

(NH)²: New Hope Notes & Happenings

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*Sharing God's Gift with
All, Proclaiming New
Hope in Jesus*

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Pastor Plans:

- ✠ September 7—Annual Congregational Meeting
- ✠ September 7—This is also Faith & Fellowship Sunday. Be sure and stay for refreshments and this very important meeting for our church family.
- ✠ September 21—Fall Cleaning Day, following Service. Many hands will make this an easy task!
- ✠ We are still in need of volunteers to supply treats for October, November, & December

✠ **LOOKING AHEAD:**

10-26 Reformation Sunday
11-2 All Saints Sunday
11-23 Christ the King Sun.
11-30 Advent Begins
12-24 Christmas Eve Service, 6 pm

It is definitely hard to wrap my brain around September being here already. These summer months have flown by at record speed. Fall always brings a new vibe in our home as our children return to school. This year, Val will be a freshman, Mason a senior with an extra year to go, both at Purdue, and Atley a 6th grader at Pioneer.

Speaking of vibes and the fall, have you heard that a new bishop has been elected to lead the ELCA? Bishop Yehiel Curry will be installed as the new ELCA Bishop on Saturday October 4th at Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. We are excited to enter into a new season of leadership with Bishop Curry. Here is an excerpt about his election:

"The Rev. Yehiel Curry was elected July 30 to serve a six-year term as presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). The election took place during the 2025 ELCA Churchwide Assembly being held July 28–Aug. 2 at the Phoenix (Ariz.) Convention Center. Curry was elected on the fifth ballot. There were 799 votes cast, with 400 votes needed for an election. Curry received 562 votes, and the Rev. Kevin Strickland, bishop of the ELCA Southeastern Synod, received 237 votes. Curry is the first Black presiding bishop of the ELCA.

Curry has served as bishop of the ELCA Metropolitan Chicago Synod since 2019. He previously served as mission developer (2009-2012) and pastor (2012-2019) of Shekinah. He received a Bachelor of Arts from Lewis University in Romeoville, Ill., in 1995 and a Master of Divinity from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago (LSTC) in 2013."

Happy September and God's Peace!
Reverend Hinkle



"So Christ himself gave... the pastors and teachers, to equip his people for works of service,"
Ephesians 4:11-12

Sunday Service Schedule:

Service with Pastor—
September 7th, 14th, and 21st
Visiting Speaker Service—
September 28th

**Thank
You**

"always giving thanks to God the Father for everything, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Ephesians 5:20

Dear New Hope,

As I head off to Purdue, I just wanted to say thank you for all of your help, support, and encouragement through my high school years at Pioneer. Thank you for letting me lead worship during Lent. Holden Evening Prayer is my favorite! For all of your support in song, thank you. Boiler Up! I hope to see you at some Purdue concerts!

Val

Let's Have a "HA" in Hallelujah!

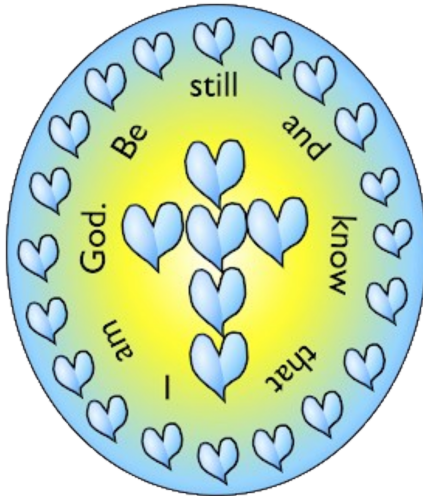
"God has brought me laughter, and everyone who hears about this will laugh with me."

Genesis 21:6

Church Bulletin Bloopers

- ♦ Thursday at 5:00 pm, there will be a meeting of the Little Mothers Club. All ladies wishing to be "Little Mothers" will meet with the Pastor in his private study.
- ♦ (For the group of ladies called Moms Who Care and pray for the children in school). When their meeting was cancelled one week: "There will be no Moms who care this week."

In God



We Trust

Praying for Those Who Need Courage...

Working with Daily Trials:

Greater Monticello Community,
Jackie, Meghan, Carolyn S.,
Carol H., Reinert Spille,
Jennifer Scherer, Barb Hamblin,
Rita Ayers, Frank S., Ray Z,
Amanda W, The Thomas family,
Hayley H,
All affected by
Hurricane Helene,
The Middle East conflict, the
Ukraine crisis, Texas flooding, &
The California wildfires

Facing Life's Long-Term Challenges:

Kelly Dold,
Vern and Kathy Barnett,
Ruth Erdmann,
Mike Closson,
Beth Dean,
Harvey and Waneta Garbison,
Maci Wisenburger,
Nancy Larimore,
Owen Ott,
Rhonda Montgomery,
Doug Spille,
Kolter Kesling and family,
Rhonda Kinnaird,
Kennedy Corn

As They Serve Our Country and Community:

Joseph Gregorick, Wesley Hopkins, Braxton Baker, Ashton Klein, Aaron Marshall,
Benjamin Lloyd, Chris Williams, Blaze Jones, Kiersten Nies, Jaylynn Layman, Eli
Nichol, Grant Campbell, Area First Responders.

As Partners in God's Mission:

New Hope Lutheran, Pastor Candice Hinkle, the Indiana/Kentucky Synod, Bishop
Timothy Graham, ELCA Bishop Elect Yehiel Curry, Jeff Truscott, missionary in
Singapore, Kathleen Lutz, missionary in Nairobi, Kenya, Our Fellow Christian
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Church in America
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Worship Sunday @ 9:00 AM

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The Ministries of New Hope Lutheran Church

"So the Twelve gathered all the disciples together and said, 'It would not be right for us to neglect the ministry of the word of God in order to wait on tables. Brothers, choose seven men from among you who are known to be full of the Spirit and wisdom. We will turn this responsibility over to them and will give our attention to prayer and the ministry of the word.'"
ACTS 6: 2-4



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"...Be shepherds of the church of God..."
Acts 20:28

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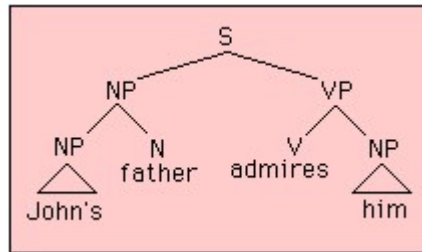
Observations
from
Janet Beagle

The Sound of Snow

Reflections on the linguistics of snow and the sound snow makes. Also, God.

You may have heard that Eskimo languages have more words for snow than the English language. Because I try not to share an urban legend without some attempt at the zig-zag origins of obscure facts, I went to that ever-faithful resource Google. And, like most conclusions reached after hopping down the bunny trail, I can conclusively say: it's complicated.

(I also learned that linguists diagram sentences like this to explain things like why "him" refers to John and not John's father in sentences like: John's father admires him.



When He is Him and When He's Not www.princeton.edu/~browning/

Even after reading the professor's treatise, I still don't understand. This is why I am not a linguist. It also raises the interesting observation that I have acquired and use many language skills that I do not actually understand. There's a point to ponder in there someplace.)

But first, if you're interested in Eskimo snow words, I liked [this summary](#) which suggests in general that yes, there are a variety of words related to snow, but exactly how many and in what comparison to other languages depends on how you count them. When we stop to think about it, it turns out that English speakers don't

have just one word for snow either.

A slightly more robust history of the study (and lack thereof) of Eskimo languages is shared by the University of Alaska Fairbanks Alaska Native Language Center, which gives interesting context:

The existence of snow terms in Eskimo is most often used to show the relationship between the vocabulary of a language and the physical environment in which that language is used. For some reason it is always the Eskimo example that is brought out to illustrate this situation and not the fact that painters may use a wide array of color terms and carpenters know a lot of words pertaining to nails and other hardware. (Larry Kaplan, [Inuit Snow Terms](#))

Defining Snow

I had an interesting conversation with a colleague who was experiencing winter for the first time and was so excited at her first sight of snow.

"Actually, this is frost," I ex-

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We continue our review of God's Ten Commandments this month. As we all know, Christ issued the two great commandments during His time on earth. In Matthew 22, we read of Jesus' interaction with the Pharisees. All the Ten Commandments can be categorized within these two commandments and so for this year, we are going to look at the original Ten Commandments to see how Jesus captured all of them within His two great commandments. We thought, especially in the current world situation, with so many divisive forces encouraging us to build walls of prejudice and hate, centering our thoughts on these two commandments would help us to walk in Christ's way—remembering that Jesus came to save everyone and, because we want to follow in His path, we will want to follow His commands and live our lives

with these two commandments, and therefore the 10 Commandments of the Old Testament, as our focal point.

This month we look at the Eighth Commandment and the explanation that Luther wrote to help people understand its meaning.

The Eighth Commandment

You shall not give testimony against your neighbor.

What does this mean?

We should fear and love God so that we do not tell lies about our neighbor, betray him, slander him, or hurt his reputation, but defend him, speak well of him, and explain everything in the kindest way.

We continue to look at the second great commandment with this eighth commandment given to Moses. When I read this particular law, my mind goes to one way I break this commandment much too often—GOSSIP. I'm not sure what the term for this behavior might have been in Luther's time, but had gossip been a word used, I've always

thought, he would have placed it prominently in the meaning. Too often gossip is a part of people's lives and as we think about "Loving our neighbor as ourselves," it is clearly a behavior I need to work more diligently on, in my life. What do you think about following this Eighth commandment daily?

Citation:

Luther, Martin. *Luther's Small Catechism with Explanation*. Concordia Publishing House 1986.



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plained. And then had a hard time explaining the difference between condensation freezing on the grass and actual snow that would soon fall from the sky.

"But it's still snow?" she kept asking. "Water in the air that freezes white?"

"You will see. It's very similar, but there is a difference," I insisted.

I love these encounters, because it makes me think of the nuances I take for granted, and all the nuances I do not understand. ("But what is the Kingdom of God like," asks Jesus' disciples.)

I can also attest to regional and/or familial differences. Pulling from my northeast growing-up years, the phrase *it's snowing* means something very specific – a steady snow with light winds. Contrast this with spitting snow, flurrying, a snow squall, or a blizzard. Each means something very different about how quickly the roads are likely to become impassable, and for how long.

With these important variations in my own vocabulary, it makes perfect sense to me that those who live father north would have even more nuanced language.

The Sound of Snow

As much as we have different words to describe snow, I have also come to realize that snow itself has its own large vocabulary.

I first realized that snow made different sounds when I moved south enough to be out of snow country. Winter brought occasional flurries and below freezing temperatures, but snow didn't usually stick around. Then one year an arctic blast came through with several inches of snow and a week of sub-freezing temperatures. When I stepped outside, the snow *crunched*. It was the first time I had heard that sound in years.

I was immediately transported back to snowbanks higher than my head, breaths of steam clouding the air in front of my face, the squeak and crunch of thick boots on snow-pack. I hadn't even realized the sound had been missing until I heard

it again. It is the sound snow makes when it is dry, and powdery, and cold. I knew it had to be well below freezing, and probably approaching 20°F or less. It sounded something like this:

<https://youtube.com/shorts/mdJ11ce4WWE?rel=0>

This is one of my favorite sounds of snow, but it's certainly not the only one.

More Sounds of Snow

At warmer temperatures, snow is soft and whispery. At just above freezing, you may get big, fat globs of snow mixed with rain that sluice from the sky. As the temperature drops you get fluffy white flakes that cling to eyelashes and whisper in the trees.

There is a silence that accompanies the sound of a falling snow that makes you want to hold your breath and just listen. I didn't get a good fluffy snow soundscape, but this wet snow will give you the idea:

<https://youtube.com/shorts/x4FpTU23saU?rel=0>

At the other end of the spectrum is the icy snow that breaks like shards of glass beneath your feet. Like the crunchy snow, but harsher, this shattering sound is the winter equivalent of stomping in puddles. Where crusts of ice form over air pockets, often along roadways, I just can't help but pop along:

<https://youtube.com/shorts/n3jOBmeUdJQ?rel=0>

An Analogy to Understanding God

Since I adore obscure analogies, here is where I am taking this one:

(1) Words for God

Just as there are many words for snow, and a more nuanced understanding of snow the more familiar one becomes with the substance, so there are many words for God. None of them, however, is ever quite complete.

I love that in the rabbinic tradition the letters that represent God's name are never spoken aloud. Instead, they are replaced with an approximation, like "Lord." There are several reasons for this including a holy reverence, but I also read into

this the fact that no word can ever describe the indescribable. In the same way that frost is not snow, any approximation to our understanding of God is never quite complete.

Just as not everything that is frozen and white can rightly be called snow, not everything that smacks of the divine can rightly be called God. We can learn characteristics of God, in the same way that frost or ice or hail can teach us some of the characteristics of snow. But as soon as we get too specific, our understanding will either fall apart or cause us to distort the true image of God. Any approximation we use will ultimately fall short. And every word we use is naught but approximation. After all, how could any human word(s) possibly fully describe The Word?

Be Cautious in our Understanding

Do not be deceived, Jesus warned his followers. It might look like a sheep, but actually be a wolf. It might look like a weed, but actually be wheat. It might look like snow, but actually be frost.

And don't be too hasty to think that it's everyone else who is deceived. Jesus didn't give this warning to the casual passer-by. He gave it to his closest followers. He gave it to his closest friends. Be humble. We are not above being deceived.

The more time we spend with God, the more familiar we become with God's true nature. We may not even be able to accurately describe it – in the same way that I struggle to differentiate a description of snow from so many similarly frozen precipitations. But we know it when we see it.

(2) Sounds of God

We also know it when we hear it.

Which brings me to the Sounds of God. My favorite passage about God's voice is 1Kings19 when God spoke to Elijah not in the ravaging wind or earthquake or fire, but in a gentle whisper.

But just as there are many

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Christ in Our Home

A devotional resource that encourages readers to live out their faith daily.
1 Corinthians 7:35

This month we think about,,,,,

Faith

Saturday, July 3

John 14:1-7

In Western thought and in much of Christian culture there is a sense that certainty or being without doubt is the same as faith. Right belief or adherence to a statement of faith is required in some communities.

The Greek word often translated as "faith" is *pistis*, which can also be understood as trust. Faith,

then, can be defined as trust to follow where God leads, even amid our doubts or questions. God desires our trust, not our certainty. A prayer by Thomas Merton that we use at the campus ministry where I serve begins, "My Lord God, I have no idea where I am going..." and ends, "...I will trust you always." God knows that we have questions, and leads us on the way.

God, give us good courage to trust that you are leading us even when we don't know the way. In Christ's name. Amen.

Christ in Our Home, n.d. Published Quarterly, Augsburg Press, CIOH, \$11.00 year subscription.

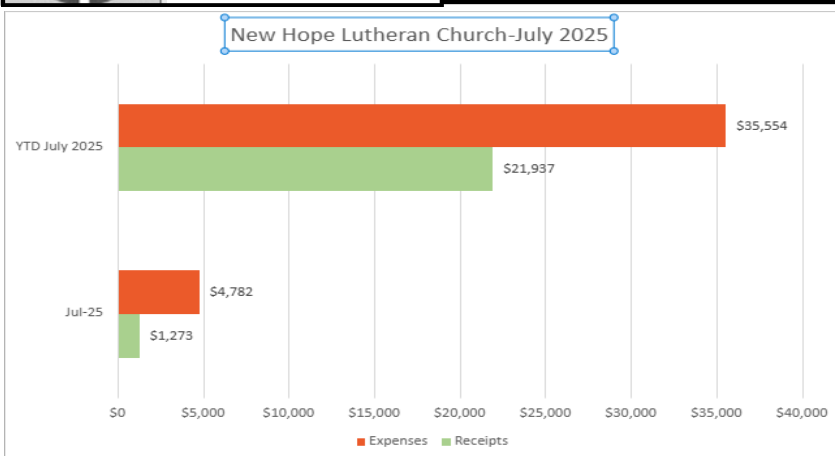
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"But seek His kingdom"
Luke 12: 31

"Each of you should give what you have decided in your heart to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver." 2 Corinthians 9:7



We thank God for your tithes and offerings and the abundant blessings New Hope is able to give back to God's people through them! *For those giving offering through a debit or credit card, we have created an online giving platform through Vanco. Two online options for giving are: use the QR code or type in this address to your web browser <https://secure.myvanco.com/L-ZNJ6>. Both will take you to our secure Vanco site.*



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sounds of snow, so there are many sounds of God's voice. God's voice is also described as powerful, majestic, and like thunder (Psalm 29, Job 37). Every word that Jesus spoke was God's voice. Every spark the Holy Spirit kindles is God's voice.

We need to be careful to not put our own limits on a limitless God.

Listen

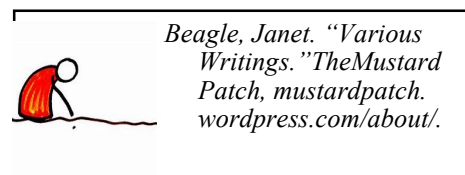
Yes, listen. To this most simple yet intricately complex creation. Water – the most uniform substance possible – presented as uniquely

as... well, as uniquely as a snowflake.

Do you have a favorite sound of snow?

In both the silence and the shattering, God is near.

This post was first shared at inspireafire.com. Stay warm on those frosty days!



Beagle, Janet. "Various Writings." *TheMustard Patch*, mustardpatch.wordpress.com/about/.





"...and for your generosity in sharing with them and with everyone else."
2 Corinthians 9:13

Our Members

Glen Haskell was a beloved member of NH for many years, but he was also well known throughout the county for his tireless efforts for the White

County Ag Association, the extension service, and the 4-H County Fair. He was honored posthumously, during this year's White County 4-H Fair, in July. Glen's family accepted the 2025 White County Agriculture Association Posthumous Volunteer of the Year, in recognition of Glen's volunteer work with the association, for over 30 years.



Congregational Meeting

"not forgetting to gather as a community...but encouraging each other,"
Hebrews 10:25

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There will be a Congregational Meeting on September 7. It is the first Sunday of the month and the day we also celebrate September birthdays and anniversaries, with our Faith & Fellowship Sunday. We encourage everyone to plan to stay, enjoy some treats, and work together to plan the future of New Hope.



New Hope Outreach Programming

"Carry each other's burdens..."
Galatians 6:2

As we bring to a close our collection of funds for The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, at North White High School, we are pleased to announce that the final figure for the group was \$459.

We now look ahead to our next Outreach project. We are collecting funds for the of the Honey Creek Volunteer Fire Department. Our goal will be to collect enough money that we can buy a pair of boots (\$480) for the department. As we saw in the August newsletter, equipment costs for fire/rescue teams are exorbitant and our hope is that we can show our appreciation for the department's efforts in our area by focusing on one piece of equipment. Be watching our hall display for our "Fill the Boot" campaign!

STOP IT!

Quit worrying!

Luke 12:22

Another way to support the Honey Creek Volunteer Fire Department is to attend their "Annual Chicken Fry," on September 14. It will be 4:30-8:00 and carry-out will be available.



Let's fill the boot for the Honey Creek Volunteer Fire Department.

	\$462
	\$396
	\$330
	\$264
	\$198
	\$132
	\$66



New Hope is a part of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). This church group extends across the world with the goal of, "God's Work. Our Hands." Within the ELCA, is the Indiana-Kentucky Synod. Because we are a part of this larger body, Pastor suggested that this year we share with our church family some of the ELCA website. Up until this month, we have been learning more about what it is a member of an ELCA Lutheran Church believes and attempts to live in their lives.

Within the ELCA website, there are many resources to assist us as a member or as a leader of New Hope. As we grow our faith, it is a wonderful source for all of us.

As we begin these last four months of 2025, we are going to learn how ELCA encourages us to live out God's call to share His word with all.

This month we will look at.....

Finding Your Voice in Christ

A Call Committee once asked a candidate, "If you were to come here as our pastor, what three themes would we likely hear repeated in various ways in your preaching and teaching?" Clever question! It is asking the pastor about their core values and purpose.

The same question belongs to every baptized Christian. We each have particular and urgent themes we live out in word and deed. Each person has a passion that must be explored, a help that must be ren-

dered in the world around us. Indeed, the challenge of growing up is to "find our voice" amid many voices. More importantly, we want to discover how our voice is in harmony with the voice of Christ.

Your Voice: To find your God-given voice is to discover your way of expressing yourself, of giving back, of serving others and expressing your faith. How do you understand yourself?

Consider your:

- * **Authentic Self:** Who are you when you are at your best? What excites your mind and drives your passion? Authenticity is about who you are in private, but its real test is how it is lived out in public
- * **Passionate Self:** What particular ideas and possibilities make you want to act? What issues do you hold as beautiful and right? What aspects of life and community are important to you? These are the kinds of matters that not only wind our clock each day but cause the bell to ring as well. Our passions point toward our internal sense of purpose.
- * **Gifted Self:** You have gifts to give – your capacities, talents and skills that are both natural and learned. Your best gifts are often those that cause others to say you are "a natural." The Holy Spirit has blessed us with gifts that are particular to each of us. See I Corinthians 12 for example. Some people are artistic or athletic, some are visionary or highly structured, and some have a highly developed sense of movement, media, or management. For some it is a skill, for others it is an attitude or trait. Listen to

what others say are your best talents and abilities.

How does the voice of Christ come through our voice? The congregation can be the place where we encourage one another to discover our core values. The congregation can be where values are formed and we mature in a sense of service to others and discipleship. The congregation can be the launching pad for our service within the world and for the sake of the world God loves. The congregation can be the place to find ways to express our voice and the voice of Christ in the world around us, so that Christ's love can be known and shared.

Questions to Ponder:

- ♦ What are your core values? What are important themes in your life? What is your voice in the world?
- ♦ What activities in your congregation contribute to spiritual formation, mentoring, and the shaping of disciples?
- ♦ How can your congregation celebrate the way members live out their discipleship outside of the congregation?

Citation:

https://elcamediaresources.blob.core.windows.net/cdn/wp-content/uploads/Finding_Your_Voice.pdf



Evangelism

The simple act of sharing the good news of God's love in Jesus.



Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
God's work. Our hands.



Let's face it. All of us are getting older. Some of us are farther along the aging road than others, but all of us are aging. With this in mind, Pastor suggested we spend some time looking at ways to help ourselves and those we care for, as we travel this "Golden Years" Road, amid technology, social upheaval, and the fear of us growing older. As we start these last months of 2025, plan to take some time in this newsletter, to read about our own personal care.

As we begin this series, we did some research regarding assistance for seniors and discovered a website (of course it's on the Web!), **ElderCareLocator** and wrote asking for information. Here is what *Elder-care Locator JH* shared with me.

Dear Gretchen Leuenberger,

Thank you for contacting the Eldercare Locator. I am writing in response to your request for information about services and supports for older adults. Eldercare Locator is a free, federally funded nationwide service funded by the U.S. Administration for Community Living that helps older adults, families, and caregivers connect to resources in their local community.

For assistance with services and supports for older adults, we would encourage you to connect with your local Area Agency on Aging (AAA). Area Agencies on Aging coordinate and offer services that help older adults remain at home if they prefer. A range of services and supports may be available including:

Nutrition and meal programs including home-delivered meals and congregate meals.

In-home services including assistance with light housework, personal care, and medication management.

Health and wellness programs including programs that provide recreational activities, volunteer programs, and clas-

ses that enhance well-being and overall health.

Caregiver supports including support groups, training, day programs, and respite care options.

Legal and abuse prevention programs including assistance with government program benefits, consumer issues, financial management, end-of-life planning, and abuse reporting.

Other supportive services including transportation, health insurance counseling, employment services, home repairs, and housing choices.

Based on the location you provided, the Area Agency on Aging that should be able to assist you is:

Area 4 Agency on Aging and Community Action Programs, Inc.

765-447-7683

<https://www.areaivagency.org>

8:00 AM - 4:30 PM, EST Monday to Friday.

Indiana Family and Social Service Administration-Division of Aging
888-673-0002

<https://www.in.gov/fssa/da/>

8:00 AM - 4:30 PM, EST Monday to Friday.

You can learn more about senior programs and services in our brochure, [Connecting Older Adults and Their Caregivers to Local Resources](#), which includes information about Eldercare Locator and the wide array of community-based services. If you have any questions or need further assistance, please contact us by phone, text, or ASL direct video-phone at **1-800-677-1116** between the hours of 8:00 am-9:00 pm ET, Monday- Friday or visit our website at eldercare.acl.gov to start an online chat.

Next month we will look at some of the ways we all need to watch how our personal information can be used to cause problems in our lives.



AREA IV AGENCY
ON AGING & COMMUNITY ACTION



As we share this information in the next months, we also will be sharing contact information of resources for assistance. This month we give you three sources.

Resources near Monticello

Area Agency on Aging

Area 4 Agency on Aging and Community Action Programs, Inc.

Office Phone: 765-447-7683

Information Phone:

765-447-7683

Address: 660 North 36th St

City: Lafayette

State: IN **Zip code:** 47905

Aging and Disability Resource Centers

Area 4 Agency on Aging and Community Action Programs, Inc.

Office Phone: 765-447-7683

Information Phone:

765-447-7683

Address: 660 North 36th St

City: Lafayette

State: IN **Zip code:** 47905

Health Insurance Counseling

Area 4 Agency on Aging and Community Action Programs, Inc.

Office Phone: 765-447-7683

Information Phone:

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Address: 660 North 36th St

City: Lafayette

State: IN **Zip code:** 47905

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<https://eldercare.acl.gov/resources?state=IN&city=Monticello&county=White&zipcode=47960>

And what was God's answer to him? Romans 11: 4

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Puzzles

Citation:

"Blessings Word Search." *WordMint*, wordmint.com/public_puzzles/84901. Accessed 12 Aug. 2025.

Blessings

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talking	friends	health	family
sleep	Bible	water	Jesus
pets	home	car	

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On the Web

"I will proclaim the name of the LORD." Deuteronomy 32:3

"Pinterest in 2025: Bible Study Scripture, Learn the Bible, Bible Lessons." *Pinterest*, 10 July 2025, www.pinterest.com/pin/342625484173071311/.

In August, we shared the family tree of Abraham and we wanted to carry on with that subject this month by looking at the land of Israel and how the twelve tribes (the twelve sons of Jacob) were divided throughout that land.



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**“You will eat the
fruit of your labor,”
Psalm 128:2**

September 2025

**The
Liturgical
Year**

Time after
Pentecost

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Labor Day 	2	3	4	5 Kathy Barnett	6
7 Grandparent's Day  9:00 Worship Service Congregational Meeting	8	9	10	11 Robbie Loop 911 Remembrance 	12 Jeremy Hinkle	13
14 9:00 Worship Service	15	16 Mayflower Day 	17 Citizenship Day Constitution Day 	18 Nina Kent	19	20
21 9:00 Worship Service	22 Autumn Equinox 	23 Marquita Culross 	24 Allyson Culross Ashley Culross Hartwig	25 Ellie Hartwig	26 Native American Day 	27
28 9:00 Worship Service	29	30	<p>Rosh Hashanah</p> <p>Birthdays listed in Blue Anniversaries listed in Green</p> <p>The birthdays and anniversaries are the dates that the church office has available. We apologize if the list is not complete. Please inform us of additions and/or corrections that need to be made. Thank you.</p>			



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