

Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

Grace and peace to you in the name of Jesus Christ.

The season after Epiphany is a season of revelation—not sudden, but unfolding as we learn to watch, wait, and listen. God’s light breaks into the world through calling and response, through people who point and people who follow, through trust rather than certainty.

John the Baptist sees Jesus and declares, “Here is the Lamb of God.” In that moment, God’s saving work is named and made visible—not just for Israel, but for the whole world. The long waiting of God’s people, echoed in the psalmist’s patient cry, is met by God’s action. God hears. God acts. God steps into the world in a way that can be seen and followed.

When Jesus turns to the first disciples, he does not explain himself. Instead, he asks a searching question: “What are you looking for?” They don’t answer with clarity or confidence. They simply ask where he is staying. Jesus invites them to come and see. Faith begins there—not with full understanding, but with a willingness to remain close.

That staying and seeing leads to witness. The psalmist refuses to keep God’s saving deeds hidden. God’s mercy and faithfulness are spoken aloud in the gathered community. When God acts, God’s people tell the story—not to glorify themselves, but to point others toward the One who saves.

Paul reminds the church in Corinth of this same foundation. Before addressing their struggles, he grounds them in grace. They are a people called into fellowship with Jesus Christ, sustained not by their own strength, but by God’s faithfulness. God is the one who begins the work and brings it to completion.

This calling is never just for ourselves. From the beginning, God’s purpose has been wider than we imagine. In John’s Gospel, that widening happens through relationship: one person points, another follows, another invites, another receives a new name.

In this Epiphany season, we are invited to listen again for God’s call—to trust God in times of waiting, to stay close to Jesus, and to point beyond ourselves to the Lamb of God who takes away the sin of the world.

May we be a people who stay and see, who speak of what God has done, and who trust the faithful God who calls us into life together.

In Christ,
Pastor Will