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REDEEMER REFLECTION

DID YOU MISS IT?

by Pastor Michael Geml

“You’re traveling through another dimension. A dimension not only of sight and sound, but of mind. A journey into a wondrous land whose boundaries are that of imagination. There’s a sign post up ahead. Your next stop, the Twilight Zone.”

Sometimes we must follow where our first thoughts take us. When I saw the topic for the March newsletter was *Sign Post*, the introduction for the TV show, *Twilight Zone*, came to my mind. That’s just the way my mind works. My wife does not understand it, so I don’t expect anyone else to.

A sign post is an indicator of what is coming ahead. How many times have we been driving and we pass a sign, but we didn’t see it quick enough to read what it said? “What did that sign say?” we ask, hoping someone in the car was paying attention. We could go back, but that isn’t really an option. So, we venture on hoping we didn’t miss something too important.

We try to pay attention to signs. The strange-looking mole on our shoulder. The painful knee or shortness of breath when climbing stairs. The spouse who is



unusually distant. Signs are all around us and we try to be as aware of them as we can. But it is inevitable that some signs will be missed. The severity of missing a sign depends on the situation.

There is one sign that far too many people have missed. The sign of the Holy Cross. When that sign is missed, when that sign is passed over and by, there are eternal consequences. The beauty of God’s grace is that, unlike other signs, we can always go back. When we do go back, or as scripture calls it, repent, we find our Lord waiting with open arms to receive us and restore us. The sign of the holy cross is placed



upon our foreheads and upon our hearts in Holy Baptism and opens to us a world whose boundaries are far beyond our imaginations. It is a dimension of sight and sound and mind. But it is also a

dimension of eternal love in the presence of the Lord. Don't miss the sign.

In service to the Lord Jesus,
Pastor Geml



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☺ **Sunday, March 3: BUILDERS**
Family building time; reserve the first Sunday of each month, **3:30—6:00 p.m.**, with a meal included. This is for all who desire more “tools” for “doing family” the way God intends.

☺ **Sunday, March 10: YOUTH GROUP**
Fun, food, and faith-building in the RAC the second Sunday of each month; reserve the dates for the future. **5:30—7:00 p.m.**

☺ **Thursday, March 14:**
LWML/Women of Redeemer will meet in the Church library at 10:00 a.m. All women of Redeemer are welcome to attend.

☺ **Upwards Basketball Practices** in the RAC in March are: 4, 5, 11, 12, 18, 19, 25, and 26 from 6:00—8:00 p.m. **AND** Thursdays, March 7, 14, 21, and 28 from 5:00—6:00 p.m.

☺ **March Thursdays, 7:00 p.m.**
Joining Jesus Bible study ongoing: Study is facilitated by Craig Britton.

♥ VALENTINE ♥ TONGUE TWISTERS



- ♥ Valentine Cupcakes Cook Quickly.
- ♥ She Sells Seashells By The Seashore.
- ♥ Love Lasts; Let's Love.

CHRISTIAN CARE MINISTRY

by Nyla Arvy

Therefore, my beloved brothers, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that in the Lord, you labor not in vain.

I Corinthians 15:58

Recently, our Christian Care Ministry received hand-sewn lap quilts and bed quilts through the generosity of Trinity Lutheran Church in Jackson and the *We Can Make a Difference* organization also in Jackson. Our Redeemer shut-ins were the beneficiaries of these beautiful and warm gifts. Thank you to the gals that personally delivered them to our senior friends!



March 31 is the fifth Sunday, so plan to take part in the potluck lunch after



second service and socialize with your fellow Redeemer members. We ask for some volunteers to set up tables and chairs a few days before that date, volunteers to put out the food and make coffee and lemonade the day of, and

volunteers to help clean up and put things away. Please contact me if you can help.

FAMILY FAITH LIFE

by Kimber Walsh, Director of Family Life Education, CFLE, Redeemer Lutheran Church

Hiking

Hiking trails can be a fun way to enjoy God's creation. If you hike enough of them, you quickly realize that some have great signage for the way you are supposed to go, and some do not. I have a pretty good sense of direction when I'm traveling on roads and can get my bearings, but put me in the middle of the woods and I'd be hard pressed to figure out which way is true north. Often, even the task of finding where I parked my car is a challenge.

What can be especially frustrating while hiking is when there is a signpost that clearly used to be the home of a directional sign that is now missing. I stand there analyzing the post to see if there are sun-bleach marks that might show evidence of the former sign's instructions. "So, do I go right? Or left? Or keep going straight? Maybe I made a wrong turn a while ago and I should turn around? Do I have cell phone service? What if I really am lost?"

Thankfully, we have a God who always guides us through life no matter what. He sent His Holy Spirit to actually live inside of us and be our guide.

"Whether you turn to the right or to the left, your ears will hear a voice behind you, saying, 'This is the way; walk in it.'" -Isaiah 30:21

What a comfort it is to know that we cannot get lost hiking the trail of life if we listen to the voice of our Guide!



The time change is an accepted part of what we do every spring and fall for many, but for some, it comes with much complaint and frustration. Why do we even need this anymore, some wonder? For those whose internal clocks are more acutely aware of the time than any clock on the wall, the time change can be an unwelcomed visitor. And just when your body has finally adjusted to the “new” time, it’s time to change the clocks again. Some are excited to welcome days with more sunshine. No matter your feelings on daylight savings time and whether or not it actually saves anybody anything, this too, can point our conversations to the things of God.

“Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength. These commandments that I give you today are to be on your hearts. Impress them on your children. Talk about them when you sit at home and when you walk along the way, when you lie down and when you get up.”
Deuteronomy 6:6-7

- ♥ Spring Forward—Whenever I hear the expression “spring forward,” I think of the beloved Winnie the Pooh character, Tigger, who is always bouncing. It gives me the visual that we are all bouncing into

spring. As a family, talk about what you’re looking forward to most this spring—the weather, new activities, the new growth outside in God’s creation. And talk about how springing forward into the future with enthusiasm gives you a great attitude for God to use you for His purposes.

- ♥ Change the Clocks—As you change the time on the clocks in your house and car, talk about how God is eternal; outside of time. It’s difficult to understand but comforting knowing that He has always been and always will be.
- ♥ Lose an Hour—Many say you “lose an hour” in the spring time change. Though the clocks change, our actual time in the day and on earth does not. Nothing is lost. How does it make you feel when you “lost time” by waiting unnecessarily or not using your time as efficiently as you would’ve liked? Talk about how using our time well serves God.
- ♥ Daylight Savings Time—Did you know that Daylight Savings Time was first proposed to be more economical with the cost of lighting? People wanted to be better stewards of their resources. Talk about what stewardship is and how you can best manage the resources of finances and all that you have given to you by God.

Something as ordinary as the time change can foster faith talks in your home. These ideas will help get you started in thinking about how to incorporate God-talk into your everyday.



BUILDERS is our monthly family life time—covering various topics and doing various activities that will build up your family and build up the body of Christ. Families are couples with children, single parents, parents with teens, couples without kids or grown kids, single individuals, grandparents with grandkids. When we say family, we're talking about you and your situation!

We will meet on March 3, 3:30-6:00 pm. This month's topic: Lent. We'll do activities to help you prepare for Lent in your home.

Questions? Contact Kimber Walsh at kimberwalsh@comcast.net or 517-750-3100.



This year's Easter event for families with children is going to be a life-size candy land game in the RAC on Sunday, April 14 from 9:20-10:20 a.m. This will

replace the egg hunt and will still have lots of candy and fun for all!

There are two ways you can help bless families with children through this event:

1. Volunteer to be a character for the game...dress up, read a script and pass out candy! Sunday, April 14 from approximately 9:00-10:30 a.m.
2. Donate the specifically needed candy items. Please take an egg tag from the board in the narthex and return the needed items by Sunday, April 7.



Our Prodigals

All of us have someone in our lives who has strayed from faith in Jesus Christ. How can we reach out not only to the prodigal, but to the parents, families, and friends of prodigals who struggle to know what to do? Join us for a retreat on these important issues and an introduction to a ministry opportunity that churches everywhere can easily implement. Save the Date for this Faith Family Reunion Retreat with Paula Isakson (daughter of Rev. Dr. Jakob Heckert) Saturday, June 29, 9:00 am-3:00 pm. Visit faithfamilyreunion.com/Redeemer-Lutheran-Church for more information. Cost will be \$10 and will include lunch.



Do you want to understand how to protect against the harmful content like pornography that is so accessible online? Free Christian resources on the reality of the issue of pornography, how to safeguard against it, and how to get the help you need if you are struggling.

Visit covenanteyes.com for free booklets on many of these and related topics.

*Each month "Relevant Resources" will feature a different resource that may be relevant to you. If you have a topic request, please email kimberwalsh@comcast.net.

SIGNPOSTS IN PARENTING

From imom@familyfirst.net, *3 Ways to Make Your Kids Smarter*

When my kids were babies, I remember someone telling us about a great pre-school that was right near my husband's office. When I went over to enroll them the person helping me was exasperated and said, "You're just trying to enroll them now?! We have a very long wait list. You really should have put them on that list two years ago." I couldn't believe she was serious. She was talking to me as if my kids not getting into this particular pre-school would ruin their lives.

Clearly, parents are in a race to have smart kids. Sometimes, a mom can start thinking that her child doesn't have time to just be a kid – there's too much to learn and too much to do. Well, take a deep breath. Helping your child become smarter starts with keeping things simple.

1. Don't Move to Chapter Books too Quickly

So, your toddler or pre-schooler is very advanced. You don't want them to be bored with picture books, so you push them to get interested in chapter books because that's what smart kids read, right? Before you fast-track them through the *Frog and Toad* series, listen



TOPIC FOR APRIL

The topic for April is *Substitute*.

The *Reflection* is meant to help reflect our Lord in the daily life and actions of His people, particularly through our activities and worship services here at Redeemer. What can you share that will show God working in your life or reflect Him in those around you?

Please consider sharing these in an article for this newsletter. Invite our people to be part of an experience that reveals our Lord actively at work in our world today.

Send articles or information to bennitt49@yahoo.com, by the 15th of each month, to be included in the following month's newsletter. Articles on the topics of Family, Prayer, and Outreach are always welcome and accepted for publication each month.

to what the experts said about the benefits of picture books, in an article in *The New York Times*:

Literacy experts are quick to say that picture books are not for dummies. Publishers praise the picture book for the particular way it can develop a child's critical thinking skills.

"To some degree, picture books force an analog way of thinking," said Karen Lotz, the publisher of Candlewick Press in Somerville, Mass. "From picture to picture, as the reader interacts with the book, their imagination is filling in the missing themes."

Many parents overlook the fact that chapter books, even though they have more text, full paragraphs and fewer pictures, are not necessarily more complex.

"Some of the vocabulary in a picture book is much more challenging than in a chapter book," said Kris Vreeland, a book buyer for Vroman's Bookstore in Pasadena, Calif., where sales of picture books have been down. "The words themselves, and the concepts, can be very sophisticated in a picture book."

2. Less Screen Time, More Real-life Time

Dr. Walt Larimore quotes a leading expert on his blog, who puts it this way: *"If Baby Einstein had been called 'Couch Potato Kiddie,' and the marketing had been 'Get your child started on the joys of watching television as early as possible,' that would have been honest marketing, and that really is what parents are buying."*

Dr. Walt also quotes studies that show babies who watch the videos are less verbally proficient than those who do not. Researchers found that for every hour that an infant between 8 to 16 months old spends watching a brain

DVD, he understands, on average, 6 to 8 fewer words than a kid who didn't do Einstein.



Bottom line – babies and young children need real-life experiences; that's what expands their mind, not watching cartoon figures waltz across the screen to classical music. The same goes for older children. If you want smart kids, get them away from screen-time and into play time, reading time or a physically active time.

3. Don't Let the iPhone Fool You (Or, for older kids, don't be afraid to limit their screen time)

iPhones and smartphones have been a great help to moms. The apps can keep you organized and it's convenient to have the Internet at your fingertips. But, isn't it just a little too easy to hand over your phone to your child to keep them quiet or occupied? And, it might impress you that your child can figure out the intricacies of a cell phone, but that won't help make them smarter in the real



world.

Even educational games, according to one expert, should be avoided:

“Any parent who thinks a spelling program is educational for that age is missing the whole idea of how the preschool brain grows. What children need at that age is whole body movement, the manipulation of lots of objects and not some opaque technology. You’re not learning to read by lining up the letters in the word ‘cat.’ You’re learning to read by understanding language, by listening. Here, the parent [is] busily doing something and the kid is playing with the electronic device. Where is the language? There is none.”

Jane M. Healy, educational psychologist

The American Academy of Pediatrics says that children under the age of two



should have no screen time. Why? Children learn and grow by observing and interacting with the real world. If a child is locked into a phone screen, he might miss the real forest while looking at the fake trees on a screen.



THE PRIZE IS IN THE PROCESS

FEBRUARY 4, 2019

by Kristin Rathje, one of our guest writers, sharing selections and/or excerpts from her Blog, *Next Chapter*; used with permission.

One of the things I like about the instruction [teaching] I am doing right now is that we don’t give grades. We don’t design instruction to meet a finish line; instead, we celebrate every step of the process — every attempt, every mistake, every win. All day long, I cheer on my students (and my staff) for showing up, for trying hard things, for taking chances, and for participating in the process.

It’s scary to participate in a process that you have no guarantee of finishing or winning...

...Even showing up is difficult for most of our students, yet they *do* show up. So we celebrate even that...



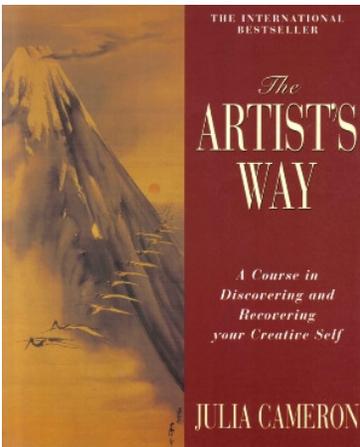
These kids have taught me that the prize is often in the process.

My friend, Marv Fox, says in his soon-to-be-released book, *Become*, that all things are necessary steps toward achieving our goal. He sees every challenge, every setback, as an

opportunity to build muscle that will propel him forward...

Marv is not alone in this belief, of course. Yesterday, I participated in a conference on prayer. One of the presenters, Connie Denninger, co-founder of *Visual Faith Ministries*, reminded participants that everything that happens in our lives is part of our spiritual formation. She said, "I wish I wouldn't have had to go through some of the things that I have, but they have brought me to the place that I am." Part of her story is that, as a pastor's wife, she had never been comfortable praying. When Connie's mother died at a relatively early age and Connie felt that she had lost her best prayer warrior, she was devastated. Who would pray for her now? In answer to her question, God put Connie on a journey toward a life of prayer that she now chronicles through her blog. In fact, this ministry, formed with friend, Pat Maier, now involves others in Visual Faith communities across the country. Connie and Pat have invited others to join them as they celebrate their process.

For the past several months, I have been reading and writing my way through a book called *The Artist's Way*. Each chapter invites the reader to engage in a rhythm of writing every morning (the morning pages), and exploring



activities that invite creativity (artist dates). I really did not want to read this book...but committing to this process has

been transformative...I have not determined that I will write for 30 days or 60 days or a year and then quit. I have just decided to enter the process of writing every morning and to watch and see what happens. The process alone has been the prize.

Several months ago, my husband was asked to help lead the prayer conference that I participated in yesterday. He is invited to all kinds of events, and I don't always join him. I have to be judicious about what I say yes to; I always have to be mindful of how much gas I have in the tank. So, when he told me he was going to be part of the prayer conference, I didn't initially intend to go...I knew that for my weekend re-fuel, I would have to be on the couch. However, a week or so ago, I discovered that the conference would be live-streamed! So, I sat in my pajamas, with my dog by my side, and joined the discussion of five individuals who have committed to the process of prayer. They shared what they've learned by choosing to make prayer—conversation with our Father—part of their everyday lives. They haven't determined to try prayer for 30 days or 60 days or until their prayer gets answered. They have chosen to daily enter the process and see what happens.

None of the presenters said that they have discovered the key to prayer or that they have arrived at some destination in their prayer life. Rather, they celebrated the fact that they get to join in what God is doing because of the gift of prayer. They each acknowledged that they often have to overcome obstacles to continue in this commitment, but they all affirmed that the activity of prayer itself—the process—is transformative.

I won't be able to share in one blog post everything I learned yesterday by

sitting on my couch and joining others in listening, thinking, writing, and praying, but I will tell you that my choice to show up and invite the change that comes with entering a process was rewarded. I learned. I shifted. I grew.



Yes, commitment to the process takes time, but as I've learned from watching my students and from being a student, the process has power to create change. So I'll continue to show up and to participate in yoga, in writing, in prayer, in life. I'll sign up, even if I keep falling down, because the running, the falling down, and the getting back up are building muscle, preparing me for what's next, and propelling me forward.

Therefore, since we are surrounded by such a great cloud of witnesses, let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles. And let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us, fixing our eyes on Jesus.

Hebrews 12:1-2

***Editor's Note:** To access the videos from the *Theological Conference 2019 – Be Constant in Prayer* mentioned in the previous article, type this address into your web browser:
<https://michigandistrict.org/resources/theological-conference-2019-be-constant-in-prayer/>

The screen will read:

Theological Conference 2019 – Be Constant in Prayer – Playlist

****To view all videos from this conference, click on the upper left corner of the image above and choose from the playlist****

Thank you to the *LCMS Michigan District* for making these resources available to the public.

SIGNPOST

by Peggy Bennitt

Our lives are filled with signposts of one kind or another. Signposts either give us directions to or from someplace,



tell us where we are, or maybe sometimes even give us so much information that we become confused. And, if the signpost has been turned,

we may head in a totally wrong and opposite direction from what we had intended.

We have come to trust signposts in most cases, because many are government generated and based on topography by professionals, maps and distances that are tried and true. We assume the destination names and mileage quoted are accurate, and we can move ahead certain that we know where we are going.

The Bible is similar to a signpost in that it is a map of how to get from one

place to another. Without the Bible, would we be able to get through the quagmire of worldly life and arrive in heaven? I don't think I'd have a



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chance. There are too many trails that lead away from the posted roads and into the wild lands of worldly living. Those “pretty things that shine and sparkle” lay all along those trails, tempting us all to pick them up and look for more. I am no match for “the ruler (Satan) of this world.” (John 14:30)

Satan is in charge of the world and there are signposts all around that show us how true this is.



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Politicians push to allow mothers to kill their babies after live birth if they don't want them. Abortion is acceptable at any stage now in some states, and we are being led to believe that this is okay. Morals are being

labeled as “intolerance” and even Christians are buying into that drivel.

Is there a signpost that we can lean on? Is it possible to know which signposts can be relied upon? There is Good News for us: God has given us His Word with the signposts clearly marked



and—even numbered. If our Lord put up a signpost, then it is a safe path to follow. Even though there may be some rough patches along the

designated roadways, He has promised to be there with us and will keep us safe. As long as we follow His signposts and trust in Him, our path—our road—is secure and will get us Home. Our destination is secure and there will be a Signpost to guide us all the way there.



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NAKED, SHAVED AND STRIPPED OF HER NAME—LIFE IN A NORTH KOREAN PRISON

February 7, 2019 by **Lindy Lowry** in Asia, Stories of Persecution, Excerpts from: <https://www.opendoorsusa.org/christian-persecution/stories/naked-shaved-and-stripped-of-her-name>

My name is “Prisoner 42.” The name I was born with in North Korea was the first thing they took away from me when I arrived here in this North Korean prison. Every morning at 8 a.m., they call for “42.” To get to them, I have [to] crawl on my elbows through the cat-flap. When I stand up, I must keep my head down. I'm not allowed to look at the guards.

Each day begins the same. I put my hands behind my back and follow the guards to the interrogation room. Each day for an hour, they ask the same questions...

“Are you a Christian?”

Am I a Christian? Yes. I love Jesus. But I deny it. If I admit that I was helped

by Chinese Christians, I will be killed, either quickly or slowly.

They will murder me in this North Korean prison.

Every day, I'm beaten and kicked—it hurts the most when they hit my ears. My ears ring for hours, sometimes days.

At the end of the day, they bring me back to my cell. It's warm during the day, cold at night. The space is so small I can barely lie down. It isn't often that I get to lie down. They force me to sit on my knees with closed fists and never allow me to open them.



I'm in solitary confinement here in this North Korean prison camp because they believe that I believe in God. My grandfather, he's the one who really believed in God. On Sundays, he often told me to leave the house and play outside. I didn't understand why and didn't want to, but he forced me.

I'm here because I needed to feed myself and my family. During the famine, I crossed the border and fled to China to look for food. It was there that I met other Christians like my grandfather. I was touched by them. They reminded me of him. They never really spoke about the gospel, but I participated in their worship services...

I always thought I was the first in my family to really follow God, but now I realize I came from a Christian family.

One day when I was living in China, a black car pulled up next to me. I thought the man wanted to ask for directions, but the driver and other men stepped out of the car and grabbed me.

I tried to get away, but they pushed me into the car. When that door closed, I realized my life was over.

After a few weeks in a Chinese prison cell, I was brought to this North Korean prison. The first day, I had to strip off all my clothes, and they searched every part of my body to see if I had hidden anything, money especially... They shaved off all my hair and brought me to this prison cell.

...I was sentenced to four years in a re-education camp... I spent one year in prison, and for one year my skin didn't touch a single ray of sunlight.

Just to be transported from the prison—to be outside and to feel the wind—was amazing...

...God has been with me every day, every hour, every minute and every second. Yesterday, I learned I would be released. I have only served two years here.

The first thing I'll do when I get out is find my husband and children. They are much bigger now. We haven't seen each other in years.



But God has watched over me here in this North Korean prison, and I pray and believe that He also watches over my family every second of every minute of every hour of every day.

I need to tell them about this loving God.

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