



During Summer 2018, in my effort to follow God's leading, I launched a third iteration of my professional ministry endeavor. I called it MJ3, my third missionary journey for Advancing God's Kingdom™. For me, then, I pivoted from Occupational Cultures into full-time Sabbatical Cultures by Spring 2019. This is what "Follow Me" means to me: leave everything and get to preaching the kingdom.

- I intended to devote my 24/7 energy to the Lord in seeking to persuade other humans to submit to and follow the Lord all the days of their lives – like I was actively seeking to do:
 - to persuade all to join the Son in His objectives
 - to seek first His Kingdom and righteousness (Matt 6:33)
 - to communicate the Gospel of the Kingdom (Matt 24:14)
 - to make disciplemakers (Matt 28:18-20)
 - to store up treasures for the next cosmos (Rev. 21&22).
- In my zeal and fellowship with the Lord, while digging deeper I saw some wonderful connections, not the least of which is clear delineation of God's strategy, what He "sees" (Vision), what He does (Missions), and why He does it (Values).

I. Creator's Vision: When God "looks down the road" what is the ending He is intending?

- Answer: "the new heavens and new earth" (Rev 21 & 22)
- He envisions the Eternal Kingdom, the pre-eminent satisfaction where we reign with Father, Son, Spirit in perpetual perfection (Rev. 22:5).
- I call it Cosmos 2, as I gleaned from fellowshiping with Father.

II. Creator's Missions: Where are we and where do we go from here? From Now to Eternity.

- Since the first Christmas, humans are in the year of our Lord, *anno domini* --
- The Church for all Nations to enjoy what the former missions prepared --
 - that God so loves the creatures of this cosmos, particularly the humans driven by DNA, that He provided perfection for us.
 - We just receive Him.
- "But to as many as received Him to them He gave the right to become children of God, even to those who believe on His name" (John 1:12-13).
- "He who has the Son has the life" (1 John 5:12).
- "All authority" on heaven and earth has been given" to the Son (Matt 28:18-20).
- I summarized it simply as Son Saves.



And the testimony is this:

that God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son.

The one who has the Son has the life;

the one who does not have the Son of God does not have the life.

III. Creator's Values: What should we value now? How do we store up treasure in heaven?

- Jesus presents His expectations in the Sermon on the Mount (Matt 5-7).
- Here is a **half-page chart** that **exegetes** and **exposits** the *Sermon on the Mount* (Matthew 5–7), structured around the **topics Jesus covered**, as an expression of **His Values for His People**:

Section	Topic/Theme	Jesus' Value for His People	Scripture
1 Kingdom Character	The Beatitudes	Humility, mercy, purity, peacemaking, joy in suffering	Matt. 5:1–12
2 Kingdom Influence	Salt & Light	Public witness, cultural impact through good works	Matt. 5:13–16
3 Kingdom Righteousness	Fulfilling the Law	Heart-level obedience, surpassing external religion	Matt. 5:17–20
4 Kingdom Relationships	Anger, reconciliation, lust, marriage, oaths	Radical love, forgiveness, purity, truthfulness	Matt. 5:21–37
5 Kingdom Generosity & Grace	Retaliation, love for enemies	Non-retaliation, proactive love, reflection of God's mercy	Matt. 5:38–48
6 Kingdom Devotion	Giving, prayer, fasting	Sincere, God-centered worship and dependence	Matt. 6:1–18
7 Kingdom Priorities	Treasures, anxiety	Eternal perspective, trust in God's provision	Matt. 6:19–34
8 Kingdom Relationships with Others	Judging others	Gracious discernment, humility	Matt. 7:1–6
9 Kingdom Prayer	Asking, seeking, knocking	Persistence in prayer, trusting God's goodness	Matt. 7:7–12
10 Kingdom Discernment & Commitment	Narrow gate, false prophets, wise builder	Discernment, wholehearted obedience to Jesus' words	Matt. 7:13–27

Summary:

God's Vision: creating a new cosmos in which perfection stretches into eternity.

God's Mission: seek and save humans from deception.

God's Values: conducting a perfect rescue operation.

One Further Distinction

Follow God's model to create your own personal Vision, Missions, and Values.

Leaders make plans and write them down for accountability to keep one's head focused on intended production for the day, the week, the month, all the years that God




gives you to invest in His Kingdom. Welcome to Kingdom Investor Group. Humans are each investors who are working in God's business that is presently a High Stakes Rescue Operation. Eternal souls might be confused a need a True Messenger to reach them. Will you prepare your mind to commit to rescuing others?

It's not high drama adventures. Its slow-motion connections with other humans who may be suffering from the decisions made within or around them.


So, we ourselves, though we are close to mourning our own failures, and see another in need, our hearts warm to help. This is the Samaritan spirit that Jesus extolled.

Endnotes

ⁱ The following is from ChatGPT: "The term "**Anno Domini**" is Latin and indeed became widespread in **medieval** and **early modern Europe**, including the **16th century**. Let's break it down:

 **Meaning: Anno Domini** = "*In the year of (our) Lord*"

- **Anno** = *year*
- **Domini** = *of the Lord* (genitive of *Dominus*, meaning *Lord*, referring to Jesus Christ)

 It is usually abbreviated as **A.D.** and placed *before* the year number in older English usage:
A.D. 1500 = *In the year of our Lord 1500.*

Historical Background

- The system was devised in **AD 525** by **Dionysius Exiguus**, a Scythian monk, to calculate the date of **Easter**.
- He sought to replace the previous system, which counted years from the accession of **Emperor Diocletian**—an emperor known for persecuting Christians.
- Dionysius chose to **count years from what he calculated as the birth year of Jesus Christ**, although modern scholars believe Jesus was likely born a few years earlier.

Usage in the 16th Century

By the **16th century**, *Anno Domini* was a common term in European legal documents, religious writings, and scholarly texts. It served several purposes:

- To **Christianize the calendar**, framing all of time around the incarnation of Christ.
- To mark important legal and royal documents with an explicit **reference to Christ's lordship** over history.
- To provide a **unified dating system** in international and ecclesiastical correspondence.

In **Latin**, you would often find phrases like: *Factum est hoc anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo nonagesimo quinto.* (*This was done in the year of our Lord 1595.*)

A Few Notes

- The phrase *Anno Domini* was part of a broader worldview that saw **Christ at the center of history**.
- It was typically used in **formal contexts** (not everyday speech).
- The corresponding "**Before Christ**" (B.C.) terminology came **later**—in the 17th century.