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From The Editor's Desk

Lions and Tigers and AI – Oh My!

For a long time now I have recognized within myself a love/hate/fear relationship with modern technology. I say this even as one who for many years made a living as a programmer/analyst. Of course some might characterize my time in the field as the bronze age of IT. These days I often have trouble navigating the complexities of cable TV, especially in unfamiliar environments such as one of my children's homes. After fiddling around unsuccessfully for a half hour trying to find my favorite news channel, I usually have to call a six or seven year-old grandchild over to deftly work two different remotes to find my program.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not such a luddite that I wish to do away with indoor plumbing or the ability to reheat my cold coffee in the microwave. But the dizzying pace of technological advancement over the past 150 years gives me pause. Look at travel as just one example. For thousands of years people were born and died in a world where you traveled by foot, boat, or animal power. Then, within the lifetimes of my great grandparents, grandparents, and parents, we have gone from that state to jetting around the planet at supersonic speeds and walking on the moon! And the category of travel just scratches the surface. We could go on and on listing advancements in food production, energy production, medicine, communication, cinematography, computerization, development of the Internet, etc, etc. I remember thinking years ago that mankind had crossed a threshold of sorts, from asking 'What is possible?' to 'What is desirable?'. As we all carry around our personal trackers (i.e. cell phones), how much privacy will we be willing to sacrifice for security and convenience? How much surveillance will we be willing to tolerate before we say 'No more.'?

Asking 'what is desirable' is in large part a moral question. Science, however, is essentially an amoral enterprise. I believe it was Robert Bork who opined in the 1990's that whatever scientists can do they feel they must do. As our culture becomes more and more untethered from the Judeo-Christian worldview, who will reign these scientists and technocrats in? Who will make such weighty decisions about what is desirable, or what is moral?

Now the new buzzword is AI – artificial intelligence. Many are excitedly pursuing the possibilities of making machines that are "smarter" than human beings and can even "learn". At the same time others are tinkering with human genetics and/or fusing human biology with technology creating cyborg hybrids. Who will decide what human nature will be going forward into the future? Sometimes I wonder if we are headed towards a "Tower of Babel" event in which God will somehow say "Stop – enough is enough!"



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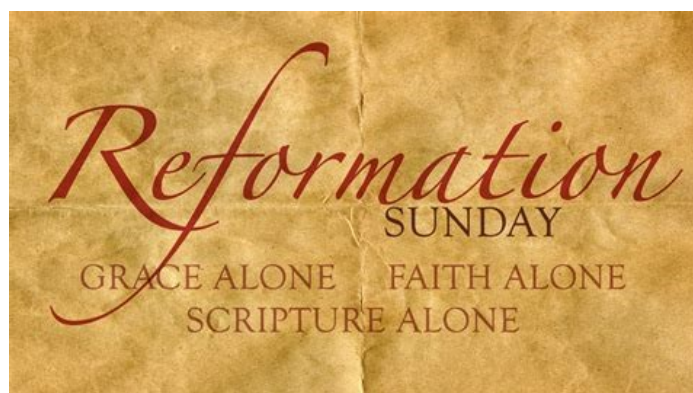
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Interestingly, John Lennox, professor emeritus of mathematics at Oxford who is also a philosopher and a Christian, has pointed out that the underlying motivation for many folks engaged in AI, genetics, and trans-humanism projects appears to be a desire to achieve immortality. He likes to point out to them, however, that they are too late! The problem of death was solved some twenty centuries ago when Christ walked out of His grave. God has indeed "put eternity into man's heart" (Ecclesiastes 3:11), and it is God who has provided our way into that eternity with Him.

As we venture together into this exciting but scary future, may God help us as His witnesses to be salt and light in our culture, and a touchstone of Biblical morality to guide the work of our scientific and technological friends.

*A Brother in Christ,
Tom Glasser*

Ponderable Quote:

"What we call Man's power over Nature turns out to be a power exercised by some men over other men with Nature as its instrument ... Each new power won *by* man is a power *over* man as well. Each advance leaves him weaker as well as stronger. In every victory, besides being the general who triumphs, he is also the prisoner who follows the triumphal car."

C.S. Lewis

Official Acts -- September 2023

No official acts to report for the month of September.

*I am
the Way,
the Truth
and the
Life*
John 14:6

2023 Evening Journey Thru the Word



Last year Evening JTTW introduced Dr. David Jeremiah's *Signs* series Bible Study. We invite you to join us and grow in knowledge and comprehension of Scripture while learning about ten of the 31 Undeniable Prophecies of the Apocalypse. New participants are welcome as lessons are not sequential or dependent on one another. This year we will continue to use last year's *Signs* study guide as it contains all 31 lessons. If you are considering this journey for the first time, you can order a study guide when you register on-line. We will examine the heavenly and tribulation signs of the times and the role they play in end-time events. Prior to the Evening JTTW meeting, a Forkless Dinner will be offered for families. Following this fellowship time, a Kids' Time program is offered for children that runs in parallel with Evening JTTW Bible Study.

Have You Registered for Evening Journey Thru the Word Session?

Please join us October 11, 2023, and begin a twelve-week study of Dr. Jeremiah's *Signs* Study. For additional information talk to Jodie or Mark Riley (or call us at 412.401.9137). Our church-wide offerings available on Wednesday include the activities below. Programs and registration are available on the Ruthfred Lutheran Church website at www.ruthfred.org.

Morning Journey Through the Word	9:30 AM to 11:30 AM
Kids' Choir	5:45 PM to 6:45 PM
Bell Choir	6:30 PM to 7:30 PM
Forkless Dinners	6:00 PM to 6:30 PM
Confirmation Classes	6:45 PM to 8:00 PM
Evening Journey Through the Word	6:45 PM to 8:00 PM
Kids' Time	6:45 PM to 8:00 PM
Senior Choir	7:30 PM to 9:00 PM

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Today's world provides us with so many means to communicate that were not available to the early disciples. We have social media, television, Zoom calls, telephones, email, snail mail, cell phone texting, and more. We are bombarded by so many things, personalities with an agenda, various opinions, and slanted viewpoints. So, how do you sort through all this? How do you decide what to believe and not believe about the future? And how do you know if we are living in the Last Days-the End Times?

In these days of turmoil, what signs are you looking for? Who are you listening to? Christians need to hear One Voice above all others: the voice of Jesus Christ. The voice of the Lord is the One Expert we ought to prefer above all the other experts, and the One whose opinion we ought to value more than all other opinions. Amid thousands of shrill voices screaming for our attention, there is but One Voice we need to hear. The voice of Jesus Christ! Our relationship with our Savior can be strengthened through prayer and by spending time with Him in the Word.

In Matthew 24:1-14 Jesus begins His longest and last address to his disciples in the Olivet Discourse where He warns of deception in the Last Days, that there would be war, strife, and persecution. His words must be echoed today, ***“but see to it that you are not alarmed. Such things must happen, but the end is still to come. And this gospel of the kingdom will be preached in the whole world as a testimony to all nations, and then the end will come.”*** (Matthew 24: 6, 14)

We often take the placement and prevalence of signs for granted. Whether offered as information, invitation, or warning, each sign we encounter along a road is designed to help us move from where we are to where we want to be. In a similar manner, God has providentially placed a number of critical signs along the highway of human history. We often think of these signs as prophesies, and we have been made aware of them through the prophetic vehicle of God's Word. This is a great time to be alive with the command to speak His truth into the lives of others. Evening Journey Through the Word (JTTW) provides us with the opportunity for a journey to study and understand His biblical truth regarding Christ's Second Coming. Then you can discover your place in the great pattern of prophetic events foretold by God's prophets, written in Scripture, and confirmed in the headlines of today. Then upon His triumphant return, when the future becomes present, we will enjoy a wondrously close relationship with the Almighty God and be prepared to walk with the Lord Jesus Christ in peace and comfort. As Christians, our future is secure and certain. Although we live in a chaotic world, we can be confident and at peace — for God is the author and sustainer of history — and the return of the Prince of Peace may be closer than we think.





WHEN: OCTOBER 21ST, 3 - 8 PM

WHERE: COX FARM

711 RTE. 481

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**WHAT: CHILI AND MAC 'N CHEESE COOK-OFF; HAYRIDES; BONFIRE;
MUSIC BY WORSHIP TEAM**

SEE YOU THERE!



Please note that there will not be a contemporary liturgical service in October since the normal third Saturday scheduling coincides this month with the annual Fall Festival. The worship team will, however, be providing music at the festival.

PA MARCH FOR LIFE

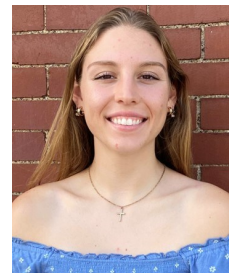
Monday, October 16, at State Capitol in Harrisburg.

Events begin at 10 a.m. One mile march around capitol starts at noon. "This is an excellent opportunity for anyone to learn about the principles of effective lobbying, the specific and current issues PA is facing, and what you can do right now to champion pro-life policies to your PA elected representatives. This rally and march are suited for all levels of experience and comfort with advocacy."

For more information, go to
marchforlife.org/Pennsylvania-march-for-life.

Member Profile:by **Mettelise Ziegler***Our Newest Members*

Anna Marie Bostaph, from Bethel Park, is an Indiana University of Pennsylvania senior. She is studying Nutrition Dietetics and hopes to be accepted to the University of Pittsburgh in order to continue her education. She would like to work in the field of pediatric oncology. Anna Marie attended our church's youth program while affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church. Even though her mother, Melissa, is our Parish Assistant and dedicated Lutheran, Anna Marie was not pressured to join. She did so of her own free will.



Rodlyn Checchio comes from Pleasant Hills. A retired Penn Hills public school teacher with two grown children, she now works at Walnut Grove Christian School teaching first grade. A long-time Lutheran, she found herself looking for a new church during the COVID epidemic and remembered that Mick and Marlene Nowicki, who are old acquaintances, attended Ruthfred. She is very happy to have found a new church home.



Melissa Lowman was raised Roman Catholic but came to Ruthfred frequently as a child. Her grandmother, Wilma Wissner, was one of our founding members. Melissa works as a designer and resides in Beechview. She joined the church with her son, **Aiden Anderson**, who works as a contractor, and Aiden's girlfriend **Anna Sanchioli**, who is a nursing student. Melissa said she is "really glad" to be back.

Meghan Mitchell is the wife of Mason Mitchell who worked as our interim youth director over the summer and is now serving in other capacities at the church. She graduated from the Association's Bible School in Minnesota and currently works as an aid at our RLC preschool. She also works remotely for her father's auto dealership in North Dakota. Even before joining, she took an active role at the church with Vacation Bible School, adult choir, and more. She and Mason live in Bethel Park.



Jack and Lisa Robinson have been married for ten years and reside in Hickory. Jack was a United Methodist from Donora, and Lisa, a Lutheran from Uniontown. Interestingly, Jack played the organ at a Lutheran church in Donora. He retired from his career at PNC Bank. Lisa is a retired Physical Education teacher at Uniontown High School where she coached

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several teams. They met through match.com! They enjoy traveling, the Pittsburgh Pirates, an Australian Shepherd puppy, grown children and grandchildren. Lisa is an alto in the adult choir.

Elizabeth (Lizzy) Sovitski, came to us through the youth group. She was baptized here a few months ago. A recent graduate of Bethel Park High School, Lizzy is currently planning her next steps. She enjoys poetry and writing. Lizzy is committed to worship and loves to attend. She appreciates the friendships she has developed through our church and relies on faith in Jesus to guide her.



Life Quotes from Lutherans For Life



Lutherans
For Life

“There is no more valuable work for God and for all of Christendom than bringing up your children in the faith and trust of Jesus! It’s not hard to believe that if this were our primary aim, that our children would not question their gender, that they would respect their neighbor and love their spouses, that they would welcome the opportunity to serve the public with politics that reflect solid biblical values, and that they would continue to attend church well after confirmation!”

Rev. Jeff Duncan, Lutherans for Life

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UPDATES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL MISSION FIELD

Ruthfred began supporting **MAF (Mission Aviation Fellowship)** in 2023. Jill Kurtz, a member of the Benevolence Committee, learned of their internship program in a recent issue of their FlightWatch news magazine and wanted to share some information about it.

From a FlightWatch article by Jennifer Wolf titled "**A New Model**":

This intern experience is a new initiative coming from the MAF Waypoints department. Waypoints staff partner with technical schools like Moody Aviation, LeTourneau University, and Liberty University to provide a discipleship/mentoring process for young people who are preparing for missionary aviation careers. The Waypoints team holds workshops at the schools, and, starting with a Lesotho group (a country in Southern Africa), has revamped the MAF internship model to provide a more intentional experience that gives students a real taste of what it's like to serve in missions.



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The following is from a **Mission Network News** article By [Lyndsey Koh](#) July 6, 2023:

Are you considering whether you're called to full-time missions work in another country? If so, **Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF)** invites you to join their internship program, Waypoints!

A small group of MAF interns travels together to one of the ministry's overseas bases. There, they spend four weeks being mentored in missionary aviation life and help with remote outreach opportunities.

Eric Kellerer, MAF's Director of Waypoints says, "It's really designed to begin thinking about a long-term calling."

Before MAF interns go to the mission field, they spend eight weeks preparing. "They join together with usually about 10 others that are going on this internship and they learn to [deal with] conflict," says Kellerer. "What do they do when they have interpersonal conflicts on the field? What will they do when they don't know how to get food in a different language? We process through lots of different questions like that and they try to think ahead about what that will be like. Then we prepare them to actually go onto the field."

On the mission field, a mentor couple walks alongside the interns as they learn the local language, culture, and challenges. From there, Kellerer says, "We usually go out into some of the far reaches where Mission Aviation Fellowship flies on a regular basis, and these are to the most isolated people groups.... [But] instead of going by air, we go by foot or boat or bus or van or horseback, depending on the country. It's not an easy journey. For example, on a recent trip to Lesotho, our interns hiked for eight hours into a village. At the end of that time, they spent two days ministering alongside of some pastors and some nurses that were working in the village in this remote area. Then after two days, an MAF airplane came into that landing strip and picked them up and took them back to the capitol. Now the flight back was only about 35 minutes long. But the interns then will forever understand how important that tool of ministry the

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airplane is in that region. If we just flew in, they would be thinking, ‘Wow, this was a nice flight, very pretty, beautiful flight, very nice village.’ But they would not understand how remote and isolated those families are — and there are about 9,000 people that live within a two hour walk of that village.”

Interns also interact with local missionary families, see what life is like for spouses and children, and work with other ministries MAF partners with.



Photos courtesy of MAF

Ultimately, the Waypoints internship program was created to prepare potential missionaries in practical ways, dispel myths about missions work, and hopefully refine interns’ sense of calling from the Lord to become full-time missionaries. “We looked at many of the reasons why people left the field early... and we said some of those are very legitimate, very noble reasons to come home to your home country,” says Kellerer. “But some of the reasons were really things that, if we had actually invested in their lives, we could help them to actually have longer terms of service there.”

“Is God inviting you to be part of this Great Commission in different cultures and different lands outside of your comfort zone?” Kellerer asks. “Is He inviting you into that experience to be sent?”



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Song of the Month

By Tom Glasser

So Will I (100 Billion X)

Lyrics & Music: Joel Houston, Benjamin Hastings, Michael Fatkin

My wife and I recently attended a contemporary service at Christ UM Church here in Bethel Park. As many of you probably know, we have a few connections with these Methodist neighbors of ours across town. Melissa Manzo, our children's choir director here at RLC, is the wife of Matt Manzo who serves as the director of music ministry at Christ. Some of our musicians also occasionally assist Matt when needed at their services. At the particular service that we attended, I was introduced to a song I had never heard before even though I was later informed that it had been composed some 6 or 7 years ago. "So Will I (100 Billion X)" touched me and hence I decided to write about it here.

If, like me, you've never heard this song, try looking it up online. The Hillsong Worship performance features primarily string accompaniment that sets a mood of mystery and awe as the lyrics attempt to describe God's act of creation at the beginning of time.

*God of creation
There at the start
Before the beginning of time
With no point of reference
You spoke to the dark
And fleshed out the wonder of light
And as You speak
A hundred billion galaxies are born
In the vapour of Your breath the planets form*



The first half of the song proceeds to marvel at that creation and how it moves the songwriter and singer to praise and serve its Creator. The second half of the song transitions to the redemptive work of God. Although Christ and the cross are not mentioned by name, the allusions are unmistakable. As you might gather from the title, there are two recurring themes that run throughout the lyrics: "So Will I" and "100 Billion". How those motifs are used can perhaps be summarized as follows:

- * If creation sings your praises, **so will I.**
- * If all the creatures in creation reveal God's nature, **so will I.**
- * If creation still obeys God, **so will I.**
- * If the stars, mountains, and oceans exist to lift God high, **so will I.**
- * If the wind goes where God sends it, **so will I.**
- * If the rocks cry out in silence, **so will I.**
- * If Christ left the grave behind, **so will I.**
- * If God gladly chose surrender, **so will I.**
- * If God (Christ) gave His life to save every precious soul, and by doing so to show His love for them, **so will I.**
(love, that is -- not save)

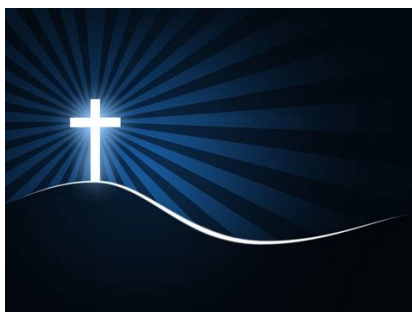
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- * As God speaks, a **hundred billion** galaxies are born.
- * As God speaks, a **hundred billion** creatures catch His breath.
- * If the sum of all our praises still falls shy, then we'll sing again a **hundred billion** times.
- * Because of Christ's redemption on the cross, a **hundred billion** failures disappear
- * We see God's heart **eight billion** different ways (Yes, eight this time instead of a hundred. A nod, perhaps, to the approximate population of the world?)

I can sense that as good Lutherans many of you may have your doctrinal antennae going up. Allow me to make a few points about that. First of all, in fairness to the composers, please note that many of the bullet points above are my paraphrases of the actual lyrics. Secondly, please remember that the lyrics are poetry and should not be pressed too hard to settle subtle doctrinal issues. Third, I believe the "So will I" declarations are meant to be taken as devout intentions, knowing full well that while our spirits may be willing, our sinful flesh is weak. With all of that being said, however, the seeming emphasis on personal free will vs. God's sovereignty and primary agency in creating faith may raise some eyebrows. But hasn't there always existed a tension and mysterious paradox there? We do confess that it is God who draws us to Him and creates saving faith, but we also allow that man's free will can, on the one hand, reject God's grace, and on the other hand respond to it with gratitude, repentance, and commitment. To take just one of many examples of that from Scripture, consider this well-known passage from Joshua where he is addressing his fellow Israelites:

"Choose this day whom you will serve, whether the gods your fathers served in the region beyond the River, or the gods of the Amorites in whose land you dwell. But as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."
(Joshua 24:15)

In closing, if the "So will I" theme of this song still leaves you feeling a little uneasy, at least consider these lyrics from verse 3:



*God of salvation
You chased down my heart
Through all of my failure and pride
On a hill You created
The light of the world
Abandoned in darkness to die*



Worship Team Members for October 2023

	<u>Acolytes</u>
10/1 8:30 AM	Asher Manzo
11:00 AM	Evan Gusky
10/8 8:30 AM	Asher Manzo
11:00 AM	Evan Gusky
10/15 8:30 AM	TBD
11:00 AM	TBD
10/22 8:30 AM	Asher Manzo
11:00 AM	Evan Gusky
10/29 8:30 AM	Asher Manzo
11:00 AM	Evan Gusky

<u>Crucifers</u>

Holly Miller
Morgan Dolence

Courtney Felicetti
TBD

TBD



Ushers:

8:30 AM	Chris Wellinger
	John Ruzicka
11:00 AM	Jim Libell
	Richard Lindner

Counters:

8:30 AM	Neil Wagner
	Pete Huwe (not 10/29)
11:00 AM	Nathan Donolo
	Eric Went

Altar Guild

Eileen Bernish

Coffee Hour

Tom & Peggy Glasser



90+ Birthday Club

Patricia Lindauer	October 5th	95
Foster Walker	October 14th	93

Happy Birthday !!



OCTOBER 2023

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1  Holy Communion 8:30 Fellowship Breakfast 9:40 Holy Communion 11:00 Holy Communion 6:00 CITY MISSION FOOD SUNDAY	2 JTTW Leaders 9:30 Craft & Sew 9:30 Elders' Meeting 7:00	3 Worship Team 7:00	4 Children's Choir 5:45 Bell Choir 6:30 Confirmation 6:45 Kids' Time 6:45 Senior Choir 7:30	5 Direction Committee 7:00 Happy 95 th Birthday, Patricia Lindauer 	6 Men's Prayer Group 7:00 a.m. (Fireside Lounge)	7
8 Worship Service 8:30 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 11:00 (Kowalski baptism) 	9 JTTW Leaders 9:30 Elders' Prayer Time 7:00 Council Meeting 7:30	10 Worship Team 7:00	11 JTTW 9:15 Esther Noon Children's Choir 5:45 Forkless Dinner 6:00 Bell Choir 6:30 Confirmation 6:45 Kids' Time 6:45 Evening JTTW 6:45 Senior Choir 7:30	12 Knit Wits 10:00	13 Men's Prayer Group 7:00 a.m. (Fireside Lounge)	14 Happy 93 rd Birthday, Foster Walker 
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22 Worship Service 8:30 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 11:00 GIFT Bible Study 6:30 (Arelts' House) Young Adult Bible Study @ A&C. Vogels'	23 St. James of Jerusalem, Martyr JTTW Leaders 9:30	24 Worship Team 7:00	25 JTTW 9:15 Children's Choir 5:45 Forkless Dinner 6:00 Bell Choir 6:30 JTTW 6:45 Confirmation 6:45 Kids' Time 6:45 Senior Choir 7:30	26 Knit Wits 10:00	27 St. Simon and St. Jude Men's Prayer Group 7:00 a.m. (Fireside Lounge) XYZ Noon	28
29 Reformation Sunday Worship Service 8:30 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 11:00 (Pastor James Molstre) Herald Deadline	30 JTTW Leaders 9:30	31 Reformation Day & All Hallows Eve  Worship Team 7:00				



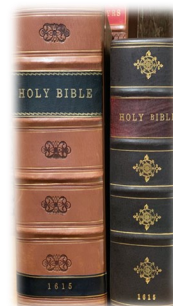
Youth Ministry Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Sunday School 9:45 SWAP @ Church 6-7:30 	2	3 TNT @ Church 7-9	4	5	6	7
8 Sunday School 9:45 SWAP @ Church 6-7:30 	9	10 TNT @ Church 7-9	11	12	13 SWAP Retreat @ Seneca Hills Bible Camp 	14
15 Sunday School 9:45  NO SWAP	16	17 TNT @ Church 7-9	18	19	20	21 Family Fall Festival 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. @ Cox Farm 
22 Sunday School 9:45 SWAP @ Church 6-7:30	23	24 TNT @ Church 7-9	25	26	27	28
29 Reformation Sunday Sunday School 9:45 SWAP Halloween Party 6-8 p.m. 	30	31 Reformation Day & All Hallows Eve TNT Halloween Party 7-9:30 p.m. 				

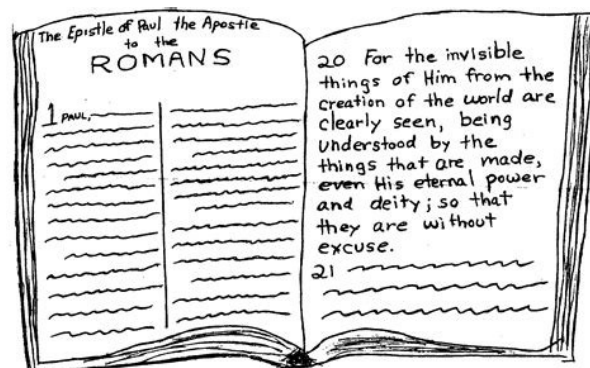
Reading Through the Bible 2023

"One Story that Leads to Jesus"

Schedule for October



1st	Luke 14	Luke 15	Luke 16	Psalm 119:1-32
2nd	Luke 17	Luke 18	Psalm 119:33-64	
3rd	Luke 19	Luke 20	Psalm 119:65-96	
4th	Luke 21	Luke 22	Psalm 119:97-128	
5th	Luke 23	Luke 24	Psalm 119:129-152	
6th	Acts 1	Acts 2	Psalm 119:153-176	
7th	Acts 3	Acts 4	Psalm 120	
8th	Acts 5	Acts 6	Psalm 121	
9th	Acts 7	Acts 8	Psalm 122	
10th	Acts 9	Acts 10	Psalm 123	
11th	Acts 11	Acts 12	Psalm 124	
12th	Acts 13	Acts 14	Psalm 125	
13th	Acts 15	Acts 16	Psalm 126	
14th	Acts 17	Acts 18	Psalm 127	
15th	Acts 19	Acts 20	Psalm 128	
16th	Acts 21	Acts 22	Psalm 129	
17th	Acts 23	Acts 24	Psalm 130	
18th	Acts 25	Acts 26	Psalm 131	
19th	Acts 27	Acts 28	Psalm 132	
20th	Romans 1	Romans 2	Psalm 133	
21st	Romans 3	Romans 4	Psalm 134	
22nd	Romans 5	Romans 6	Psalm 135	
23rd	Romans 7	Romans 8	Psalm 136	
24th	Romans 9	Romans 10	Psalm 137	
25th	Romans 11	Romans 12	Psalm 138	
26th	Romans 13	Romans 14	Psalm 139	
27th	Romans 15	Romans 16	Psalm 140	
28th	1 Corinthians 1	1 Corinthians 2	Psalm 141	
29th	1 Corinthians 3	1 Corinthians 4	Psalm 142	
30th	1 Corinthians 5	1 Corinthians 6	Psalm 143	
31st	1 Corinthians 7	1 Corinthians 8	Psalm 144	



A joyful heart is good medicine.

Proverbs 17:22a

A magician was practicing a new card trick at home with his wife.
He told her to pick a card, any card. So she took the Visa.



Wife: "Honey, have you seen the dog bowl?"
Husband: "I didn't even know he could!"

Son: Dad, I need some help with my homework.
Can you explain what a solar eclipse is?
Dad: No, son.



Knock Knock
Who's there?
Little Old Lady
Little Old Lady Who?
I didn't know you could yodel?

Did you hear about the man who invented the "knock knock joke"?
He won a No Bell prize.

