

The Chapel Family Bible Reading Program – October 23 – 28
Doing Life Together – Inside Out Pt. 4

MONDAY: Galatians 2:6, Romans 3:29, Romans 2:11

KEY VERSE: Luke 10:34-35

OBSERVATION: God considers human persons based on their knowingly chosen acts, their intentions, the good or evil that they have chosen to do or not do, and the circumstances of their lives. He does not give weight to reputation, or social status, or ethnicity, or other factors that have weight among persons of this world, but not among those who imitate Christ.

TUESDAY: Ephesians 2:17, Romans 10:12, Romans 5:1

KEY VERSE: Acts 10:36-39

OBSERVATION: God chose the Hebrew people to prepare for the Messiah. But He could just as well have chosen a different ethnic group for the same task. We all have the same human nature, and so we are all equal. But since he had chosen the Nation of Israel, they have an obligation to obey and share the story of Jesus to the world.

WEDNESDAY: John 15:27, John 14:19, Luke 24:48

KEY VERSE: Acts 10:40-42

OBSERVATION: The act of eating and drinking after the Resurrection indicates the resurrection of the body soul and spirit, and gives testimony to the reward of a glorified bodies and soul. And the place of in which a person after death will be is given to the decision of Jesus who will judge the living and the dead.

THURSDAY: Acts 26:22, Acts 13:39

KEY VERSE: Acts 10:43-44

OBSERVATION: They accepted his words, about the Living Word, and so the Word Jesus sent the Spirit upon them. It's also clear that God is first and foremost concerned about relationship rather than ritual.

FRIDAY: Acts 15:8, Acts 11:17, Acts 10:44

KEY VERSE: Acts 10:46-48

OBSERVATION: To limit the possibility for the spirit of God to interact with anyone of his choosing goes against this pivotal story. Yes, the traditions communicated to the Jews were performed, but in the order of the Master rather than the plan of men.

SATURDAY:

KEY VERSE: Acts 10:34-48

OBSERVATION: What Peter did changed the course of Christianity forever. He opened it to the whole world — to you and me, who would never have been welcome if this vision of God's impartiality had not worked its way through Peter's — and Cornelius' — active imaginations. When Peter declared, "God shows no partiality," he opened the possibility that anyone — everyone — is welcome in the family of faith