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May 2026

From the Pastor's Pen:

(Extra)Ordinary Time

The celebration of Pentecost marks the birthday of the Church, the transition from a community gathered around the physical person of Jesus to one following his teaching, sharing his message, and continuing his mission, connected and empowered by the Spirit of God, encountered in a new way. Through this Holy Spirit, people receive counsel – guidance, understanding, and wisdom – comfort and healing of spirit, and strength to endure in faithfulness. The in-dwelling of this Spirit transforms individuals into little Christs – Christians – and together, we are able to incarnate (make present in the flesh) the love of God in Jesus Christ in ways and places that would not have been possible otherwise. The Church, when faithfully living out its mission in the way of love, enlarges the revelation of God in Jesus, which seems to have always been the plan.

In the calendar of the church, the season between Pentecost Sunday and Christ the King/Reign of Christ Sunday is sometimes referred to as Ordinary Time. The Christian Year is arranged to tell the story of God's salvation in Jesus. We begin with Advent, then Christmastide, then Epiphany, then Lent, then Eastertide, and then this season after Pentecost, which runs until the story starts again. It isn't called Ordinary Time because God has stopped doing extraordinary things, but because we count the weeks using "ordinal" numbers (counting up in order, i.e. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, etc.) to define location in a

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sequence, rather than "cardinal" numbers, which define the size of a set (i.e 4 weeks for Advent, 6 Sundays in Lent, 50 days of Easter).

Ordinary Time is anything but ordinary, commonplace, or without distinctive features. It's the season of the Church, the season of our movement by, in, and through the Holy Spirit to make Christ known as we follow his way, living out our salvation, practicing our hope. For this reason, I prefer another traditional name for this season: Kingdomtide. It's our time to remember the amazing things that God has done through the church. And it's a season for us to focus on what the mission of sharing God's love looks like for us today. How will we live into the hope and promise of the world that is "already, but not yet"?

Kingdomtide is a season that points us outward, like the Apostles, commissioned to share the Good News of Jesus in new places, with new people, in ways that they can understand. It's a season that invites us to reach out across divisions, thinking about ways in which we can live into the vision of "a great multitude that no one could count, from every nation, tribe, people and language standing before the throne and before the Lamb" (Revelation 7:9). Some folks prefer to talk about the "Kin-dom" of God, recognizing that the Lordship of Christ is not so much about control as connection. We move into this season reminded of the God who draws close to us in Jesus in order to draw us closer to God and to each other.

This season will include sermon series that invite your participation: "The Gospel in Song" in June, which connects the good news of God's salvation in Christ to secular songs that you submitted in May; and "Preaching from the Pews" in July, where I'll wrestle with verses, Bible stories, questions, and topics submitted from the congregation. We'll keep working to build connections and plan collaboration with our United Methodist siblings in the Rivers Cluster and here in town. We'll host another session of our Vacation Bible School, Camp Firelight. In all of this, God will still be moving to do extraordinary things, particularly as we love boldly, serve joyfully, and lead courageously, making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world.

Blessings,

Pastor Seamus

PRAYING FOR

Our World Leaders
Bishop Dan Schwerin
DS Rev. Dr. Brian Gilbert
Ottawa PADS Shelter
Pet Project Inc. Marseilles
Ottawa High School
Jarrett Papineau
Bill Clayton
Marleen Tellefson
Jake Book
Healing for A.
Beverly Hucker
Linda Krepps
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Connie Oberholz-Stone
Roberta Kandell
Carla Newell
Jeanette Walters
Earle Lecki
Viki Olsen
Don Tellefson
Jerry Mettille
Gina Arroyo
Michele McConville
Cathy
Kyle
Patricia Terry
Jackie Gama
Carlos Gama
Joan Jordan
Jim Brooke
Tina Kannel
Jean Hess
Debbie Dixon
Jonah Durdan
Bob Smith
Barb Frey
Janeva Harwell
Vincent Connell
Evelyn Mutzabaugh
Jarod Russell
Amanda
Chris Lecki
Debbie Valdez
Marissa
Julie Stillwell
Greg & Doug Tellefson

In Christian Sympathy
Family of Teresa Anderson,
Sister-in Law of Jan Creedon
Gary Patton Family
Logan Sommer Family
Scott Colle Family
Nancy Endres Family

Long-term Prayers
Selena Meyers
Fred Woltering
Debi Clausen
Erin Zander

Prayers for our Servicemembers
CW2 Josh Papineau: US Army,
Ft. Eustis, Virginia

MSGT Johnathan Oberholz,
Illinois Natl. Guard - Army

PFC Timothy Lingle, US Army,
Ft. Hood, Texas

MMFN Nicholas Fletcher, US Navy,
USS Washington

SSG Kyle Rendell, US Army,
Ft. Jackson, SC

Kayne Robinson, US Air Force, Quatar

BIBLE IN A YEAR: JUNE 2026

Bible-in-a-Year Daily Readings: June 2026

June 1 Psalm 119:89-176
June 2 Song of Solomon 1-8
June 3 Proverbs 1-3
June 4 Proverbs 4-6
June 5 Proverbs 7-9
June 6 Proverbs 10-12
June 7 Proverbs 13-15
June 8 Proverbs 16-18
June 9 Proverbs 19-21
June 10 Proverbs 22-24
June 11 1 Kings 5-6; 2 Chronicles 2-3
June 12 1 Kings 7; 2 Chronicles 4
June 13 1 Kings 8; 2 Chronicles 5
June 14 2 Chronicles Psalms 134,146-150
June 15 Psalms 134,146-150
June 16 1 Kings 9; 2 Chronicles 8
June 17 Proverbs 25-26
June 18 Proverbs 27-29
June 19 Ecclesiastes 1-6
June 20 Ecclesiastes 7-12
June 21 1 Kings 10-11; 2 Chronicles 9
June 22 Proverbs 30-31
June 23 1 Kings 12-14
June 24 2 Chronicles 10-12
June 25 1 Kings 15:1-24; 2 Chronicles 13-16
June 26 1 Kings 15:25-16:34; 2 Chronicles 17
June 27 1 Kings 17-19
June 28 1 Kings 20-21
June 29 1 Kings 22; 2 Chronicles 18
June 30 2 Chronicles 19-23

The online Conference support group meets the second Wednesday of the month from 7:30-8:30 pm on Zoom. Visit https://www.umcnic.org/news/read-the-bible-in-a-year-with-us for the registration link.

MISSIONS

Helping feed the hungry

A group from First UMC recently helped out at Feed My Starving Children. The group helped compile the following stats:

- 120 boxes filled, which equals 25,920 meals.
- The kits will feed a daily meal for a year to a total of 71 children.
- $106 feeds 1 child for a year. If you'd like to make a donation, you can go to the Feed My Starving Children website, or you may give your donation to First UMC who will forward it to the organization.

SPREADING GOD'S LOVE AROUND THE COUNTRY

By Lilla Marigza

Dog church welcomes people and pets

Every Sunday morning, a designated dog greeter welcomes people to Pinnacle View United Methodist Church in Little Rock, Arkansas. Church members are passionate about their own dogs, cats and animals and about pet outreach ministries offered by Pinnacle View. This enthusiasm forms a special bond which is evident when you hear the stories of people who belong to this community of pet people.

To Watch the Video: https://youtu.be/uxpSnOYrfoU.

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The Rev. Betsy Singleton Snyder, Pinnacle View lead pastor, and Gayle Fiser, director of pet ministries at Pinnacle View, have started pet ministries at four United Methodist churches over the last 20 years. They have written a how-to guide for churches interested in starting a pet ministry. "New Tricks: How Pet Ministry Can Transform Faith Communities and Change Lives" is available through Upper Room Books, Cokesbury and Amazon.

Among the ministries the church offers:

- A pet blessing day
- Trained dogs can attend church
- Support spay and neuter clinics
- Support microchipping
- Collect pet food for shelters
- Provide free therapy dog classes
- Have dogs available to provide comfort during a Blue Christmas service
- Offer a pet memorial service once a year open to the community
- A 99 year old parishioner leads a group that makes Pet Prayer Blankets that are given to folks who lost a pet and are provided to local vet clinics

Find more pet ministry ideas, such as pet prayer blankets and therapy dog training, in an accompanying feature story: Pet ministry offers hope and healing to all.

Prayer blankets are prayed over and presented to members who have lost pets.

DEVOTION

All-Church Memory Verse for June 2026
Psalm 25:5
"Lead me in your truth – teach it to me – because you are the God who saves me. I put my hope in you all day long." – Psalm 25:5

Listening to God

A devotion by Ann Russell

This one verse is a whole prayer. I, for one, will be well served to commit it to memory. Recalling this verse will improve my attitude during prayer. I often ask for eyes to see, ears to hear, and to understand what God is telling me. My brain knows that the words are true, and I also need to continually learn to listen to God better.

There is so much noise in the world in which we live. Actual noise from machines and vehicles, technology like television and radio, phones, and every type of social media. I sometimes wax nostalgic to when smartphones and social media weren't a thing. The evil one has adapted to these times and will use very subtle spiritual warfare that may be difficult to determine what is and what is not of God. When the line between fact and fiction is blurred, hope can seem to be in short supply. Feelings of fear, misplaced anger, anxiousness, distrust, etc. can drown out the still small voice of Holy Spirit God.

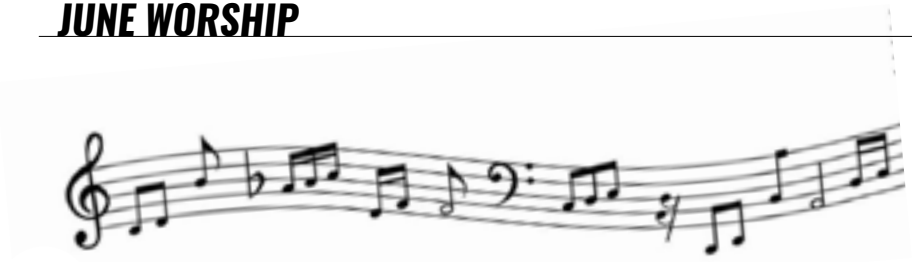
I used to find silence uncomfortable, but am learning to cherish it again. During Lent 2026, I practiced silence when I drove. Even 11 minutes offered an opportunity to talk to God, then listen for a reply. I had a few breakthrough moments and a lot of peaceful silence when I praised God for the wonders of nature that brought peace and hope.

My prayer life needs work. Too often I pray distractedly, say Amen, and then move on. God does not want it to be a one-sided conversation. God wants a relationship. That means talking to God with the rawest, most honest version of my(our)self. Joyful…do tell. Thankful…Praise God. Scared or worried or confused…share those feelings. Tired of waiting for an answer of Yes, No, or Not Yet?...Say it. Angry…God can take it. It's in those moments and the ones to follow that God's truth often comes to me. I think I am more receptive because I make myself vulnerable. In those moments, I am reminded that God saves me from physical harm and spiritual harm. Gratitude overwhelms me. I thank God for the protection, especially for the multitude of times the protection happens without my awareness.

Hope is never out of reach, even if all seems lost. Hope in God is life sustaining and life-saving. Because of Jesus, and what He did for us, all we have to do is call out to Him. "Help me, Jesus", is a powerful prayer.

How has your hope been restored? Kindness from a stranger, chirping birds, a rainbow? A stirring in your heart saying, "You're not alone. I am here. You are My beloved child."

Prayer: God of Hope, we are grateful that you don't give up on us. Lead us in your truth. Remind us that we are yours when we forget. Forgive us when we fall short. Teach us to rely on you more fully and less on ourselves. Help us to put our hope and trust in you all day, every day-particularly when it's hard. We love you. Thank you for loving us. In the name of Jesus, we pray these things. Amen

JUNE WORSHIP

June 7 – Genesis 2:4b-19; Series: "The Gospel in Song" - What a Wonderful World

June 14 – Romans 1:8-12; Series: "The Gospel in Song" - Finding Me in Us

June 21 – Matthew 6:7-14; Series: "The Gospel in Song" - God Knows

June 28 – Romans 15:1-7; Series: "The Gospel in Song" - One Voice

June 22, 2026 – Culver's Night | **July 20-24, 2026 – Vacation Bible School**

June

3	Charlie Reed
5	Carrie Newman
7	Julie Grubaugh
8	Ryan Leifheit
13	Larry Windsor Gloria Holcomb
14	Pierce Reed
15	Marianne Perino Gerry Woltering
16	Judy Day
17	Donna Seibert
18	Anna Claire McCandless
20	Paul Havelka
24	Vern Lowry Katie Pratt
25	Anne Houk
29	Bill Jordan
30	Keegan Olsen

July

1	Linda Asta
3	Ilse Bute
5	Barb Meyers
6	Van Williams
7	Matt Dulian
9	Jeff Houk
10	Mark Meyers
11	Marleen Tellefson
11	Marian Cavanaugh
11	Lyla Petty
12	Viki Olsen
17	Fred Woltering
23	Ken Nowak
24	Riley Lowry
30	Casey Ocepek

We give thanks to God for the gift of you!

SPREADING GOD'S LOVE AROUND THE WORLD

By Eveline Chikwanah

Behind prison walls, expectant mothers encounter grace

A young woman cradles her rounded abdomen as if to protect her unborn baby from the tense environment around her. She walks slowly, responding to the command for her to move while clearly struggling with the limits imposed by her condition.

Mary Sigauke, 25, is one of 10 expectant mothers housed at Chikurubi Female Prison, a stone's throw from Zimbabwe's largest maximum-security correctional facility. Recently, she was gifted baby welcome packs comprising a bathtub, a bucket, diapers, vests, bodysuits, towels, blankets, tracksuits, toiletries and socks sourced by the Rev. Susan Manyange of Chitungwiza United Methodist Church with support from Isaiah 58, a group of Zimbabwean Christians who reside in Australia.Sigauke's face lit up as she received the wrapped gifts. "I am grateful for the love shown by The United Methodist Church and their partners," she said. Sigauke was convicted of culpable homicide, and the prison will be her home until 2030. She said her husband has not visited since she was imprisoned a few weeks ago. "I had a few baby clothes, which my mum bought for me, but they were not enough," Sigauke said. "May the church also show this love and care to others in my situation."

The visit by church members, including Chitungwiza Marondera District superintendent the Rev. Edith Makufa and connectional ministries director the Rev. Fadzai Chikosi, brightened her day.

District superintendent Makufa had a message for the inmates: "God is love. He loves you despite your situation. There is a time for everything; you will be released. Even fruits have seasons. It's just a matter of time. The gift of life is what is important, so pray to God for life and the ability to pass this season."

The Isaiah 58 group interacted with and befriended United Methodist Manyange during the time she served in Australia. The Bible chapter teaches that true worship is not just about religious rituals but also caring for others, social justice and living with compassion.

To read more: https://www.umnews.org/en/news/behind-prison-walls-expectant-mothers-encounter-grace.

United Methodists hand over goods to inmates at Harare's Chikurubi Female Prison. Photo by Eveline Chikwanah, UM News.

HIS STORY. HER STORY. OUR STORY.

A story by Jarrett Papineau

I was born Methodist. When I was born, my dad was serving in the Navy on the Saratoga in the Mediterranean. I was 9 months old when I finally met him.

My mom and I were staying with my grandparents, my mom's parents, Moma Lock and Daddy Bill Altman in Bells, Tennessee. I was baptized at the First United Methodist Church in Bells.

My dad got out of the Navy in 1960. After his discharge, we moved to Illinois and lived with my grandparents, my dad's parents, Grandma and Grandpa Hess. We stayed with them until March 1961, when we moved into the house where I grew up and my mom still lives.

Shortly after moving to Illinois, we started attending church at First United Methodist Church in Ottawa. This was the church that my great grandparents attended, as well as my grandparents. My mom transferred her membership from Bells to this church. Dad was already a member.

We attended regularly. When I got older, I started attending Sunday school. Eventually, I joined the children's choir which was directed by our minister, Reverend Hearn.

In June 1973, I became a fourth-generation member of the First United Methodist Church of Ottawa. From my days in Sunday school and singing in the church choir to later teaching the next generation of young Christians, this church has always been my home. When my son was born, I made the decision to step out of the choir loft so I could sit beside him in the pews, making sure he had the same foundation of faith that had guided me.

I continue to serve the church by participating in various committees, helping our community fulfill its mission. This church has always been my home, and I am grateful that the same faith that guided me is now being shared with the next generation of my family.

His Story. Her Story. Our Story

A new addition to the Beacon

Share the story about your life in the Methodist Church.

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JUNE CALENDAR

2	9 a.m. Fix-it Squad 10 a.m. Bible Study
3	7 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Group 6:30 p.m. Praise Band Rehearsal
7	9 a.m. Worship
9	9 a.m. Fix-it Squad 10 a.m. Bible Study
10	7 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Group
14	9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Finance
15	6:30 p.m. VBS Meeting
16	9 a.m. Fix-it Squad 10 a.m. Bible Study
17	7 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Group 6:30 p.m. Praise Band Rehearsal
21	9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Ministry Council
22	5-8 p.m. Culver's Night Fundraiser
23	9 a.m. Fix-it Squad 10 a.m. Bible Study
24	7 a.m. Ecumenical Men's Group
28	9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Trustees
30	9 a.m. Fix-it Squad 10 a.m. Bible Study

First United Methodist Church Ottawa

Vacation Bible School

July 20-24 5pm to 8 pm

No Charge

Ages 4-10

11 and older helpers welcome

Dinner served each night

Online Child Registration

https://first-united-methodist-of-ottawa.mycokesburyvbs.com/register-child

Phone to register 815-433-1060

Camp Firelight Planning Meetings

Monday, June 15, 6:30 pm

Monday, July 6, 6:30 pm

Monday, July 13, 6:30 pm

If you are planning to volunteer for VBS this year please try to attend these meetings. We will be discussing details, constructing kits for Arts and Crafts, creating décor, eating snacks and of course having fun!

Questions? Contact Marianne at 815-587-5089.

FINANCE UPDATE APRIL 2026

General Fund

	Monthly	YTD
Income	$32,339	$87,972
Expenses	$16,081	$68,446
Difference [Surplus / (Deficit)]	$16,318	$19,526
Estimated General Fund Balance		$15,036
Projected Year-end [Surplus / (Deficit)]		($6,934)
Starting Deficit		($10,769)
Percent Deficit reduction to date		35.6%

Missions Fund

	Monthly Income	Monthly Expenses	YTD Income	YTD Expense	Fund Balance
WHOO	$327	$302	$1,540	$2,892	$2,065
Missions	$899	$1,044	$6,409	$5,745	$1,819
Total	$1,226	$1,346	$7,949	$8,637	$3,883

Apportionments ➔ On track to pay 100%

Highlights:

- Church finances through April remain steady, with income at 117% and expenses at 98% of forecast. A substantial part of April's income came from our annual spaghetti dinner, which is not only a cherished tradition but also our biggest fundraiser each year. This event is crucial for helping us fulfill our church's mission. Your support directly fuels this essential cause, allowing us to concentrate on impactful initiatives that embody God's love. We continue to be grateful for God's guidance as we faithfully steward these resources together, trusting in His provision and wisdom.

- We are currently anticipating a year-end deficit of approximately $6,934, assuming our income and expenses follow projections. This marks a 36% decrease from the beginning of the year. This positive change serves as a reminder that God's guidance is present in every situation.

- Through April, our Missional Funds had distributed $8,637 via WHOO and additional mission projects, demonstrating our dedication to spreading hope and grace through Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior.

SPREADING GOD'S LOVE AROUND THE CONFERENCE

By Lisa Rogers

Racism, Environment, Immigration, and Youth Focused Springfield Advocacy Day

About 40 people of faith from across Illinois traveled to the state Capitol on April 15 to advocate for public policy that aligns with the United Methodist Social Principles. The Northern Illinois Conference Commission on Religion and Race organized this event for the third year in a row. United Methodists from Illinois Great Rivers Conference joined the group this year. Throughout the day, participants met with their elected officials to discuss current legislation that addresses environmental and food justice, support for immigrants, and youth education and empowerment.

Carol Jeanne Davis, from First United Methodist Church in Downers Grove, met with Rep. Anne Stava (District 18) to share her support for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). Rep. Stava pledged her support for the United Methodist position to support marginalized people. When considering why she joined the CCORR Advocacy Day Team, Paula Roderick said that "as a Black woman and an attorney who is passionate about civil rights, working with the CCORR advocacy team is so critical in this challenging time. "I went to Springfield because I knew our group would be grounded in UM Social Principles and comfortable with sharing experiences in advocating for our principles with elected officials. And I knew it would be a great opportunity to meet almost 40 people from the NIC and IGRC in small groups so that we could hear what concerns differing churches have."

Today is the day
God brings good news to the poor,
proclaims release to the captives,
gives sight to the blind,
and sets the oppressed free.
And so shall we.
Amen.

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SPREADING GOD'S LOVE AROUND THE CONFERENCE (cont.)

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In addition to meeting with legislators, participants gathered with other people of faith to sing and pray in the Capitol rotunda. Some toured the building. The group ended the day with a vigil at the foot of the Lincoln statue on the steps of the Capitol. Led by inspiring words from Pastor Abby Holcombe, we sang, chanted and prayed for justice for all.

We were blessed to receive breakfast and lunch from the people of Douglas Avenue United Methodist Church in Springfield, led by Pastor Meredith Brown. Over breakfast we heard from Rep. Abdelnasser Rashid (District 21) about why he proposed HB2723 and worked with Sen. Mike Porfirio (District 11) to introduce SB2462, the Illinois Human Rights Advocacy Protection Act.

Our closing prayer at the end of our vigil was a beautiful conclusion for this trip as well as a call to continue the work:
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proclaims release to the captives,
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Editor's Note – our own Carol Pearse set out to attend this event but was forced to turn around due to severe storms.

The day ended at the Lincoln Statue, moving into a time of vigil and prayer. Photo by Fernando Fuentes.

WESLEY AND HIS HORSES

By Randy Alcorn

The Love and Trust of a Horse, and John Wesley's Relationship with Horses

In Creatures Like Us, Lynne Sharpe explores the awareness and sensitivity of horses to their environment and the emotions of people around them. She's found that horses possess a phenomenal ability to decipher human emotional cues and read body language.

If you've experienced the love and trust of an animal, whether it's from a horse, a dog, a cat, or any other kind of animal, you know it's profoundly moving. And no wonder, since God has coupled mankind and the animal kingdom, not only through the order of creation, with humans immediately following animals on the sixth day, but also through His mandate that we govern the animals (Genesis 1:26).

That video makes me think of the 18th-century evangelist and theologian John Wesley (1703-1791) who spent an unbelievably large portion of his life on horseback as he rode from town to town, preaching the gospel in farmer's fields and land surrounding coal mines. Since Wesley spent so much time with horses, he knew them well, and was grateful to the God who so clearly loves and praises them. He knew God had good reasons for making animals, including transporting him to maybe twenty times more people in his lifetime so that they could hear him preach the gospel.

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WESLEY AND HIS HORSES *(cont.)*

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At a conservative estimate, he preached more than 40,000 sermons, some to congregations in excess of 20,000. He regularly preached four or five times a day. His sermon register from January 1747 to December 1761 reveals that he delivered 7,000 sermons on 1,354 texts. It's been calculated that Wesley traveled on horseback an astounding 250,000 miles, the equivalent of ten times around the entire earth.

In his journal, Wesley recorded on March 17, 1746: I took my leave of Newcastle...my horse was exceedingly lame. …We could not discern what it was that was amiss; and yet he would scarce set his foot to the ground. By riding thus seven miles, I was thoroughly tired, and my head ached...I then thought, "Cannot God heal either man or beast, by any means, or without any?" Immediately my weariness and headache ceased, and my horse's lameness in the same instant. Nor did he halt any more either that day or the next!

He also wrote in his journal: Nearly thirty years ago I was thinking, "How is it that no horse ever stumbles while I am reading?" (History, poetry, and philosophy.

I commonly read on horseback, having other employment at other times.) No account can possibly be given but this: because then I throw the reins on his neck. I then set myself to observe; and I aver, that in riding above a hundred thousand miles, I scarcely ever remember any horse (except, two, that would fall head over heels anyway) to fall or make a considerable stumble while I rode with a slack rein. To fancy, therefore, that a tight rein prevents stumbling is a capital blunder. I have repeated the trial more frequently than most men in the kingdom can do. A slack rein will prevent stumbling if anything will. But in some horses nothing can.

After he had fed, watered, and brushed his mount, I could easily see Wesley at a campfire reading Job 39:19-25 to his horse from the Bible carried in his saddlebag .I'd guess he read too from Revelation 19:

Then I saw heaven opened, and a white horse was standing there. Its rider was named Faithful and True…His eyes were like flames of fire, and on his head were many crowns…He wore a robe dipped in blood, and his title was the Word of God. The armies of heaven, dressed in the finest of pure white linen, followed him on white horses… On his robe at his thigh was written this title: King of all kings and Lord of all lords. (Revelation 19:11-16).

To read more – https://www.epm.org/resources/2025/Jul/18/love-trust-horse/.