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


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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

 **What do you call a Lutheran who loves coffee?** A "brewtheran"!

 **What's a Lutheran's favorite type of movie?** "The Sound of Luther" – a classic!

 **What's a Lutheran's favorite holiday?** "Reformation Day," of course!

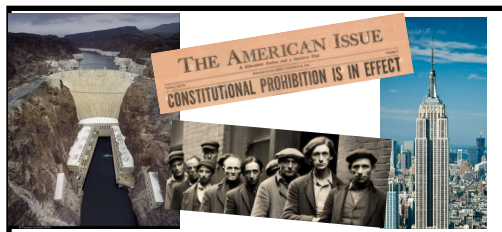
 **What's a Lutheran's favorite weather?** "Son"-shine, a reminder of God's grace!

CHRISTMAS IS COMING!!
New Hope will be celebrating
Christmas with our
Christmas Eve service at 6pm

(NH)²: New Hope Notes & Happenings

We try to include all member submissions received. Please forgive any omissions made. They are accidental, please be assured.

I had the pleasure of sitting with a centenarian this past month. At 105 years young, she asked about the weather, asked about my family, and wanted to know what I carried in my backpack. When I told her it was my Bible because I just came from Bible Study, she smiled and said, "Oh yes, that's good to keep with you." As I visited with her, I could only help but think of all the things she has witnessed in her life. She has seen and lived through things we today, in 2025, teach in school history classes. She was born after one World War had ended and grew up as another was to begin. She lived through the Great Depression, the completion of the Empire State building and the building of the Hoover Dam! She came into adulthood in the height of Prohibition. She has lived through multiple inventions - including personal computers and phones, multiple presidents, indoor plumbing and electricity, the completion of several roads and bridges, and now she witnesses the use of AI - artificial intelligence being used for her own health care. She often tells me that "life has had its ups and downs, but what do you do but just go with the flow" and keep following Jesus. Her courage and humility right my own skewed thinking. As I visit with her, she is a gentle reminder that living through the unknown is scary but when we keep focused on Jesus, it's much easier to take one step at a time no matter how dark the world seems around us.
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—
October 5th, 19th, & 26th
Visiting Speaker Service—
October 12th

Pastor Plans:

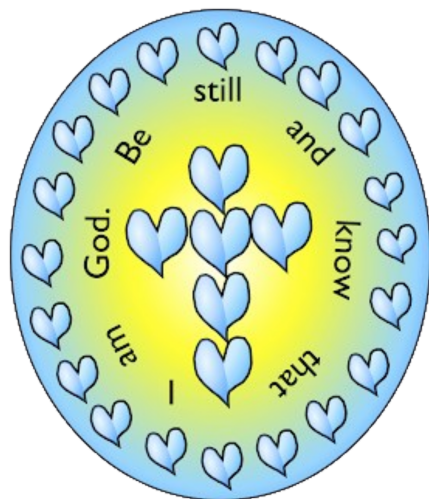
-  Pastor will be with NH on the first, third, & fourth Sundays in October.
-  October 26 is Reformation Sunday - wear red
-  Nov 1 is All Saints Sunday - A form for names will be included in the bulletins. Please fill them out and put them on the desk in the office. Otherwise, please email Elainna with the names of your loved ones you would like remembered.
-  Bible Study! Anyone interested in a Zoom Bible Study please let Pastor know. We are looking to do a 4-week Bible study during the evening so more people can participate.
-  Lunch Bunch Bible Study—Meets the first Wednesday of every month at the USA restaurant in Monticello at noon. New Hope is invited to attend. If interested, see Pastor for more

Trunk or Treat

We are joining the 1st Baptist Church of Monticello, 409 S Beach Drive, on November 1st, 5-7 pm, for an evening of Trick or Treating! Set up will be by 4:30 and they plan on 200-300 people. Could someone volunteer to organize our participation?



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, 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

For The Families of those who have Completed their Baptismal Journey

Family of Charlie Kirk, Family of Sally Zeller, Family of John Richter

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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New Hope Lutheran Church



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Church in America
God's Work. Our hands.

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



New Hope Lutheran

Sharing God's gifts with all, proclaiming new hope in Jesus.

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

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need to be submitted to Ted or
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to the month you wish it to ap-
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the article in the church office.
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beginning of each month.



JANET

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Observations
from
Janet Beagle

The Price and Cost of the Ultimate Freedom

Unless you're an accountant, you've probably never thought about the difference between price and cost. I didn't until today.

But while we may use the words interchangeably, there is a notable difference. Cost is what it takes to produce something; price is what someone pays for it.

This is straight forward when we're talking about gadgets and gizmos. It becomes more interesting when we start talking about less tangible things.

The 4th of July is a celebration of independence for the United

States. It's a time when we reflect on all the costs that have gone into the freedoms we enjoy. It is also a time to reflect on what price we are willing to pay to maintain it. Freedom, as the saying goes, is not free.

It has a cost. And a price.

This is true for the freedom of political sovereignty, and it is true for the most foundational freedom we possess.

The cost of a country's freedom is high. So is the cost of divine freedom: free will.

Free will, it seems to me, has messed up a lot of things. It has unleashed war, poverty, cruelty, and confusion. It has allowed evil to run rampant in our world. It has allowed people to make terrible decisions that led to terrible consequences on personal and global scales.

It seems like we have unwillingly paid an awful price for our free will.

Yet, there must be something more. When God created us, He could have created automatons that would always do his good, perfect and

pleasing will. But He didn't. He gave us free will.

Even now the question remains: why does God allow so much evil to run rampant? Why doesn't He step in and *stop it*?

The first answer is: He did.

"In this world you will have trouble," Jesus said. "But take heart. I have overcome the world." (John 16:33)

God paid the price of sin so that we can enter a peaceful eternity with Him. He *did* stop the evil. But we don't get to see the full manifestation until we get to heaven.

Perhaps that should be enough of an answer, but if you wrestle with questions like this as much as I do, then you might also wonder why we have to wait. Why doesn't He step in and just stop the evil here and now?

The second answer I see is: free will.

In order for evil to be removed, God would have to prevent humans from acting on the evil

SEE JANET (Continued on page 4)



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 com-

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

This month, the Ninth Commandment:

The Ninth Commandment

You shall not covet your neighbor's house.

What does this mean?

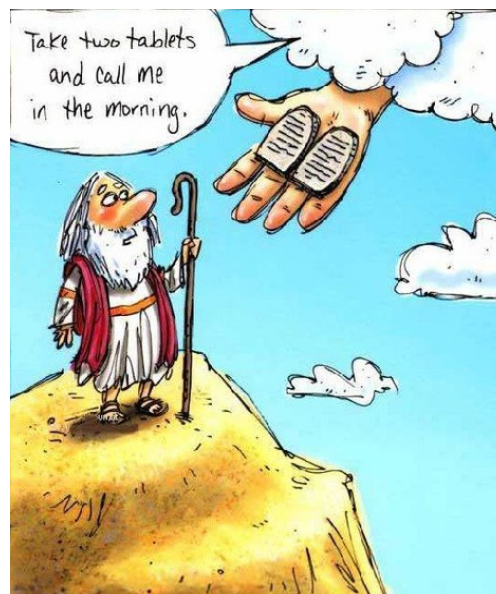
We should fear and love God so that we do not scheme to get our neighbor's inheritance or house, or get it in a way which only appears right, but help and be of service to him in keeping it.

We again reference the Second great commandment as we consider yet another way in which we should treat our neighbor. As with all of the commandments, 4-10, God is giving specific directions regarding the way we treat the others in our life. We of course, know that "neighbor" refers to those around us and not just the people in our neighborhood. But in this commandment, God directs us

to treat others with the respect they deserve regarding their home and possessions.

Citation:

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





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. At the beginning of this year, 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.

In the last 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.....
Hospitality Matters

"...extend hospitality to strangers." Romans 12:13b We all know what genuine hospitality feels like when we experience it as a guest. It feels like you, as the new person, are cared for...because your hosts have taken the time to anticipate and meet as many of your needs and questions as possible.

Citation:

https://elcamediaresources.blob.core.windows.net/cdn/wp-content/uploads/Hospitality_Matters_1.pdf

In the church, being intentional about hospitality sends the message that those who are new to the community matter just as much as those who have been there a long time.

Hospitality is the practice of seeing and removing the barriers that make people feel like "outsiders." Ultimately, the goal is community; to help the stranger feel just as important and loved as those who have been there a long time.

Existing Members of the Community...	New Members of the Community...
...assume they belong there	...need lots of extra reminders that new people matter as much as those who are not new
...intuitively understand the flow of worship and other church activities	...need guides, notes, and extra resources that can help ease a sense of confusion
...know where to find answers & who to ask	...need to know where to find answers and who to ask
...know where things are in the building	...need good signage to help ease a sense of disorientation
...already have relationships in the community	...need people with gifts of kindness & warmth strategically placed at their first point of entry

We might ask ourselves these questions as we consider the hospitality of New Hope:

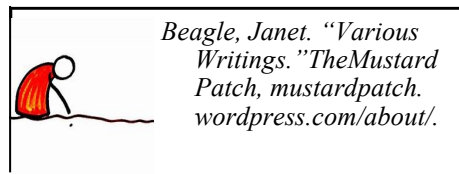
- (1) If visitors come to your church, either in person or digitally, to whom would they turn if they have questions? How can you make it easy and clear for them to find answers?
- (2) How does your website provide quick & easy answers to common questions a new person might have?
- (3) What system does your congregation use to intentionally designate specific people to "meet and greet" visitors? How might this be done online for virtual visitors as well?
- (4) How else might your congregation "extend hospitality to strangers," putting them at ease?
- (5) Which partners or friends do you know in the community who could be "secret shoppers," and enter your physical or digital space as an "outsider," providing your congregation with important feedback?

(Continued from page 3) JANET impulses we have. The loss of free will is the price that would have to be paid for God to erase the suffering from this world. We might say, "Fine! It's worth it. Do it!" God says, "Not like that."

This makes me look differently at free will. What could possibly be more important than world peace? What could possibly be more important than the elimination of cruelty and suffering and insert

your list of world horrors here

The answer I hear is: free will.





New Hope Service Projects
 God's work. Our hands.
 "Therefore I glory in Christ
 Jesus in my service to God."
 Romans 15:17

We have recently finished two outreach projects for our community. The first project was to provide teen study Bibles for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at North White High School. On September 4th, Bob Hickman and Pastor Candice made a presentation to the club, during their weekly meeting at the school. The group received 10 study Bibles and a check

for them to use, as needed, to support their program.

The second project was a collection in support of the Honey Creek Volunteer Fire Department. We held the "Fill the Boot" fund raiser during the summer months and successfully collected \$508 for the department. Our goal had been to collect enough money to buy a pair of boots, one of the numerous items needed by each department member. As we learned, the cost of funding the needed equipment for each member is well over \$2000.00 and New Hope, with the support of the Reynolds community, were happy to be able to do a small part in providing funds for this vital equipment.



Pictured above is the presentation to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. From the left: Hector Morales, Katy Westerhouse, Pastor Candice, Melanie Crawford, Autumn Reif, and Bob Hickman



Navigating the "Golden Years"

This month we continue our series on Eldercare. This month we are learning about ways to prevent identity theft.

What Is Identity Theft?

Identity theft is when a malicious person uses any element of your identity for their own gain. Identity theft includes someone accessing your banking passwords and stealing your money directly, or someone using your social security number to open a line of credit in your name that they have access to, ruining both your credit score and your ability to take out loans or buy or rent property in the future.

1. Invest in an identity theft protection service

Purchasing an identity theft protection service may seem like an obvious prevention method, but it can't be understated!

2. Collect mail daily

Some of the ways that criminals steal your identity are decidedly low-tech, and the solutions that stop them are equally straightforward. Try to collect your mail every day. If you know when your mail is usually delivered and you're able to grab it within the hour, that's even better. You should keep track of unexpected mail that doesn't arrive, and [place mail holds](#) with USPS if you're going to be away for more

than 24 hours.

3. Review credit card and bank statements regularly

Financial identity theft is often caught when reviewing credit cards and bank statements. In fact, credit card fraud is the most common type of identity theft.

4. Freeze your credit

When you freeze your credit, no one – including you! – can look at or request your credit report. That means no one can open an account, apply for a loan, or get a new credit card while your credit is frozen. Credit freezes are free, won't impact your credit score, and are easily reversible.

5. Create different passwords for your accounts

We know. You want to remember your passwords and having the same old memorable words is the easiest way to set up a new account and not get immediately locked out. We promise it's not worth it!

6. Shred documents containing personal information before disposing of them

Remember document shredders? They used to be ubiquitous in work settings, and now they seem to be a thing of the past – but they shouldn't be!

7. Install antivirus or other protection software

Viruses and malware are adept at seeking out personal information on your devices without you even knowing they're there.

8. Enable two-factor authentication

tion on devices and accounts

Two-factor authentication, a system that requires two distinct forms of verification, such as a username and password plus SMS text verification, can feel annoying, but those extra seconds of verification can be a life-saver.

9. Opt-out of prescreened credit card offers

That junk mail that shows up from every bank you've ever heard of is more than just annoying, it leaves you at risk.

10. Review credit reports annually

Everyone is entitled by law to a free credit report from each of the major credit bureaus annually, and you should take advantage of that perk! Accessing your yearly reports won't affect your credit score, and the online portals from [Equifax](#), [Experian](#), and [TransUnion](#) make it pretty easy.

11. Wipe electronics before donating

There are many options for what to do with your old electronics, but regardless of if you are selling, donating, or recycling them, wiping all of your personal data off of the device is a non-negotiable. Even deleted files aren't really gone. Parts of those files can be reassembled with data recovery programs up until they are overwritten.

Citation:

<https://www.usnews.com/360-reviews/privacy/identity-theft-protection/10-ways-to-prevent-identity-theft>

SEE GOLDEN YEARS (Continued on page 6)



Last month we began a list of support services to assist as we age. That list is continued below:

**Health Insurance Counseling
State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP)**

Office Phone: 800-452-4800

Information Phone: 800-452-4800

Address: 311 West Washington Street, Suite 300

City: Indianapolis

State: IN

Zip code: 46204

Indiana Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP)

Office Phone: 317-205-9201

Information Phone: 317-205-9201

Address: Indiana Association of Area Agencies on Aging, 4701 North Keystone Avenue, Suite 402

City: Indianapolis

State: IN

Zip code: 46205

Elder Abuse Prevention

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

Office Phone: 765-447-7683

Information Phone: 765-447-7683

Address: 660 North 36th Street

City: Lafayette

State: IN

Zip code: 47905

Indiana Adult Protective Services

Office Phone: 800-922-5330

Information Phone: 800-992-6978

Address:

City: Indianapolis

State: IN

Zip code: 46204

Citation:

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



Who has 2 Purdue students in their family and 2 members of the Purdue Musical Programs? Why it's Pastor and Jeremy Hinkle, of course!! As the new school year begins at Purdue, we wish Mason and Valerie Hinkle a grand year. The family is pictured here at Val's first concert as a Purduette! Be sure and check out the proud parents' T-shirts!



**New Hope Outreach
Programming**

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



**Key Statistics on Children's
Clothing Insecurity**

- **20 million children:** in the United States face clothing insecurity.
- **Two in five:** American children lack essential clothing items like shirts, pants, jackets, and shoes.
- This lack of clothing negatively affects nearly every aspect of a child's healthy development.
- There are no significant federal or state allowances specifically to cover clothing for growing children, making organizations that provide clothing resources essential.

Why Donations Are Important

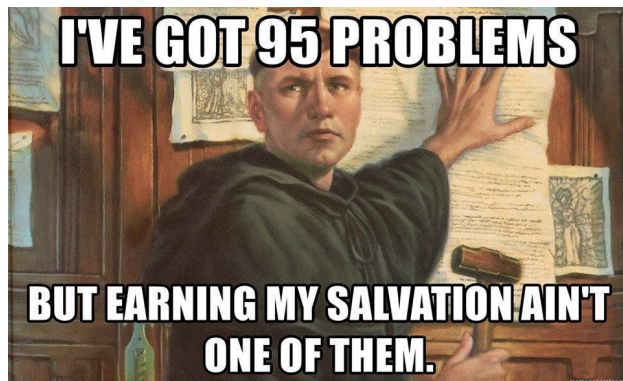
- **Impact on Development:** Access to proper clothing is vital for a child's well-being, confidence, and ability to participate fully in school and social activities.
- **Hidden Nature of the Problem:** Clothing insecurity is a hidden crisis because it's often not discussed, yet it affects a vast number of children across the country.
- **Filling a Gap:** Charitable donations help fill the gap left by the absence of government support for children's clothing needs.

This past year, New Hope has worked hard to listen to the needs of the communities we serve and have had several service projects to support those needs. We have collected hats, gloves, and coats, snack packages, donated study Bibles to North White High School, and achieved our goal of donating money to the

Honey Creek Township Fire Department to provide necessary equipment for the fire fighters.

We would like to now turn our attention to the collection of new or gently used children's clothing. The statistics regarding this need are clear, as shown to the above. Watch for our hall display to highlight our new drive!

Luther's
95
Theses



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,,,,,

Believing

Wednesday, March 22

Matthew 9:27-34

Yes, I believe

The blind men came to him; and Jesus said, "Do you believe that I am able to do this" (v.28)

The laden spaces on my calendar imply my confidence in the abilities of others: instructors, therapists, authors and experts, hairdressers and plumbers.

.They've never asked, "Do you believe that I am able to do this?"

But missing from the grid is God. Why isn't there space for prayer? Because typically, it is not until I am smack dab in the midst of a mess, having exhausted all the ways I can wield control, that I remember to ask. How frustrating it must be for God to watch me overlook daily connection and then choose this "last resort" kind of thinking. Does God ponder: *Why can't she see me?*

Clearly, God wants to walk with me through the muck of life, to surprise me with grace and relieve. My hurts and concerns are known to the Holy One. Yet I am blind. The Giver of Light Wants to restore my vision, to lift the veil of complacency from me. The Healer longs to hear my trusting you: "Yes, I believe."

Ever-patient Lord, thank you for your persistence, your difficult questions, and your patience. Amen

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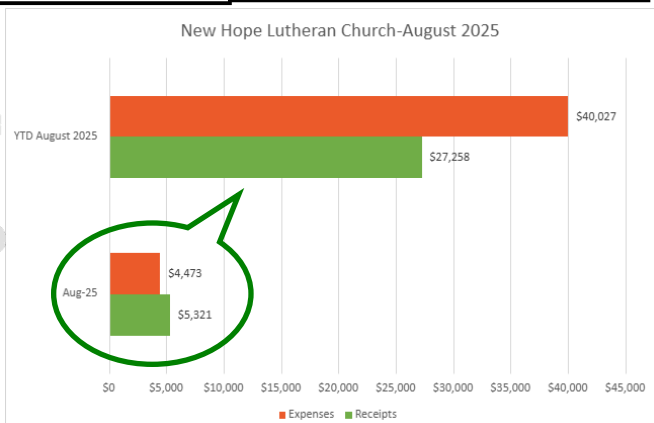
Board of Finance

"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

Green Letter Month Receipts

were more than Expenses In August!



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.*



Fifth Fellowship Sunday

"They devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and to fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer." Acts 2:42

Faith & Fellowship

They celebrate your abundant goodness...Psalm 145:7

First Sunday of the Month: Birthday &

August 31st found the New Hope family having breakfast at the Leuenberger lake home. We enjoyed a morning of fellowship, conversation, and breakfast. We want to thank everyone who had the opportunity to join us. The final Fifth Fellowship Sunday will be November 30.

Be sure to plan on joining us, following our church service on October 5. Each first Sunday of the month, we gather for fellowship, in the Fellowship Hall to honor those who are celebrating birthdays and anniversaries that month. If you would like to provide a treat for that event, please use the sign up sheet on the table in the Fellowship Hall.





The month of October is a busy month! We celebrate the Fall, Halloween, Reformation, and Clergy Appreciation Month. As we begin this month, we take some time to reflect on two topics close to the heart of our New Hope family, the Reformation and Clergy Appreciation.



Many things are attributed to Martin Luther, the person we recognize as the Father of the Lutheran Church. But as with all famous people and events, we need to examine information that are considered facts, to insure that time hasn't shaded those facts. With that in mind here are some pieces of information about Martin Luther that we are going to examine as "Myth or Truth."

Luther got the melody for "A Mighty Fortress" (or other hymns) from a barroom.

Here, perhaps, truth is stranger than fiction. The association with "bars" comes from a mistaken understanding of a term modern hymnologists use to describe the form of Luther's hymnody: "bar form."

Bar form simply means that the melody would begin with a theme repeated once before introducing a secondary theme and then ending with the last part of the original theme — rather like A-B, A-B, C, B. "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" (Evangelical Lutheran Worship, 503-505) is just such a melody.

Now a great many of Lu-

ther's tunes come from medieval modes and chants that he slightly revised to fit the rhymed German hymns he was producing. For example, he reworked an Advent hymn attributed to Ambrose of Milan, "Savior of the Nations, Come" (ELW, 263), setting the German translation to a medieval chant.

But some of Luther's original hymn tunes were criticized for being too upbeat. He was one of the first to employ a major key for some of his hymns, including "A Mighty Fortress." One scholar notes that Luther's opponents complained about another such hymn, "Dear Christians, One and All, Rejoice" (ELW, 594) for being far too joyous a melody to be sung in church.

Such melodies that Luther, and quickly other Lutheran Christians, used sometimes had their origins in dance melodies and folk tunes — but probably not bars.

Luther invented the Christmas tree.

Of course, every age reinvents historical figures to serve their times. In this case, a famous 19th-century etching showing Luther and his family sitting around a Christmas tree rewrote history.

In Luther's day the home Christmas tree had not yet been invented. Only in the 19th century do we find this practice spreading — first in Lutheran and Roman Catholic lands, and then in the U.S., from German and Scandinavian immigrants to others. Because of his well-known Christmas hymn "From Heaven Above" (ELW, 268), Luther was often associated with Christmas practices he had never heard of — the tree, the Advent wreath and, in this country, even "Away in the Manger" (ELW, 277).

Information By [Timothy J. Wengert](#)
October 31, 2023

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Protective—

Guarding her flock from Satan's snares



Attentive—

Sharing New Hopes' cares



Sacrificial—

Giving her all to our Lord



Tender—

As she listens to the Spirit's call



Obedient—

Heeding the Master's commands



Reflective—

And realizing she is but a human

Thank you, Pastor, for shepherding our New Hope flock

A X S Q T
A W I A R
E G O L I O
R Z A R H A P
Y W H F D Q J
L P C O A S E

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

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Wiseley's Word
Puzzles

Citation:

Reformation Day Word Search Puzzle, www.theholidayzone.com/reformation/Reformation_Day_Word_Search_Moderate_print.html. Accessed 21 Sept. 2025.

The Reformation

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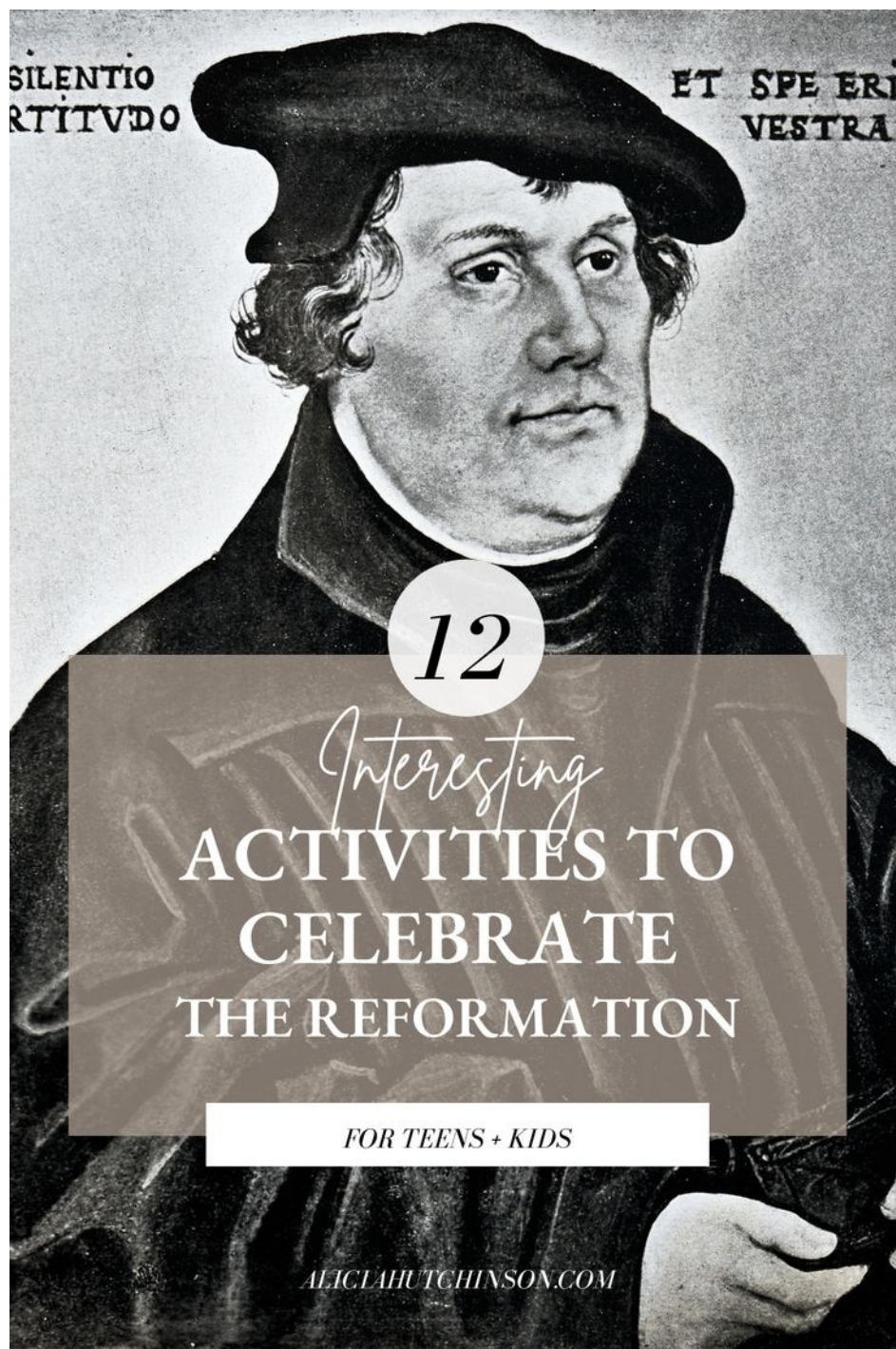
"I will proclaim the name of the Lord." Deuteronomy 32:3

Hutchinson, Alicia. "12 Interesting Activities to Celebrate the Reformation." *Learning Well*, 10 Oct. 2021, www.aliciahutchinson.com/reformation/.

Here are some ideas for celebrating the Reformation during this month of October.

Reformation Activities You Can Do with Your Kids

- Trial + Triumph: A book on church history
- The ABCs of the Reformation: Another book
- Luther Documentary: Created by Ligonier
- Luther: In Real Time audio drama: Another Ligonier production—
- Eat a German Meal
- Listen to Luther's Hymns:
- Printable from Homemaking Mama blog
- Torch Lighter episodes: Many episodes on Reformers
- Take a Martin Luther Quiz and More!: On the Torch Lighter website
- Write a Report
- Mapwork: Sketch out the footsteps of many of the Reformers
- Watch the Virtual Tour of Some Key Sites from Luther's Life



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**“My grace is
sufficient
for you,”**

October 2025

2 Corinthians 12:9

The Liturgical Year	Time after Pentecost
	Reformation

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
5  9:00 Worship Service	6 Birthdays listed in Blue Anniversaries listed in Green 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.	7 	1 Harvey & Waneta Garbison	2 Yom Kippur 	3 	4 Ray and Shirley Ziemer
12 9:00 Worship Service	13 Indigenous People Day 	14 Cathy Raderstorf	15	16 Bosses Day Frank Walker Alexis Greathouse HAPPY BOSS DAY!	17	18 Sweetest Day SWEETEST DAY '25  Newsletter Items Due Tomorrow
19 9:00 Worship Service	20	21 Hindu Diwali Day 	22 Rick and Cathy Raderstorf	23 Reinert Spille	24 Meghan Culross	25 Make a Difference Day 
26 Reformation Day 9:00 Worship Service 	27	28	29	30	31 Halloween 	COMING SOON: NOVEMBER 1 TRUNK OR TREAT

Reformation Sunday
October 26, 2025



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