

October 12th, 2025 Lectionary Notes

The Readings on This Day

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Sunday, October 9–15

Lectionary 28



We continue through the standard Sundays of Year C, encountering once more God’s mercy to the outsiders, like us.

[2 Kings 5:1-3, 7-15c](#)

This narrative is set next to Luke 17 as another example of God’s healing of those with leprosy. Like Elisha, also Jesus restores the world to the health that God desires. Reference to the slave girl indicates that even a child can testify to the power of God.

[The Psalm for the Day](#)

Having heard the story of the healing of Naaman, we join together in [Psalm 111](#), a joyous poem of thanksgiving to God. Like the lepers who must show themselves to the priests, we now stand in the worshiping assembly, praising all of God’s deeds of might and compassion.

[2 Timothy 2:8-15](#)

In this the second of four semicontinuous selections from 2 Timothy, the human condition of suffering and death is contrasted with the power of the living word of God. Those who are faithful are promised a future of glory, reigning with Christ. Passages such as this that address controversies help us avoid naïve conceptions of the primitive church as more idealistic than our own.

[Luke 17:11-19](#)

Most Christians have used this narrative as a call for the faithful to give thanks to God. At holy communion today, we do just that. In Lutheran parlance, “law” is ordering Christians to be grateful, and “gospel” is proclaiming to the community the healing and saving mercy of God.