HOMOTHUMADON = with one mind, with one accord, with one passion

Acts 2:1 tells us that on the day of Pentecost, the believers were all together in one place. One translation of the Bible, The King James Version, puts it this way, ***And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place*.**

The Greek word that is used for the phrase, “all with one accord” is *Homothumadon*.This is a unique word. Ten of its twelve New Testament occurrences are found in the Book of Acts. The meaning of Homothumadon helps us to understand the uniqueness of the Christian community.

Homothumadon is a compound of two words meaning to "rush along" and to be "united". The image is almost musical; a number of notes are sounded which, while different from each other, can be harmonized in both pitch and tone. An example would be the instruments of a great concert under the direction of a concert master. Another example is quartet singing. One person sings soprano, another alto, tenor or bass. They are singing different parts, yet are able to produce beautiful music.

Acts 2 records that the believers had laid aside their differences and had all things in common. Their focus was Jesus, and nothing else mattered. Even though they were different from each other, they were unified by the power of the Holy Spirit.

Homothumadon happens when the Holy Spirit blends together the lives of the members of Christ's church.

**What does the concept of *homothumadon* teach you about what the church should be?**