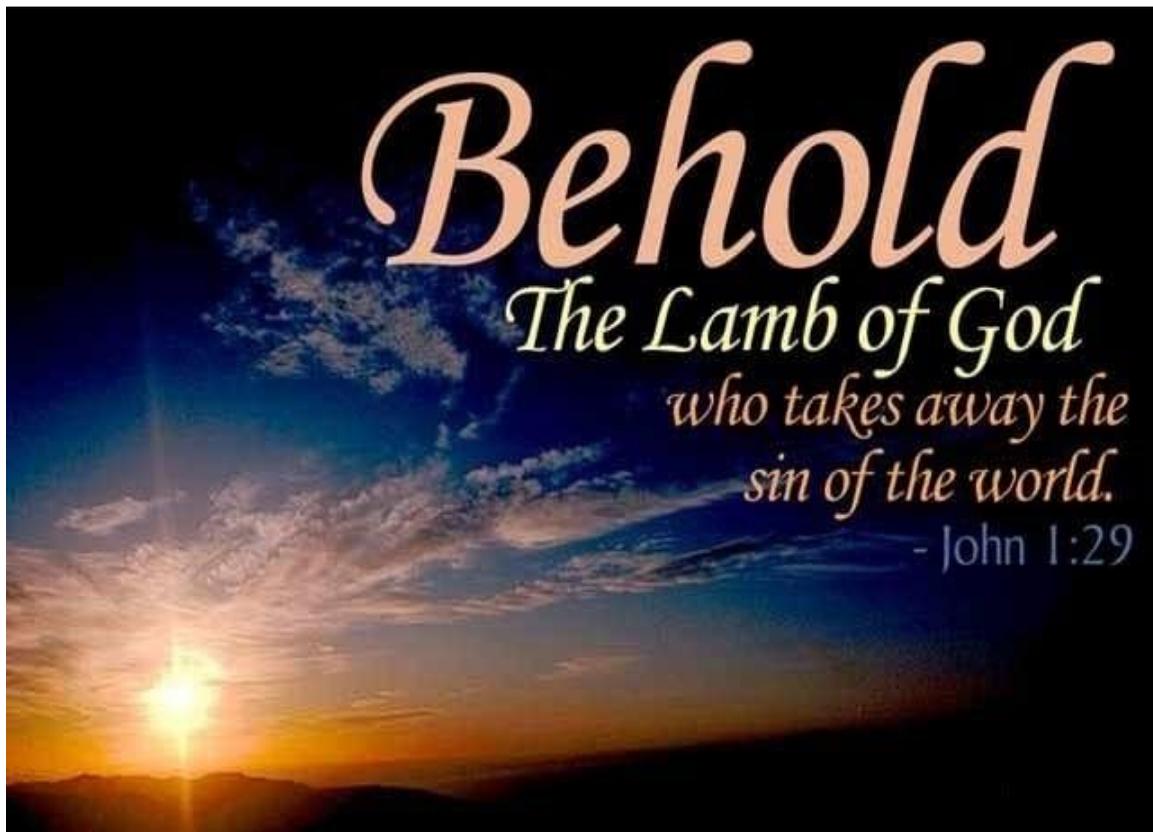


The Lutheran Church of the Covenant
“Reaching Out, Reflecting Christ, Renewing Lives”



Second Sunday after Epiphany
January 15, 2023



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God's work. Our hands.



We welcome you to worship here at the Lutheran Church of the Covenant! Here are a few notes to make you feel more at home as we praise this God of new life together!

- Bulletins and Communion (wheat or gluten-free wafers, wine or grape juice options) are available to be picked up at the back of the sanctuary.
- Portions marked with * are when we invite you to stand as you are able to do so.
- We encourage you to participate throughout the worship by speaking the **bold** print and singing along with the hymns!
- There will not be a separate time for an offering, so a basket is placed in the back for those who wish to support our local ministry as well as the wider church.
- We will commune from our respective seats, where the presiding minister will invite you to open your respective cups with the Communion elements. We believe this meal is for everyone who wishes to partake, regardless of church affiliation or lack thereof. This tangible gift of God's love is meant for the world to enjoy!

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Second Sunday after Epiphany

Today's gospel opens with a reflection on Jesus' baptism: he is the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world and the one anointed by the Holy Spirit. In worship, we come and see Christ revealed among us in word and meal. We go forth to invite others to come and worship the Holy One and to receive the gifts of grace and peace made known among us all.

Prelude *Arise and Shine in Splendor* (Brahms)

Welcome & Greetings

*Thanksgiving for Baptism

We praise God for the gift of baptism that forever unites us through God's love with one another, and sets us free to serve as disciples for the sake of the world God still cherishes.

Joined to Christ in the waters of baptism,
clothed with God's mercy and forgiveness,
let us give thanks for the gift of baptism.

Holy God, fountain of living water,
source of mercy, tender and mighty,
you are clothed with majesty and splendor.
Your steadfast love fills the earth.

Your love flows through water,
satisfying the thirst of all living things,
sustaining life in our communities we call home,
nourishing and delighting us.
We bless you for all the gifts of water surrounding us.
Your love flows through the water of baptism
joined to your life-giving Word:
your well of mercy and cleansing flood,
your sea of deliverance from death into life,
your healing river washing any sin away,

your living water springing up to eternal life.

O God, you are the Ocean, sustaining this earth.

O God, you are the River, saving us from death.

O God, you are the Fountain, granting us health and well-being.

Continue to shower us all with new life.

Fill us with your love.

Clothe us, and all your precious children, with your never-ending grace.

Embolden us to do justice.

Bless us to love mercy.

O God, guide us to walk humbly with you,
whom we thank and praise, through Jesus Christ,
in the unity of the Holy Spirit, now and forever.

Amen!

*Gathering Hymn *Rise, Shine, You People*

ELW #665

*Greeting

The grace of our Lord, Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Spirit be with you all! **And also with you.**

Canticle of Praise

ELW pg. 140

Prayer of the Day

Gracious God, our strength and our redeemer, hold us all in your wondrous embrace forever. That, through your boundless grace, we may worship and faithfully serve you with joy, through Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord. **Amen!**

First Lesson

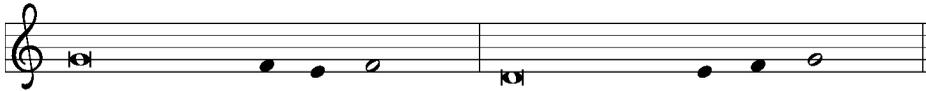
Isaiah 49:1-7

Here the servant, identified as Israel, speaks for herself and describes her honored mission. Called before her birth like Jeremiah and John the Baptist, the servant is not only to restore Israel. The servant's ultimate assignment is to bring news of God's victory to the ends of the earth. God in faithfulness has chosen Israel for this task.

¹Listen to me, O coastlands,
pay attention, you peoples from far away!
The LORD called me before I was born,
while I was in my mother's womb he named me.
²He made my mouth like a sharp sword,
in the shadow of his hand he hid me;
he made me a polished arrow,
in his quiver he hid me away.
³And he said to me, "You are my servant,
Israel, in whom I will be glorified."
⁴But I said, "I have labored in vain,
I have spent my strength for nothing and vanity;
yet surely my cause is with the LORD,
and my reward with my God."
⁵And now the LORD says,
who formed me in the womb to be his servant,
to bring Jacob back to him,
and that Israel might be gathered to him,
for I am honored in the sight of the LORD,
and my God has become my strength—
⁶he says,
"It is too light a thing that you should be my servant
to raise up the tribes of Jacob
and to restore the survivors of Israel;
I will give you as a light to the nations,
that my salvation may reach to the end of the earth."
⁷Thus says the LORD,
the Redeemer of Israel and his Holy One,
to one deeply despised, abhorred by the nations,
the slave of rulers,
"Kings shall see and stand up,
princes, and they shall prostrate themselves,
because of the LORD, who is faithful,
the Holy One of Israel, who has chosen you."

Word of God, word of life! **Thanks be to God!**

The bold verses are sung by the congregation using the tone below:



Antiphon: *I love to do your will, O my God.* (Ps. 40:8)

¹I waited patiently up- | on the LORD,
who stooped to me and | heard my cry.

²**The LORD lifted me out of the desolate pit, out of the | miry clay,
and set my feet upon a high cliff, making my | footing sure.**

³The LORD put a new song in my mouth, a song of praise | to our God;
many shall see, and stand in awe, and put their trust | in the LORD.

⁴**Happy are they who trust | in the LORD!**

They do not turn to enemies or to those who | follow lies. *Antiphon*

⁵Great are the wonders you have done, O LORD my God! In your plans for us, none can
be com- | pared with you!

Oh, that I could make them known and tell them! But they are more than | I can
count.

⁶**Sacrifice and offering you do | not desire;**

**you have opened my ears: burnt-offering and sin-offering you have | not
required.** *Antiphon*

⁷And so I said, “Here I | am; I come.

In the scroll of the book it is writ- | ten of me:

⁸**I love to do your will, | O my God;
your law is | deep within me.’”**

⁹I proclaimed righteousness in the | great assembly;

I have not restrained my lips, O | LORD, you know.

¹⁰**I have not hidden your righteousness in my heart; I have spoken of your
faithfulness and | your deliverance;**

I have not concealed your steadfast love and truth from the | great assembly.

¹¹You are the LORD; do not withhold your compas- | sion from me;

may your steadfast love and your truth continually | keep me safe. *Antiphon*

Second Lesson

1 Corinthians 1:1-9

Though God's church in Corinth is a fractious congregation beset with many conflicts, Paul opens this letter by spotlighting the multiple ways God has enriched and sustained its life as part of the divine call into the fellowship of our Lord Jesus Christ.

¹Paul, called to be an apostle of Christ Jesus by the will of God, and our brother Sosthenes,

²To the church of God that is in Corinth, to those who are sanctified in Christ Jesus, called to be saints, together with all those who in every place call on the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, both their Lord and ours:

³Grace to you and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ.

⁴I give thanks to my God always for you because of the grace of God that has been given you in Christ Jesus, ⁵for in every way you have been enriched in him, in speech and knowledge of every kind—⁶just as the testimony of Christ has been strengthened among you—⁷so that you are not lacking in any spiritual gift as you wait for the revealing of our Lord Jesus Christ. ⁸He will also strengthen you to the end, so that you may be blameless on the day of our Lord Jesus Christ. ⁹God is faithful; by him you were called into the fellowship of his Son, Jesus Christ our Lord.

Word of God, word of new life!

Thanks be to God!

*Gospel Acclamation



Al - le - lu - ia. Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the



words of e - ter - nal life. Al - le - lu - ia. Al - le - lu - ia.

*Gospel

John 1:29-42

John the Baptist's witness to Jesus initiates a chain of testimony as his disciples begin to share with others what they have found.

The Gospel according to John, the 1st chapter.

Glory to you, O Lord!

²⁹[John the Baptist] saw Jesus coming toward him and declared, "Here is the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world!"³⁰This is he of whom I said, 'After me comes a man who ranks ahead of me because he was before me.'³¹I myself did not know him; but I came baptizing with water for this reason, that he might be revealed to Israel."³²And John testified, "I saw the Spirit descending from heaven like a dove, and it remained on him."³³I myself did not know him, but the one who sent me to baptize with water said to me, 'He on whom you see the Spirit descend and remain is the one who baptizes with the Holy Spirit.'³⁴And I myself have seen and have testified that this is the Son of God."

³⁵The next day John again was standing with two of his disciples,³⁶and as he watched Jesus walk by, he exclaimed, "Look, here is the Lamb of God!"³⁷The two disciples heard him say this, and they followed Jesus.³⁸When Jesus turned and saw them following, he said to them, "What are you looking for?" They said to him, "Rabbi" (which translated means Teacher), "where are you staying?"³⁹He said to them, "Come and see." They came and saw where he was staying, and they remained with him that day. It was about four o'clock in the afternoon.⁴⁰One of the two who heard John speak and followed him was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother.⁴¹He first found his brother Simon and said to him, "We have found the Messiah" (which is translated Anointed).⁴²He brought Simon to Jesus, who looked at him and said, "You are Simon son of John. You are to be called Cephas" (which is translated Peter).

This is the holy Gospel of our Lord!

Praise to you, O Christ!

Sermon

Hymn of the Day *The Church of Christ, In Every Age*

ELW# 729

*Apostles Creed

**I believe in God, the Father almighty,
creator of heaven and earth.**

**I believe in Jesus Christ,
God's only Son, our Lord,
who was conceived by the Holy Spirit,
born of the virgin Mary,
suffered under Pontius Pilate,
was crucified, died, and was buried;
he descended to the dead.
On the third day he rose again;
he ascended into heaven,
he is seated at the right hand of the Father,
and he will come to judge the living and the dead.**

**I believe in the Holy Spirit,
the holy catholic church,
the communion of saints,
the forgiveness of sins,
the resurrection of the body,
and the life everlasting. Amen.**

*Prayers of Intercession

Called together to follow Jesus, we pray for the church, the world, and all in need.

A brief silence.

God of new life, put a new song of hope in your whole church, including through our Covenant family. Inspire the baptized to tell of your faithfulness, sharing the good news of your steadfast love throughout the earth. Bless the witness of missionaries near and far away. Merciful God, **receive our prayer.**

The waters of baptism call us into life in the Holy Spirit. Preserve the world's waters: protect them from pollution, support plants and animals who depend on them, and bring rain in places of drought. Guide us in protecting local waterways and in responding to devastating floods. Merciful God, **receive our prayer.**

In Jesus you are the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world. Show your mercy to all nations. Direct leaders to do your will; fill governing bodies with righteousness; equip judges with discernment and compassion. Merciful God, **receive our prayer.**

You incline your ear to all who cry to you. Draw near to individuals and communities suffering violence, injustice, illness, or poverty. Hide them in the shadow of your hand and make us signs of your faithfulness to all in need. Merciful God, **receive our prayer.**

In every place and time, you have sanctified your people. We praise you for the testimony of those who have died in the faith. Strengthen us as we wait for the day of our Lord Jesus Christ. Merciful God, **receive our prayer.**

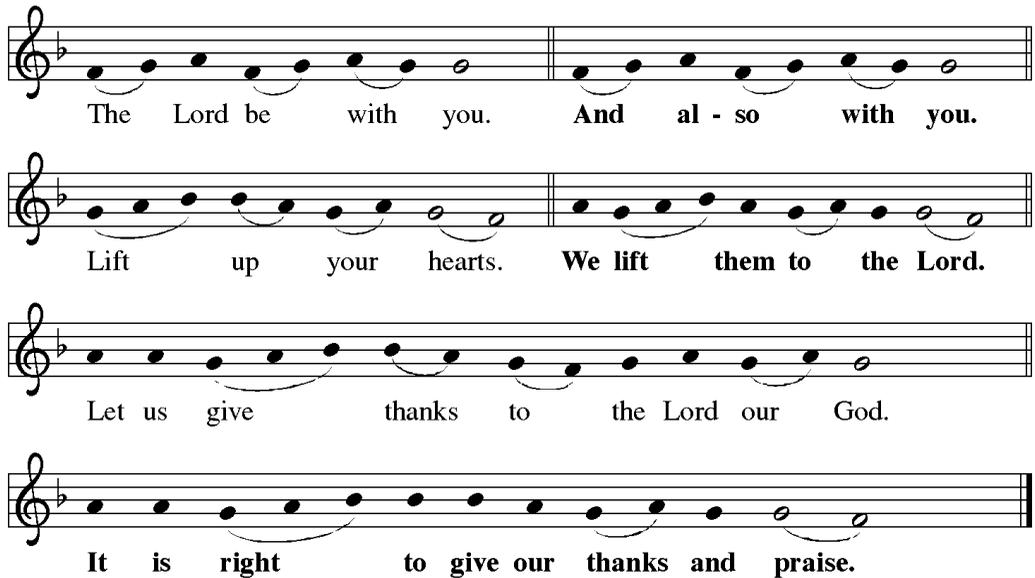
We bring to you our needs and hopes, O God, trusting your wisdom and power revealed in Christ crucified. **Amen!**

*Sharing of the Peace

The peace of Christ be with you always!
And also with you.

Music Interlude *The Church of Christ* (Callahan)

*Great Thanksgiving



The Lord be with you. And al - so with you.

Lift up your hearts. We lift them to the Lord.

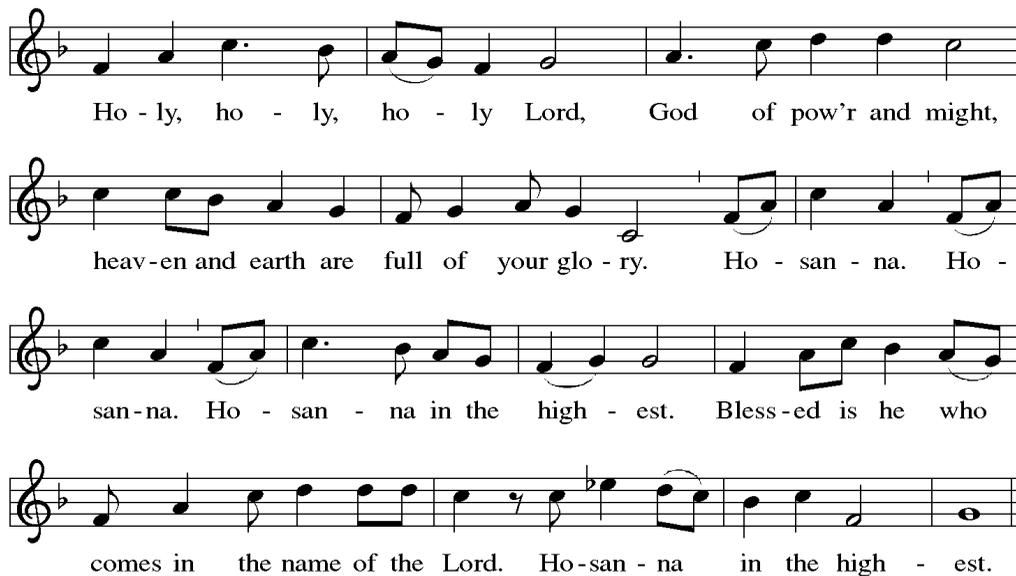
Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.

It is right to give our thanks and praise.

The image shows four staves of musical notation in G major (one flat) and 4/4 time. Each staff contains a melody line with lyrics underneath. The first staff has two measures: 'The Lord be with you.' and 'And al - so with you.'. The second staff also has two measures: 'Lift up your hearts.' and 'We lift them to the Lord.'. The third and fourth staves each have one measure: 'Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.' and 'It is right to give our thanks and praise.' respectively. The notes are mostly quarter and eighth notes, with some rests and slurs.

It is indeed right, our duty and our joy,
that we should at all times and in all places
give thanks and praise to you, almighty and merciful God,
through our Savior Jesus Christ.

By the leading of a star he was shown forth to all nations;
in the waters of the Jordan you proclaimed him your beloved Son;
and in the miracle of water turned to wine he revealed your glory.
And so, with all the choirs of angels,
with the church on earth and the hosts of heaven,
we praise your name and join their unending hymn:



Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly Lord, God of pow'r and might,
 heav-en and earth are full of your glo - ry. Ho - san - na. Ho -
 san-na. Ho - san - na in the high - est. Bless-ed is he who
 comes in the name of the Lord. Ho-san - na in the high - est.

*Thanksgiving at the Table

Almighty Lord,
 we praise your shining light, your glowing grace.
 From before the earth's foundation,
 you loved us and promised us life forever.
 Within the earth's deep struggle,
 we laud your great and glorious might.
 Despite our tears and shortcomings,
 we sing of the gladness of your mercy.

We praise your Son, our Morning Star.
 our treasure dear.
 He is our living Savior who has redeemed us in love.
 He keeps us yours and fails us never—
 today, tomorrow, and every day.

On the night he was betrayed,
our Lord Jesus took bread and gave thanks,
broke it, and gave it to his disciples, saying:
Take and eat; this is my body, given for you.
Do this for the remembrance of me.

Again, after supper, he took the cup, gave thanks,
and gave it for all to drink, saying:
This cup is the new covenant in my blood,
shed for you and for all people for the forgiveness of sin.
Do this for the remembrance of me.

Holy Spirit, refresh our souls with this heavenly food.
Nourish us as branches of your tree,
and enlighten us with your undying flame.

We sing out to the Father, we ring out to the Son,
we exult in the Holy Spirit.
Empower us in our yearning,
and be for us the end and the beginning,
our purest pleasure, our victorious crown, our never-ending love.
And so, we pray and praise: **Amen!**

**Our Father in heaven,
hallowed be your name,
your kingdom come,
your will be done,
on earth as in heaven.
Give us today our daily bread.
Forgive us our sins
as we forgive those
who sin against us.
Save us from the time of trial
and deliver us from evil.
For the kingdom, the power,
and the glory are yours,
now and forever. Amen.**

*Invitation to Communion

Glory to God in the highest!
Taste the joy of Christ, our Lord!
Thanks be to God!

Communion

Music Interlude *Wie Schon Leuchtet der Morgenstern* (J.C. Bach)

*Prayer after Communion

O Lord, you look upon us in love and refresh our souls
through the gifts of bread and wine.
Send us out, reflecting the light of your grace,
to tell the story of Jesus Christ,
our bright morning star. **Amen!**

*Blessing

Beloved children of God,
what came into being in Christ was life,
and the life was the light of all people.
The light shines in the darkness,
and the darkness did not overcome it.
The light of Christ ✠ shine on you with grace and mercy
and fill you with joy and peace!
Amen!

*Sending Hymn *O Morning Star, How Fair and Bright* Verses 1-3 & 5 ELW #308

*Dismissal

Go in peace, guided by the light of Christ!
Thanks be to God!

Postlude *Rise Up Before His Throne* (McConnell)

Praying Together

... for those who are homebound, ill, hospitalized or recuperating: Gayle Agg, Sheena Cameron, Joan Clarke, Gary Edler, Barbara Fossa, Carolyn Frajter, Ken Frajter, Donna Franz, Barb Gaglione, Michelle Garnett, Rosa Garnett, Clare Hanusz, Alex Hohenstein, Dylan King, Elaine Knerem, Jason Lanese, Sara Mendes, Debbie Morris, Phyllis Nemeth, Gary Smith, Arlene Stoltz, Marie Storms, Tom Susanek, Phyllis Welker, Maud Wright, Wilma Dancy, Bill Helmick, Nancy Helmick, Robert Lambrecht, Kim (Novak) Leonhardt, Laura Mele, Judy Morgan, Kris Sandor, Bill Wilkens, Eugene Winfrey, the Copeland/Lane Family.

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FAREWELL AND GODSPEED

It is with saddened hearts that we remind you our beloved organist, Robin Crawford, will be retiring following the worship on January 29. For years, she has not only been our musical leader, but for the Lutheran Church of the Master as well. And so, next Sunday, January 22, we will join our siblings in

Christ for a joint-worship at Master (860 Northfield Rd., Bedford) at 10am, with a luncheon to follow the worship, so that we may best honor our talented and gifted sister in Christ. Although we will miss her dearly, we wish her and John our deepest blessings of relaxation and new life. From all of us at the Lutheran Church of the Covenant, we thank you, Robin!

Reminder: Worship Change for next Sunday, January 22

Time: 10am

Place: Lutheran Church of the Master

There will not be a worship at Covenant this day!

Learning Christology with John

Have you ever wondered how long it's been since you studied something? Back in high school and college, I was pretty good at calculus. But that was more than half a lifetime ago, so I'm not sure I would know how to integrate or find a derivative anymore. After decades, I've even forgotten how to recognize many of the symbols that I once could use in my sleep. I wonder if it might have been that way for John the Baptizer too. Did he long for knowledge that he used to have? Did John forget people he once easily recognized?

Decades before we find Jesus and John in the wilderness, we read that John leapt in Elizabeth's womb at recognizing Mary's voice (Luke 1:41, 44). In the intervening years, however, it doesn't seem as if John recognized Jesus as the coming Messiah (John 1:31). He can be forgiven for this oversight. If we read the Gospels together, there was much to celebrate and wonder at around Jesus' birth. Angel choirs, shepherds' visits, prophets (female and male) in the temple, astrological signs and the magis' pilgrimage all pointed to a special birth. But then what? Jesus appeared to have been an excellent student of the Torah (Luke 2:41-50). He grew in wisdom and maturity and learned how to please God and other humans. But, if we discount extra-canonical stories of childhood miracles, for several decades Jesus seemed to be a gifted amateur (John 7:15) in religious debates and nothing more. All that changed when Jesus, like everyone else in the surrounding regions, went out to see John's baptisms.

John knew that he had been called to baptize for repentance, to prepare the way for one whom no one knew (John 1:26). When he saw his relative, he suddenly knew his purpose. I wonder how often Jesus and John had seen each other as they grew up. Did Mary make it a point to visit Elizabeth during pilgrimages? Did the boys encounter each other a few times a year? There is an old tradition that Jesus spent some time as one of John's many disciples before moving back to Nazareth to provide for his mother and siblings after Joseph died. Whatever the case, it appears that John recognized Jesus as his relative instantly but only suddenly came to realize that Jesus was the one for whom he was preparing the way. John exclaims: "Here is the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). How did John come to this conclusion?

John gives a few lines of insight into his commissioning for ministry. He frames his baptizing ministry as necessary so that the Messiah will be revealed to Israel (John 1:31). God, who sent John to baptize, tells him that he will recognize the Messiah as the one

upon whom the Spirit will descend and remain. The Messiah, then, will baptize with the same Spirit that descended upon him, rather than using water, like John. When John saw the Spirit rest on Jesus, he knew that, after all these years, his own relative was the one for whom he had been waiting!

John doesn't just recognize that Jesus was the Messiah, but he tells all those assembled about the person and role of the Messiah. First, he notes that Jesus will function as a sacrificial lamb to take away the sins of the world. Long before Jesus spoke to his own disciples of his impending death, John foresees and proclaims Jesus' salvific suffering and death. Second, John testifies that Jesus is the Son of God (John 1:34). As if John the Baptizer had already read this Gospel's prologue, he announces that this Messiah isn't just another anointed human king, but that Jesus' ontological status is like no other human.

Finally, John portrays Jesus as a sort of dispenser of the Spirit. Just as John baptizes with water, Jesus will baptize with the Spirit. Indeed, later in this Gospel—after the resurrection, but before Pentecost—Jesus will breathe on his disciples and tell them to receive the Spirit (John 20:22). John the Baptizer makes several Christological claims about Jesus. The rest of this Gospel will fill the reader in on what John already knows: Jesus, the Son of God, will die to save humanity, and then will give the Spirit to continue God's work.

There is plenty of reason to think that John and Jesus knew each other and saw each other at least occasionally as they grew up. But John didn't recognize Jesus as the Messiah until he was revealed by the movement of the Spirit. But once he did, John—who was “more than a prophet” (Luke 7:26)—laid out the Christological basis for salvation and the Spirit-guided church. May we learn from John to admit when we don't recognize Jesus for all that he is, and then to testify to all that Jesus has done and will do!

This Lectionary Blog, and other resources for the journey of faith, are available on LivingLutheran.org.

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Seeing and Telling Who Jesus Is

The time after Epiphany is the church's time to invite us to come and see who this one born in a manger will be, and to discover what this one born to a young woman might mean for us and for the world. Today's gospel tells us that Jesus is the "Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world," "the Son of God," and "the Messiah." These appellations show us that the coming of Jesus has meaning not just for those who follow him, but for all people and all the world. In the gospel, neither John nor Andrew can contain their testimony about who Jesus is. They have had an encounter with Christ that has had such an impact on their lives that they cannot help but tell others about it. John tells his disciples and everyone else within earshot about Jesus. Andrew runs to find his brother, Peter, and brings him to Jesus so that Peter might have the same life-changing encounter he himself has experienced.

We are invited to "come and see" who Jesus is. We are reminded that God's forgiveness and love proclaimed in Jesus Christ is meant to be good news for us and for all people. As we encounter Christ, our lives are changed. Like John and Andrew in today's gospel, we are called to share with others who we have seen Jesus to be.

Theological Reflection

Jesus' baptism is peculiar. He does not seem to need the benefits of forgiveness and new life that we trust baptism provides. Jesus is the Son, he does not need baptism to be claimed as a child of God. But this baptism makes Jesus visible to the people of his day. John is talking about the Spirit descending as a dove. People are asking if Jesus is the one, the Messiah. In every way it seems Jesus' baptism is a gift to humanity. Like the rest of his ministry, his living, suffering, dying, and rising, his baptism is for us and for our [new life].

John 1:29-42

After the prologue of John's gospel that proclaimed Jesus as the Word of God from before creation, the light of the world, and the only Son of God, comes John's accounts of Jesus' baptism and the subsequent call of the disciples. John used the narrative of the calls to present the identity of Jesus, as more of his titles are proclaimed: the Lamb of God, rabbi, and messiah.

Isaiah 49:1-7

Spoken in about 550 BCE to inspire hope among the Israelite exiles, this second Servant Song proclaimed that God had called Israel and Jacob, not only one day to return to their land, but to be God's servant to bring light and salvation to the whole world.

1 Corinthians 1:1-9

First Corinthians was written by Paul in about 54 CE in part to address various situations in the Christian community that he believed needed correction. Corinth, Greece, was an important cultural and economic city in the Greco-Roman world. The letter develops the standard form of salutation into a full description of the meaning of the church. Paul's subsequent words of instruction are meant to strengthen the community as it awaits the imminent return of Christ.

Images in the Readings

God calls. The Scriptures include many call narratives, in testifying that this God is the kind of deity who knows us by name and who calls us into a new identity. All three readings refer to such a call. In the poem from Second Isaiah, the call comes to the prophet even before birth. The church has described baptism as our call to servanthood, and many churches use the imagery of the call in descriptions of their clergy.

Show and Tell

Then John gave this testimony: "I saw the Spirit come down from heaven as a dove and remain on him. I have seen and I testify that this is the Son of God." John 1:32,34 (NIV1984)

Based on John 1:29-42



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