

Where Two or Three Are Gathered: Worship for Small Assemblies
Oct.20 - Nov.24, 2024 Year B
Lectionary 29- Lectionary 34/Christ the King
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Meaning of Name

The term *Sunday* comes to us from Old English *Sunnandæg*, a translation of the Latin *dies solis*, literally “the day of the sun.” This was the day upon which the disciples discovered the empty tomb and the resurrection of Jesus. *Sabbath* comes from Old English, through Greek from the Hebrew word *shabbat*, meaning “to rest.” Sabbath is a day of rest or a time period of rest. (gatheringworship.ca)

For a review of the **Season and Lectionary**, and suggested **Order for Worship Services**, please refer back to the Worship Outlines from Sept.1-Oct.13, 2024, under worship.ca, worship planning.

For **Thanksgiving for Baptism**, and suggestions for **Prayers of the People**, please refer back to July 7–Aug.25, 2024 under worship.ca, worship planning.

Below are resources that can be used for any Sunday:

Call to Worship from Psalm 133.

The Lord be with you.

And also with you.

*Behold, how good it is, how beautiful,
when the Spirit calls us to be the Body of Christ.
When the Spirit gathers us as one,
reconciled through Christ Jesus,
When the Spirit renews our faith
as morning dew renews the earth,
When the Spirit anoints us with the
oil of gladness and fills us with hope,
When justice flows like holy oil
and peace abides on earth,
When we worship God,
giving thanks and praise with one voice.*

(LWF)

OR Call to Worship

*God, how majestic is your name.
In him all things came into being;
The birds of the air,
The fish of the sea,*

*Plants of the earth,
Sheep and oxen,
Moon and stars.
You hold all things together:
And through Christ all things are interconnected.
One Bread, One Body, One Lord All.
In the name Creator, Redeemer,
and Sanctifier. **Amen.***

(LWF)

OR Call to Worship

*We bring our hopes and fears, our struggles and our lives as they are,
Into the presence of the One who leaves doors and futures open to gracious
possibilities.*

God's word lights the paths before us.

May this time of worship empower us to make faithful choices.

God's word lights the paths before us.

*May this time of worship renew and restore our relationships with God and each
other.*

God's word lights the paths before us. (SS)

Opening Prayer

*Creating God, **we come to celebrate your creation.***

*Healing Jesus, **we come to be renewed in you.***

*Dancing Spirit, **we come to live by your rhythm.***

*May we find time enough to gaze at the heavens, and silence enough to wonder at
the handiwork of love, and grace enough to find ourselves bound together by your
hands. Creator, healer, dancer.*

We come to praise and live with you in community. Amen.

(SS)

Confession & Forgiveness

Blessed be God, the one who forms us,

Jesus who bears the cross, the Spirit who makes our joy complete. Amen.

Embraced in enduring grace and good hope, let us turn again to God,

Confessing the truth about ourselves.

You have revealed the ways of justice,

Yet we fail to follow you.

We are overwhelmed by the world's violence and suffering.

We are afraid to risk what we have for the sake of others.

For the harm we have caused, known and unknown, forgive us.

For the unjust demands we place on others and your creation,

Forgive us.

**For the ways we turn away from you and our neighbor, forgive us.
Lead us back to you and set us on the right path.
Remind us who we are, beloved children bathed in your love.
Renew us by your spirit to live as your holy people, bringing healing to the
brokenness around us. Amen.**

Beloved in Christ, God's justice stretches beyond all understanding.

God's compassion is beyond compare.

In Jesus, God is always making a new way for us.

In Christ, you are already and always forgiven. Amen.

(SS)

Kyrie *(choose a spoken or a sung version for response "Lord, have mercy")*

In peace, let us pray to the Lord.

Lord have mercy

*For peace as we meet together,
for integrity of spirit and open hearts,
for the compassion that leads to unity,
let us pray to the Lord.*

Lord have mercy

*For the unity of your church,
rejoicing in the varieties of the gifts of the spirit,
manifested as it witnesses to the one body of Christ,
let us pray to the Lord.*

Lord have mercy

*For an end to war, and a common
commitment to making peace,
for a renewed respect for those who are different,
for an end to hatred
and just reconciliations that undercut strife,
let us pray to the Lord.*

Lord have mercy

*For this place of meeting,
For this time together,
and for all the songs and prayers offered here, let us pray to the Lord*

Lord have mercy

Help, save, comfort, and defend us, gracious Lord. Amen.

(LWF)

Offertory Prayer

Let us pray:

**God of all creation, all you have made is good,
and your love endures forever.**

**You bring forth bread from the earth
and fruit from the vine.**

**Nourish us with these gifts,
that we might be for the world
signs of your gracious presence in Jesus Christ,
our Savior and Lord.**

Amen

(S&S)

Communion Liturgy

The Lord be with you

And also 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 God thanks and praise.

*It is indeed right, our duty and our joy,
everywhere and always,
to give you thanks and praise, all-merciful God,
through our Savior Jesus Christ;
who walks with us when hope seems lost,
who kindles our hearts with your word of life,
and who comes to us in the breaking of the bread.*

*And so with the church on earth
and the hosts of heaven,
we praise your name and join their unending hymn:*

Holy, Holy, holy Lord,

God of power and might

Heaven and earth are full of your glory

Hosanna in the highest

Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord

Hosanna, hosanna, hosanna in the highest.

*Holy God, Holy and only Wise,
Your Wisdom brings all things into being,
Your glory fills all that is, seen and unseen.
You bind yourself to your people
and bless them to be a blessing.*

*Your power is made known in a vulnerable baby,
your honor shines in those we despise and reject,
your might is revealed in Jesus,*

*crowned with thorns and bound to a cross.
We thank you and praise you for his life,
which death could not destroy.*

*Remembering
With this bread and cup
we remember our Lord's passage from death to life.
**Christ has died. Christ is risen.
Christ will come again.***

*Come, Holy Spirit, enliven us as the body of Christ.
Breathe upon this bread and wine,
so we feast on Christ's presence
and become a sign of your hope alive in the world.*

*Blessing and glory and wisdom,
thanksgiving and honor, power and might
be to you, our God, for ever and ever!
And with the great multitude from every nation,
from all tribes and peoples and languages,
we cry out: **Amen.***

(LWF)

Post-Communion Prayer

*Let us pray
God of compassion and mercy,
we thank you for this gathering of your people,
Keep us in the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace.
Nurture us continually with your Word and sacrament
That we may witness to the one hope of our calling
And live every day from the promise of our baptism.*

Sending

*Go forth as one Body, in one Spirit,
with one Hope to love and serve God!
Amen! Thanks be to God!*

(LWF)

OR Sending

*The God of glory, Jesus Christ, name above all names,
And the Spirit who lives in you, bless you now and forever. **Amen.***

(S&S)

OR Blessing

*May you be filled with the love of God,
May you be bold in following the way of Jesus,
May you joyfully give thanks to God. **Amen.***

(S&S)

Readings & Hymn Suggestions for each Sunday

Oct.20, 2024 – 22nd Sunday after Pentecost

Color: Green

Readings

Isaiah 53:4-12 The suffering servant

Psalms 91:9-16. You have made the Lord your refuge, and the Most High your habitation.

Hebrews 5:1–10 Christ learned obedience and was made perfect.

Mark 10:35–45 James and John request to sit on Jesus' right and left.

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia. *The Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many.* **Alleluia.** (Mark 10:45)

Prayer of the Day

Sovereign God, you turn your greatness into goodness for all the peoples on earth. Shape us into willing servants of your kingdom, and make us desire always and only your will, through Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord. Amen.

Hymn suggestions

#825 ELW You Servants of God

#659 ELW Will You Let Me Be Your Servant

#708 ELW Jesu, Jesu, Fill Us With Your Love

#538 ELW The Lord Now Sends Us Forth

#984 ACS May the God of Hope Go With Us

#1000 ACS God's Work, Our Hands

Children's book that corresponds with the Gospel

The Spiffiest Giant in Town by Julia Donaldson

All of today's lectionary readings refer to ministry and service. Make this a Sunday to include a recognition of ministries in the congregation.

Oct. 27, 2024 – Reformation Sunday

Color: *Red*

Rooted in the past and growing into the future, the church must always be reformed in order to live out the love of Christ in an ever-changing world. We celebrate the good news of God's grace, that Jesus Christ sets us free every day to do this life-transforming work. Trusting in the freedom given to us in baptism, we pray for the church, that Christians will unite more fully in worship and mission.

Excerpts below from an article by Joan Acocella entitled “How Martin Luther Changed the World”

Luther was born only a few decades after the invention of printing, and though it took him a while to start writing, it was hard to stop him once he got going. The crucial text is his Bible: the New Testament, translated from the original Greek and published in 1523, followed by the Old Testament, in 1534, translated from the Hebrew.

It was not the first German translation of the Bible—indeed, it had eighteen predecessors—but it was unquestionably the most beautiful, graced with the same combination of exaltation and simplicity, but more so, as the King James Bible. Luther very consciously sought a fresh, vigorous idiom. For his Bible's vocabulary, he said, “we must ask the mother in the home, the children on the street,”—he ended up with something songlike. He loved alliteration—“*Der Herr ist mein Hirte*” (“The Lord is my shepherd”); “*Dein Stecken und Stab*” (“thy rod and thy staff”)—and he loved repetition and forceful rhythms. This made his texts easy and pleasing to read aloud, at home, to the children. The books also featured a hundred and twenty-eight woodcut illustrations, all by one artist from the Cranach workshop, known to us only as Master MS. There they were, all those wondrous things—the Garden of Eden, Abraham and Isaac, Jacob wrestling with the angel—which modern people are used to seeing images of and which Luther's contemporaries were not. There were marginal glosses, as well as short prefaces for each book, which would have been useful for the children of the household and probably also for the family member reading to them.

These virtues, plus the fact that the Bible was probably, in many cases, the only book in the house, meant that it was widely used as a primer. More people learned to read, and the more they knew how to read the more they wanted to own this book, or give it to others. The three-thousand-copy first edition of the New Testament, though it was not cheap (it cost about as much as a calf), sold out immediately. As many as half a million Luther Bibles seem to have been printed by the mid-sixteenth century. In his discussions of *sola scriptura*, Luther had declared that all believers were priests: laypeople had as much right as the clergy to determine what Scripture meant. With his Bible, he gave German speakers the means to do so.

This article appeared in the print edition of the October 30, 2017 issue of “The New Yorker” with the headline “The Hammer.”

Readings

Jeremiah 31:31-34

Psalm 46

Rom. 3:19-28

John 8:31-26

Hymn Suggestions

#504 ELW	A Mighty Fortress
#654 ELW	The Church's One Foundation
#1006 ACS	By Grace We Have Been Saved
#517 ELW	Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Your Word
#144 W&P	Thy Word is a Lamp
#990 ACS	We Will Go With God

An Interview with Martin Luther (can be used as a Sermon)

By Rev. Dr. Thomas K. Johnson

Scene: Martin Luther makes entrance, dressed accordingly. Questions asked by Confirmation/Catechism class.

The Grace and Peace of Christ be with all of you. It is a privilege and a joy to be with you today, especially since this is the day when you remember the date, which I like to call the Reforming Moving, began.

It gives me great encouragement that reformation is an ongoing thing, for are we not being constantly reformed by God's grace again and again? Well, I understand that the catechism class has some questions that they would like to ask. That would be very good – you know, I love when people ask questions, that's the only way you learn, right? And that's why my own catechism used questions and answers. I'm glad to hear that little book is still being used. Okay, then, let's get right to it.

Question 1: What was it like for you to take a stand against the Pope and do you think you accomplished what you set out to do?"

My, my, a very interesting question – although let me try and set the record straight – I didn't see myself [as being] against the People or the church or anyone for that matter – all I wanted to do [was] to take a stand for God's word and its truth. Especially the good news that we are set free and forgiven of our sin, not by what we do, but by God's mercy and incredible grace.

To my amazement, the people and other church leaders didn't want to hear the truth and tried to silence me. Well, let me tell you, it isn't easy to keep Martin Luther quiet, especially not when it comes to the Word of God. You know I never wanted to break away and create a whole new church, heavens no – especially one named after me. All I wanted to do was to call for a debate over those teachings that I believe hinders the truth of God's word.

I suppose the main problem was the church's use of indulgences – you know, those pieces of paper that they'd sell guaranteeing the forgiveness of sin and the promise of eternal life – as if you could buy God's mercy. I guess it's always about money and I think that's what got the Pope so upset with me – I was "undermining the flow of money that they used for giving those massive cathedrals – Well, I don't care who got mad at me, as long as people began to understand that all God requires from us is to trust in his free gift of grace and salvation – That's all that matters – and people did get it and that's how the whole movement grew and grew. But it wasn't anything I accomplished – only by God's grace did it happen. God gets all the credit and the fact that we are still talking about what happened says to me God accomplished my hope and dream. Especially as long as you preach God's grace – I hope that's what your pastor does – if not, let me have a talk with him later on. But what's the next question, please?

Question 2: *In your opinion, Dr. Luther, how does the church need reforming today, what needs to change in order for us to be faithful to what you taught and proclaimed?*

Again, an excellent question. Let me begin to answer that question with a question. Ask yourself – "What are your indulgences today? What in your church hinders you from hearing and obeying the living Word of God?" When you answer that question, then you'll know what needs reforming. My hunch and from what I have briefly seen upon my return to your time, is that probably the same issue of money and the desire for security or what I heard someone call a "quick fix" is at the heart of the matter once again.

I was amazed at the wealth you have and take for granted. God only knows when you have wealth you always want more, and before you know it instead of listening to God's Word that talks about sharing what God has given us, we listened to false messages like "If I only had that, I'd be happy or safe or my life would be perfect and then who needs God?"

And you've sure been bombarded with those messages – you can't even walk down the street without being told what you shall do, or look like in order to be happy – I think the church needs to speak out and let people know that these things are just like indulgences back in my day – although

I must admit I do like the one that says there are some things in life that money can't buy – now that sounds like something Jesus would have said – in fact I think he did.

And again, let me be clear, my desire and hope is not that you remain faithful to what I taught and proclaimed, but to Jesus' teaching and his calling for us to follow and trust him about everything else. Just like he said in your gospel lesson that you read, "If the son make you free, you will be free indeed." That was my own experience – I had thought if I were good enough, studied hard enough, and practiced the lifestyle God wanted me to, then I would earn God's love and mercy. Well, the more I tried the more I felt like a slave, because nothing was ever good enough. Then, one night, the words of St. Paul hit me like a ton of bricks, in fact, I later said, I felt like I was born anew.

"Since all have sinned and fallen short of the glory of God, they are now justified (or set free) by God's grace as a gift, through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus."

Wow, that says it all – that's what we need to hear again and again in order to be reformed and changed into true disciples for Christ. Well, let's see, do we have time for one more question?

Question #3: Our pastor talks a lot about baptism, which we should remember it everyday and use it as a source for strengthening our faith. He says he got that from you. Is that true and what do you think?

Well, I must say your pastor sounds like a very wise pastor and teacher, and probably is the one who told you to ask that question. Am I right? Well, besides being rather manipulative, your pastor is quite right. I emphasized baptism as the means by which God lets us fully know and experience his gracious and unconditional love. By it we say God's love is for all and that we belong to God's family.

In fact in my book called the Large Catechism, I wrote:

"The blessings of baptism are boundless. No greater jewel can adorn our body and soul than baptism, for through it we obtain perfect holiness and salvation."

So I guess your pastor did get this emphasis on baptism from me and I'm glad to hear it – and even if he may sound like an echo that just keeps repeating itself, keep listening for God's wonderful promise given to us in our baptism -- that Christ's love claims me as God's child and that's always true.

Well, I must run off and help Katie with all those kids; even in heaven they are a lot of work.

But one last word – I have been impressed by all this cheering for Angels lately – You know the Angels are quite pleased, and I'm sure will bless you

for believing in them. I especially commend how you know about the joy that comes to those who reach home base – indeed, that will be your joy one day when God gathers us all into his heavenly home.

Children's book

When God made you by Matthew Paul Turner

One more fun song...

Martin the German

Chris P. Matthy

(to the tune of "Frosty the Snowman")

Martin the German was a sorry, mixed up soul,
'Cause he thought it odd that a loving God
Would condemn him straight to hell.

Martin the German even took a sacred vow
When a lightning strike nearly took his life
But St. Anne stepped in somehow.

It must have seemed like magic when
Old Habbukuk he found,
'Cause when he read God saves by faith
He began to dance around.

O, Martin the German felt reborn again that day,
And he spread the word from old Wittenberg
All the way to Rome, they say.

Thumpitty thump thump, thumpitty thump thump,
Nail them to the door;
Thumpitty thump thump, thumpitty thump thump,
Hear those Theses roar!

Nov.1,20204 Friday – All Saints Day

All Saints may be observed on Sunday, Nov. 3.

Color - White

Prayer of the Day

*Loving God, we celebrate the saints who have served you and been an example for us throughout the past. We give you thanks for the joy of being a part of the communion of saints with those who have gone before and those scattered around the globe. Open us to your Spirit to continue being the saints you have called us to be. In Christ's name we pray, **Amen.***

Baptismal Affirmation for All Saints Sunday

By Rev. Dr. Thomas K. Johnson

(for use at church or at home on All Saints Day - Nov. 1st)

Word of Welcome:

May the God of everlasting and abundant life bless you in your sainthood through Jesus Christ, our eternal light and salvation.

(In church setting, to be used just before Holy Communion and invite congregation to remember and affirm their baptism as they come forward to receive the Communion)

Scripture Reading

Read Hebrews 12:1-2

Reflection/Meditation

Name a saint that inspires you. Say why.

Share about the people who are now in God's heavenly kingdom who loved you and taught you about God's eternal love.

Light a candle in honor of that person and thank God for their gift of love.

Baptismal Affirmation Ritual:

Let us affirm that we are united with all the saints of light through our baptism into Christ and share the never-ending hope of the water that shall forever quench our thirst and renew our spirits. In the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit (+).

Closing Prayer:

Dear gracious and holy Lord, on All Saints Day we remember and give thanks for all those who touched our lives with your grace and truth, bringing forth light to our dark places, and we look forward to our blessed homecoming and promise of peace and eternal life in you. Amen.

Benediction:

May the holiness of this festival day and its light of hope, give us the vision of the saints to guide us and shine forth the light of Christ forever. Amen.

Closing Hymn

"For all Your Saints, O Lord" (#176 LBW)
Or 'O Light Whose Splendor Thrills (#728 WOV)
Or "O, When the Saints Go Marching In. (#950 ACS)

Nov.3,2024 – 24rd Sunday after Pentecost

Color: *Green*

Readings

Deuteronomy 6:1-9. The blessings of keeping the words of God
Psalms 119:1-8. Happy are they who seek the Lord with all their hearts.
Hebrews 9:11-14 Redeemed through the blood of Christ.
Mark 12:28-34 Which commandment is the first of all?

Prayer of the Day

Almighty God, you have taught us in your Son that love fulfills the law. Inspire us to love you with all our heart, our soul, our mind, and our strength, and teach us how to love our neighbor as ourselves, through Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord. Amen

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia. Beloved, since God loved us so much, we also ought to love one another. Alleluia. (1 John 4:11)

Hymn Suggestions

#482 ELW	I Come with Joy
#770 ELW	Give Me Jesus
#708 ELW	Jesu, Jesu, Fill Us With Your Love
#631 ELW	Love Divine, All Loves Excelling
#551 ELW	The Spirit Sends Us Forth to Serve
#1042 ACS	May This Church Be Like a Tree
#1078 ACS	There Is a Longing in Our Hearts

"This is my commandment". Composer unknown

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KpZ5blHudsI>

1 This is My commandment that you love one another,
that your joy may be full.
This is My commandment that you love one another,
that your joy may be full:
That your joy may be full,
that your joy may be full.
This is My commandment that you love one another,
that your joy may be full.

2 This is My commandment that you trust one another,
that your joy may be full.
This is My commandment that you trust one another,
that your joy may be full:
That your joy may be full,
that your joy may be full.
This is My commandment that you trust one another,
that your joy may be full.

3 This is My commandment that you serve one another,
that your joy may be full.
This is My commandment that you serve one another,
that your joy may be full:
That your joy may be full,
that your joy may be full.
This is My commandment that you serve one another,
that your joy may be full.

4 This is My commandment that you lay down your lives,
that your joy may be full.
This is My commandment that you lay down your lives,
that your joy may be full:
That your joy may be full,
that your joy may be full.
This is My commandment that you lay down your lives,
that your joy may be full

Children's book that corresponds with the Gospel reading
Alan's Big, Scary Teeth by Jarvis

Nov. 10, 2024 – 25th Sunday after Pentecost

Color: *Green*

Readings

1 Kings 17:8-16 God feeds Elijah and the widow at Zarephath
Psalms 149 The Lord lifts up those who are bowed down vs.8
Hebrews 9:24-28 Christ, the once-and-for-all sacrifice for sin.
Mark 12:38-44 The widow offers two small copper coins.

Prayer of the Day

O God, you show forth your almighty power chiefly by reaching out to us in mercy. Grant us the fullness of your grace, strengthen our trust in your promises, and bring all the world to share in the treasures that come through your Son, Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord. Amen

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia. *The LORD raises up the poor from the dust, to make them inherit a seat of honor. Alleluia.* (1 Sam. 2:8)

Hymn Suggestions:

#679 ELW For the Fruit of all Creation
#844 ELW Praise to the Lord
#712 ELW Lord, Whose Love in Humble Service
#1024 ACS Here on Jesus Christ I Will Stand
#956 ACS Born, Reborn
#583 ELW Take My Life, That I May Be

Children's book that corresponds with the Gospel reading
Those Shoes by Maribeth Boelts

Nov. 17, 2024 – 26th Sunday after Pentecost

Color: Green

Readings

Daniel 12:1-3 The deliverance of God's people at the end

Psalms 16 My heart is glad and my spirit rejoices; my body shall rest in hope.
vs.9

Hebrews 10:11-14, (15-18), 19-25 Provoke one another to love and good deeds.

Mark 13:1-8. Not one stone of the temple shall be left standing.

Prayer of the Day

Almighty God, your sovereign purpose brings salvation to birth. Give us faith to be steadfast amid the tumults of this world, trusting that your kingdom comes and your will is done through your Son, Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord. Amen

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia. *Be alert at all times, praying that you may have the strength to stand before the Son of Man.* **Alleluia.** (Luke 23:36)

Hymn Suggestions

#993 ACS	God Is Here Today
#870 ELW	We Praise You, O God
#1000 ACS	God's Work, Our Hands
#1027 ACS	Don't Be Afraid
#723 ELW	Canticle of the Turning
#984 ACS	May the God of Hope Go With Us

Children's book that corresponds with the Hebrews reading
Everybody Brings Noodles by Norah Dooley

Children's book that corresponds with the Gospel reading
A Dark, Dark Tale by Ruth Brown

Nov. 24, 2024 – Reign of Christ Sunday

Color: White

Call to Worship

One: Today and everyday

ALL: May we build each other up in love

One: Today and everyday

ALL: May our faith protect us from utter despair

One: Today and everyday

ALL: May our love for you and each other strengthen us.

One: Today and everyday

ALL: May our hope in the risen Christ give us the courage to move forward toward Christ's coming reign.

One: This we pray today and every day, in the name of Jesus Christ, our Saviour and Lord.

ALL: Amen.

Readings

Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14 the One coming with the clouds rules over all
Psalms 93 Ever since the world began, your throne has been established.
Vs.2

Revelation 1:4b-8. I am the Alpha and the Omega.

John 18:33-37. Pilate asks Jesus, "Are you king of the Jews?"

Prayer of the Day

Almighty and ever-living God, you anointed your beloved Son to be priest and sovereign forever. Grant that all the people of the earth, now divided by the power of sin, may be united by the glorious and gentle rule of Jesus Christ, our Savior and Lord, who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen

Gospel Acclamation

Alleluia. *Blessed is the one who comes in the name of the Lord. Blessed is the coming kingdom of our ancestor David.* **Alleluia.** (Mark 11:9)

Hymn Suggestions

#136 W&P The King of Glory

#855 ELW Crown Him with Many Crowns

#430 ELW Rejoice, for Christ is King!

#660 ELW Lift High the Cross
#439 ELW Soon and Very Soon
#950 ACS Oh, When the Saints Go Marching In

Worship & Praise #80

King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, Glory Hallelujah
King of Kings, and Lord of Lords, Glory Hallelujah
Jesus, Prince of Peace, Glory Hallelujah
Jesus, Prince of Peace, Glory Hallelujah
(Song by Opwekking <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4BmVq62MU3M>–
can sing as a round)

Children's book that corresponds with the Gospel reading
The Quiltmaker's Gift by Jeff Brumbeau

Blessing

*God, who fills the creation with abundance,
Christ, who spreads his arms in forgiveness,
Holy Spirit, who draws ever near to us, bless you and bring you to life
everlasting. Amen.*

Other Children's Books –

Written by Telmor Sartison, Illustrated by Mike Lee

The Elephant in the Donut Shop – self-image, relationships & community
Elephant in the Christmas Pageant – holiday enjoyment!
Elephant in the Middle of the Room – how to live with one another
Freddy Frog...walks like a dog – be who you are, because that's best.

To inquire about these books, contact: Pierre Forcier 780-463-8231

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