



What if we could step back in time and uncover the headlines about Jesus—His teachings, miracles, and life-changing impact? "Knowing Jesus" takes us through the Gospel of Luke like a historical archive, revealing the truth of who Jesus is and what He came to do. Each week, we'll explore His story, moving beyond familiarity into a deeper understanding of the Savior who lived, loved, and gave His life for us all.

Healed Lives, Grateful Hearts –March 30, 2025

1. **True Healing Restores More Than Health:** Read Luke 17:11-14. Why do you think Jesus instructed the lepers to go to the priests before they were healed? What does this teach us about faith and obedience?
2. **Gratitude Reveals Your Heart:** Read Luke 17:15-16. Why did only one leper return to give thanks? What do you think set him apart from the other nine? How does this challenge us to think about our own responses to God's blessings?
3. **Grace Welcomes the Outsider:** Read Luke 17:17-19. The one who returned was a Samaritan—an outsider and someone considered unworthy by Jewish standards. Why do you think Luke emphasized this detail? How does this story challenge our attitudes toward those we might consider "outsiders"?
4. **Responding to Grace with Gratitude:** See Ephesians 2:8-9. How does the story of the ten lepers illustrate Paul's teaching about grace and faith in this passage? Why is gratitude a natural response to grace?
5. **Genuine Gratitude Leads to Generosity:** Reflect on the Samaritan's response in Luke 17:15-16. How can practicing gratitude in our lives lead to more generous and open-handed living? What are some practical ways we can cultivate a generous heart?
6. **Faith in Action:** The lepers began walking to the priests before they were healed. How does this illustrate the connection between faith and action? How can we learn to take steps of faith even when we don't immediately see results?
7. **Brokenness and Openness to Grace:** C.S. Lewis once said, *"Prostitutes are in no danger of finding their present life so satisfactory that they cannot turn to God: the proud, the avaricious, the self-righteous, are in danger of that."* Why is it that those who recognize their brokenness are often the most open to grace? How can we keep ourselves from becoming complacent or self-righteous?