Here's a 5-day Bible reading plan and devotional guide based on the themes from Pastor Paul Pett's sermon from Reformation Sunday, October 25, 2026:

Theme: Fear God, Give Him Glory, and Rest in the Gospel

Day 1: The Fear That Frees Us
Reading: Proverbs 9:10 -- This verse establishes that true wisdom begins with a reverent, rightly ordered fear of God rather than fear of any human authority.
Devotional: It is easy to live under the weight of what others think, what institutions demand, or what the world requires of us. But God calls us to something different. He calls us to fear Him alone -- not a terror that destroys, but a reverence that reorients. When God is the one we fear above all else, every other fear loses its grip. The reformers discovered this truth at great cost. We receive it freely. Ask yourself today: whose voice carries the most weight in your life, and does that voice point you to God or away from Him.

Day 2: Glory Belongs to God Alone
Reading: Isaiah 42:8 -- God declares that He will not share His glory with another, establishing that all honor and praise belong to Him as the source of all good things.
Devotional: When salvation becomes something we achieve, the glory quietly shifts to us. We begin to measure our standing before God by what we have done, how faithful we have been, or how much we have given. But the gospel dismantles that entirely. Salvation is not a mountain we climb -- it is a gift placed in our hands. The one who made that gift possible is the one who deserves all honor. Soli Deo Gloria, to God alone be glory, is not just a Reformation slogan. It is the only honest response to a grace we could never have earned.

Day 3: The Eternal Gospel
Reading: Romans 1:16 -- Paul describes the gospel as the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes, a message that carries divine authority across every generation and circumstance.
Devotional: The angel in Revelation carries an eternal gospel -- not a message bound to one moment in history, but one that speaks to every generation from John's day to ours and beyond. The good news does not age. It does not expire. It does not need to be updated or softened to remain relevant. What God accomplished through Jesus Christ on the cross is sufficient for every sin, every shame, and every broken life in every era. The same gospel that brought relief to a burdened conscience in the sixteenth century brings the same relief today. Receive it again as if for the first time.

Day 4: It Is Finished -- Rest in What Christ Has Done
Reading: John 19:30 -- In this verse, Jesus declares from the cross that the work of redemption is complete, a statement of total and final accomplishment on behalf of all who would believe.
Devotional: Imagine standing before a mountain of debt you could never repay, a burden of sin too heavy to carry, and hearing someone say: it is done. Every sin accounted for. Every debt cancelled. Every barrier between you and God removed. That is the reality of the cross. Jesus did not begin your salvation and leave the rest to you. He finished it. The guilt that feels like a mountain has been moved -- not by your effort, but by His sacrifice, His burial, His resurrection, and His ongoing presence through Word and Sacrament. You are not still climbing. You have been carried.

Day 5: Worship as the Response of the Relieved
Reading: Psalm 96:7–9 -- This passage calls all people to ascribe glory and strength to God, to worship Him in the splendor of holiness, and to declare His greatness among the nations.
Devotional: When relief is genuine, gratitude follows naturally. The person who has been forgiven much loves much. The one who understands what Christ has done cannot remain unmoved. Worship is not a religious obligation performed to earn favor -- it is the overflow of a heart that has grasped the gospel. Fear God, give Him glory, worship Him. These are not burdens laid on the redeemed. They are the natural posture of someone who has seen the mountain of sin removed and replaced with the righteousness of Christ. Go into this day not striving to earn what you already have, but celebrating the one who gave it.