be Frightened Of" (a memoir on mortality): *"I don't believe in God, but I miss Him," the book begins. Julian Barnes, an atheist turned agnostic, has decided at the age of 62 to address his fear of death — why should an agnostic fear death who has no faith in an afterlife? How can you be frightened of Nothing?*