

The light shines in the darkness... John 1:5



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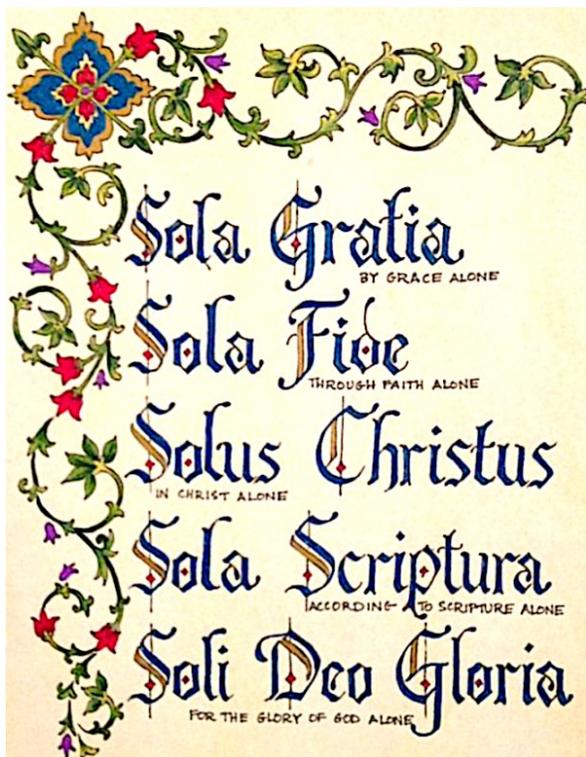
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PASTOR'S PAGE

Five Latin Phrases Every Lutheran Should Know

There are five Latin phrases every Lutheran should know. They are often referred to as the five *solas*. *Sola* is Latin for “alone,” or “only,” which makes it ironic that there are five of them, but as I briefly describe them below, I hope to show how these five *solas* work together as a single ecosystem to beautifully and concisely describe Lutheran theology and to perpetually call the church back to the Bible, to Christ, and to the good news of the gospel.

The first is *sola scriptura*, which means scripture alone. When Martin Luther began to criticize certain teachings and practices of the church, he did so on the basis of scripture. Church authorities countered that scripture is a product of the church, and thus the church, with its councils, statements, and decrees, had an authority on par with scripture. Luther believed this was backward, insisting that the church is a product of the Word and not the other way around. As scripture itself says, the church is “born by the word of truth” (James 1:18). Christians can and should read more than the Bible alone. Luther read deeply from the writings of the Church Fathers and wrote many supplementary books to help people understand the teachings of scripture. However, we must recognize that scripture alone is infused with divine authority. “All scripture is God breathed,” St. Paul writes (2 Timothy 3:16). Scripture alone has a unique authority as God’s own Word. Therefore, all church leaders serve under it and all Christians are accountable to it.

The next is *solus Christus*, which means Christ alone. The scriptures, Luther liked to say, are the manger that bears Christ to us. Just as scripture alone is God’s authoritative book, Christ alone is God’s appointed savior. “There is one God,” St. Paul writes, “there is also one mediator between God and humankind, Christ Jesus” (1 Timothy 2:5). Or as Jesus himself said, “No one comes to the Father except through me” (John 14:6). Jesus’ saving act of suffering, dying, and rising is the only remedy for sin and the only source of salvation. To suggest otherwise is to make light of what he did for all of humankind on the cross. It is beyond human capacity to know everything about how this all plays out in the end, and so assumptions and quick judgments about someone’s eternal fate are unwise at best, but it is clear from scripture that any salvation anyone ever receives will come through Christ alone.

Sola gratia means grace alone. Grace is a gift. It is being given something we don’t deserve. It has the same root word in Greek as charity, which is



something given to us not because we earned it, but because we need it. Christ’s salvation, won for us through his death and resurrection, is pure grace. We do nothing to deserve it. We have no need to earn it. We are not saved by being good. We are not saved by doing good. We are saved by grace alone. “For by grace you have been saved through faith, and this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God—not the result of works, so that no one may boast” (Ephesians 2:8).

We receive this saving grace *sola fide*, by faith alone. Faith is not a generic optimism, as is sometimes thought. Faith is trust in Christ’s completed work on your behalf. Faith is believing the good news of what Christ has accomplished for you. “For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life” (John 3:16). Believing, or trusting, or having faith in what God has done in Christ is the only way to access the life it brings. You cannot reason yourself into it. It is not grasped or accepted as an act of the will. It can only be received in faith, which itself is a work of the Holy Spirit. As Luther writes in the Small Catechism: “I believe that I cannot by my own reason or strength believe in Jesus Christ, my Lord, or come to Him; but the Holy Spirit has called me by the Gospel, enlightened me with His gifts, sanctified and kept me in the true faith.” This faith, and this faith alone, makes us right with God (Romans 1:17).

The previous four *solas* lead to the praise found in the fifth: *solī Deo gloria*, which means glory to God alone. God alone is responsible for our salvation, from beginning to end. Any good fruits produced in us are the result of God’s work, and so we give credit where credit is due. Bach and Handel famously wrote the phrase (often abbreviated as S.D.G.) at the bottom of their musical compositions as a gesture of humility, indicating that God deserved the praise, not them. Many writers, especially Lutheran ones, inscribe their books or sermons in a similar way. As Christians, all of life is punctuated by this refrain. God alone is the giver of all good things, and so to God alone be the glory!

While the five *solas* are not an exhaustive account of Lutheran theology or the Biblical witness, they do a good job of tethering the church to some of the most essential Biblical truths. They keep us Christ-centered and gospel focused. I hope you will learn them. I hope you will take them to heart. I hope you will come celebrate them on Reformation Sunday this month (10/27). The *solas* are not only the tethers preventing us from drifting into bad theology and side projects, they are lifelines of the gospel – and we need them today as much as we ever have.

S.D.G.

Pastor Jeffrey R. Spencer

OCTOBER 20: Bible Basics for Third Graders



On Sunday, October 20, Pastor Spencer is offering his Bible Basics class for third graders. We will meet in the church library after the 10:30 service (at about 11:45). Pizza will be provided. Other elementary students above third grade who have not yet taken the class are welcome to attend as well. Those who take the class will be presented with their own Bible in a special ceremony during worship services on Reformation Sunday (October 27). Please RSVP by emailing Pastor Spencer at pastor@oakharborlutheran.org.

ADULT BIBLE STUDY IN OCTOBER

A TREASURY OF BIBLE STORIES FOR GROWN-UPS

This fall and early winter Pastor Spencer is teaching a new Bible study series bringing a grown-up perspective to classic Bible stories. In fact, the stories we explore will be the same ones our children will be learning in Sunday school class! Come get reacquainted with the core stories of Holy Scripture. By exploring them more deeply you will find there is more to them than you may remember from Sunday school! This class will be held in the church library on Sunday mornings from 9:15-10:15. (The Wednesday evening class has been discontinued due to low turnout.) Reading the passages ahead of time is encouraged but not required. Here's our schedule for September:

- October 6** Genesis 41:1-45: Joseph Explains Pharaoh's Dreams
- October 13** Exodus 3:1-20: Moses and the Burning Bush
- October 20** Numbers 21:4-9: Moses and the Bronze Serpent
- October 27** Joshua 2:1-24: Rahab and the Spies of Jericho

OCTOBER 27: Reformation Celebration!

We are having a Reformation celebration on Reformation Sunday. We'll meet from **4:00pm to 6:00pm** for fun, food, and fellowship, including:



- + Decorating your own pizza with toppings to make a Luther's Seal design!
- + Reformation-themed activities for learning!
- + Reformation Root Beer floats for dessert!

Come celebrate Reformation Sunday with us!

QUEST CLUB!

QUEST CLUB is open to youth of all skill levels, **ages 12 and up**. Join the Dead Sea Squirrels adventuring party in a TTRPG game based on Dungeons & Dragons as they travel through the lands and time of the Bible on a quest to track down the missing Magi and discover more about a mysterious prophecy. For more information contact Beth Stephens, beth@oakharborlutheran.org.

NEW PLAYERS: Sign-up ahead is preferred for character creation but not required.



We meet twice a month in the education wing. This month's meetings will be:

SUNDAYS, OCTOBER 13 & 20, 4:00-6:00 PM

New Members Welcomed!

On Sunday, September 1, Zachary Badaouie was welcomed into the Body of Christ through Holy Baptism. Zach is studying at UCLA, but will be with us when he is home on breaks.

On Sunday, October 6, Karol Pullium will be received as a new member. She has lived on Whidbey for 9 years, has a new puppy, and recently returned from a trip to Italy!

Make sure to give a warm welcome to these new friends in Christ!

Fair Winds and Following Seas

We offer our prayers for God's continued blessing on Dale and Katie Zimmerman as they begin a new adventure with their upcoming permanent move to Arizona. Their last official Sunday with us was Sept. 22.

Luminaria Walk, in Honor of Our Saints

To honor and remember those we have lost, we will have an indoor luminaria walk on **All Saints Sunday, Nov. 3, 6:00-8:00 PM.**

You're invited to decorate up to 3 paper bags in remembrance of those you have lost recently, and not so recently. The walk will include a projected slide-show of some of the saints we are remembering.

Luminaria bags will be available in the narthex starting October 13; please return your decorated bags by noon on Nov. 3. To include a picture for the slideshow, e-mail it to Beth Stephens, beth@oakharborlutheran.org, by Nov. 1.



Sing or Ring at OHLC!



Join us as we lift our voices in praise to God, rehearsing anthems for our Sunday morning worship services. Weekly practice for the **Chancel Choir is Wednesdays, 4:00-5:00 PM.**



Jubilate Ringers, our handbell group, begins weekly rehearsals, **Wednesdays at 7 PM.** If you are interested in joining **contact Ron Ernst, 360-672-6616, ernie0220@msn.com**

September welcomed our His Kids class of 2024-2025 students back to school! We have a full class this year made up of many returning faces as well as some new ones; two amazing sibling pairs and a lot of friend connections! We are so thankful for the wonderful kiddos and families that have joined us!

Our September focus in preschool has been on welcoming the students to the classroom, learning the classroom rules and procedures, and practicing our shapes and colors. Crafts include: creating colorful handprints, circle caterpillars, and a lot of shape puppets with googly eyes!

Our Kindergarten Prep class returns this year, and we look forward to spending extra time with the older students on our creation station, reading, and extra curriculum that the teachers have so missed over the past few years.

This month we went on our first field trip to the library where students signed up for library cards, took a tour behind the scenes with Anna, the children's librarian, had a wonderful story time, and checked out books to take home.

We wrapped up September with our annual Apple Sauce Tasting Party, where students make apple sauce from scratch and voted for their favorite color apple.

Our question for the students this month was: *What was your favorite part of the first month of preschool?*

Rylan: our classroom bunny and snack time

Sadie: eating snacks

Colton: eating snacks

Wren: playing on the playground

Everett: painting

Branch: play Lego

Liam: playing on the playground

Abby: playing on the playground

Theo: drawing

Karter: playing with the Lego

Hannah: snack time

Lennox: snack time

Maren: chapel

The full classroom and students back in the building bring a special sort of energy, it is always a favorite to watch kiddos learn to become young learners and leaders! We can't wait to learn more about them as they learn more from us! Welcome back to school all!

God's Peace,

Ms. Jasmine, Ms. Elva, Ms. Michelle, and Ms. Debbie



BLANKET WORKSHOP:

Sew... We Could Use Your Help

We would be grateful for any extra fabric or clean usable sheets you might come across when cleaning out your's or a loved one's home. If you discover any pieces of **cotton material** at the thrift store think of us! We could also use any monetary donations to offset the cost of batting and/or shipping. Thank you *sew* much for your continued support of this ongoing mission at OHLC!

Blanket Workshop meets Tuesday & Wednesday, **Oct. 1&2, at 9:30 AM** in the fellowship hall to work on tied quilts for Lutheran World Relief. Newcomers are always welcome!

CIRCLES IN OCTOBER

Deborah Circle meets each Thursday at 1pm in the Library studying in Gather magazine.
Questions? Contact Gaye Rodriguey at gaye@tobysuds.com

Lydia Circle meets on Mondays at 5:30 PM in the education wing this month working on items for the upcoming Holiday Bazaar. (Bazaar is Nov. 2nd!) For more information, contact Peg Fosnaugh, 360-929-1653. All are welcome to attend!



Saturday, November 2,

9:00 AM – 3:00 PM

in the OHLC fellowship hall



Handmade gifts, wonderful crafts, knitted items,
holiday décor, and more!

***Your donations of craft items and baked goods
are needed and much appreciated!***

**Craft items may be brought in at the church office with
all information included.**

Contact Peg Fosnaugh for details.

**Food donations can be dropped off Friday Nov.1
Please include your name, the date baked, and any
allergy info.**



Empathy with Siblings (Part 2) *Look for Part 1 in the Sept. '24 Newsletter*

Anyone with siblings knows these relationships can be difficult at times. Even siblings who are on good terms may find that tensions can arise every now and then. Empathy is a great way to reach across those divides. In response to this discussion, I offered four suggestions for relating with siblings, drawn from *The Gift of Empathy*. I wanted to share those with you as well:

3. Avoid Assumptions

When relating to someone we have years of history with, we can sometimes fall into the trap of assuming we know what they're thinking or feeling. Perhaps we've seen them in a similar situation before, or maybe we remember how they reacted to a certain event in the past. These experiences can lead us to believe that our sibling will continue to think, feel, and act in the same ways as they have previously. But those assumptions get in the way of empathy. People change, and the ways they feel and respond change, too. That's why, when you're trying to empathize, it's important to resist the temptation to assume. Instead, listen and seek to understand. Give your sibling the opportunity to express what's really going on inside; you may find that their real thoughts and feelings are different from what you assumed. When you listen and respond with genuine understanding, not assumptions, your empathy will make a much stronger connection.

4. Have Grace for Each Other

None of us are perfect. Growing up is difficult, and at times we've all likely received and inflicted wounds. If that's the case, do what you can to forgive your sibling—and be willing to seek forgiveness yourself when needed. Have grace for each other, especially for hurts from childhood. It's difficult to empathize when we're holding on to past grievances with someone. It makes us less willing to see things from their perspective, to seek to understand their feelings or to make a real connection. While it isn't possible in all sibling relationships, as much as you are able, try to put aside those hurts. Doing so may make it easier to have grace for your sibling. Empathy isn't a cure-all for tensions and strained relationships between siblings, but it can help set the stage for reconciliation in the future. And, for those sibling relationships that are already strong, it's a wonderful way to continue to build, strengthen, and enrich them.

- Joel Bretscher, Program Director Stephen Ministries



REFORMATION SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

REMEMBER TO WEAR RED!

We will trust God's
Word alone,
where His perfect will
is known;
Our traditions shift like
sand
while His truth forever
stands.
We will live by faith
alone,
clothed in merit not
our own;
All we claim is Jesus
Christ
and His finished
sacrifice.

Reformation Hymn

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Puzzle!

Complete this Bible passage by adding the missing vowels.



F_r by gr_c_ y_ _ h_v_
b_ _ n s_v_d thr_ _gh
f_ _th, _nd th_s _s n_t
y_ _r _wn d_ _ng; _t _s
th_ g_ft _f G_d — n_t th_
r_s_lt _f w_rks, s_ th_t
n_ _n_ m_y b_ _st.

_ph_s_ _ns 2:8-9, NRSV



Answer: For by grace you have been saved through faith, and this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God — not the result of works, so that no one may boast. Ephesians 2:8-9, NRSV



OCTOBER 3: COMPASSION TEAM MEETING

Those interested in the compassion ministries of our congregation (including, but not limited to: Stephen Ministry, Help House, Watoto, ELCA World Hunger, Josephine, and the like) are invited to our fall meeting on **Thursday, October 3 at 7 PM**. We will meet in the church library to review our remaining ministries of the month for 2024, do some planning for 2025, and work on redeveloping our organization and leadership for this ministry team. All who are interested are encouraged to attend.

COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE THIS MONTH!

Bloodworks Northwest offers blood donation clinics at OHLC on Oct. 17&18 and 24&25.

Donations are by appointment only; spaces are available!

To schedule an appt., visit <https://www.bloodworksnw.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/08/redirectgroup.html?s=531B> or call **800-398-7888**.



INTRODUCING LiVE PROJECT COURSES AND EVENTS

What is LiVE? Living into Vocational Engagement

/LiVE/ (rhymes with “give”): a lay ministry of the NW WA synod-ELCA, forming Christian leaders able to make sense of our place in God’s world.

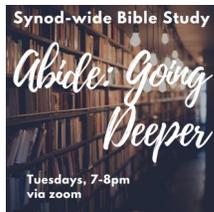
LiVE: is a hybrid-style learning community including: in-person retreats, courses, and cohorts via zoom.

LiVE: is theologically thoughtful, culturally responsive, and communally engaged.

Abide: Going Deeper: Year-Round Bible Study

Tuesdays via Zoom, 7-8 PM | Synod-wide and FREE

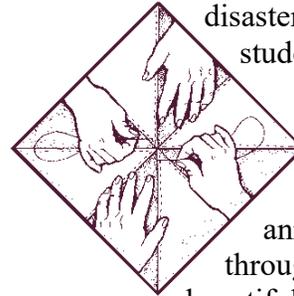
We invite you to abide curiously in God’s Word together. LiVE retreats and courses are not meant to be stand alone offerings. Go deeper into the Biblical grounding of course/retreat themes in the weekly synod-wide Bible Study via zoom. (free offering)



Sign Up here: <https://www.lutheransnw.org/ministries/the-live-project>

MINISTRY OF THE MONTH: Lutheran World Relief

The Ministry of the Month for October is Lutheran World Relief. LWR has wonderful missions worldwide to provide humanitarian assistance during times of environmental disaster, support agricultural economies, and uplift students through the distribution of school kits.

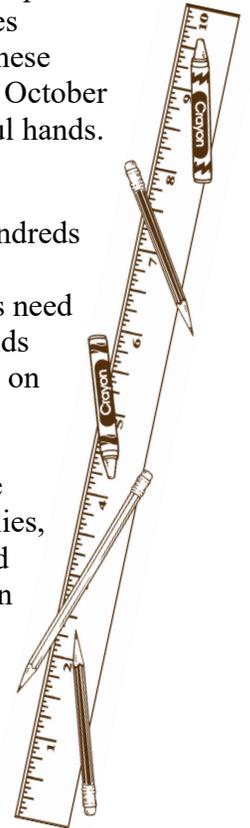


Our congregation is extremely creative and generous, fabricating dozens of quilts annually to warm and shade homes throughout the world. You will see these beautiful quilts draped over the pews in October to be blessed before being shipped off to grateful hands.

Our congregation also loves kids; we collect hundreds of notebooks, pens, pencils, and various school supplies to stock satchels with the tools students need to aid their learning. Our own Sunday School kids lovingly assembled 100 school kits on Sept. 29.



And lastly, our Deborah Circle collects personal care kit supplies, such as toothbrushes, soap, and towels, which are given to people in need, such as those experiencing a natural disaster or man-made disaster, such as refugees.



Thank you OHLC for supporting this fantastic ministry.



LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF

LOVING YOUR NEIGHBOR

- WITH GAYE RODRIGUEY

While King David is at war, his own son Absalom is killed. He mourns. He laments. He wishes his own life was taken so that his son might be spared.

The love of a parent to a child is a precious gem. Whether adopted, of genetic descent, or under your care as a student—children are a gift. Those responsible for children are given a holy vocation: to care for, cherish, teach, and guide young people.

In each case, that vocation is taken seriously. In the case of David and his son, Absalom, the relationship was indeed full of love and closeness. With that love comes vulnerability. You don't know how or if that love can be returned.

You care for the young ones for whom you are responsible. They may love you back; they may not. They may care about your wisdom; they may not. They may heed your warnings; they may not. And yet...you love them, anyway. You pour your heart out, regardless.

God sent Jesus into a dangerous world, a foolish act, according to worldly wisdom. And yet, even in Jesus' death, God brings new life. Love is returned, even in unexpected ways.

May your courageous and vulnerability bring you new life as you give of yourself and challenge and love those in your care. Amen.

Reflect: The love you show your children may never be returned, but does change your calling? What (or who) have you been created to be for the sake of those in your care?

Pray: Gracious God, bring us the courage to extend love that may not be returned and grace that may be taken for granted. Amen

Rev. Michael Jannett, Tucker, GA, serving as Assistant to the Bishop y Formation and Communication for the Southeastern Synod of the ELCA overseeing youth ministry and young adult ministry.



Included in this newsletter are Prayer Ventures & The Spirit for October.



The deadline for articles for the November newsletter is Monday, Oct. 21.

The Brotherhood of St. Bernard, OHLC's men's fellowship & Bible study group, meets at noon in the fellowship hall on Tuesdays, Oct. 8 & 22.



The One Thing Book Group meets Tuesday, Oct. 15, 6:30 PM at Trudy D.'s house. The book for discussion is *The Storyteller* by Jodi Picoult.

Stephen Ministry will meet at 4 PM on Thursday, October 10.

Lydia Circle's Holiday Bazaar is Saturday, Nov. 4!

FLOWERS FOR WORSHIP

Thank you to all the sponsors who continue to sign up for flowers on Sundays!



There is still an opening for Chancel flowers on December 22 and opening for organ flowers on all Sundays. The new flower chart for 2025 is up so if you would like to sign up early before your special day is taken, now is a good time to think ahead.

- Peg

A Note from Peg : The Next Step

My chemo and radiation are behind me but now I've started on an estrogen blocker pill. The side effects can be night sweats, depression, joint aches and pains, and mood swings. If you notice any of these, please blame the medication!

I am taking part in a neuropathic study certified by Skagit Oncology Hospital and will be closely monitored for a period of two months. The results will be published in a medical journal and will help others going through the same situation I am to be better followed up and cared for. My nurse, Elizabeth, is conducting this as part of her director of nursing study. In other words; I, along with several others, will be guinea pigs!

Peg Fosnaugh

WORSHIP ASSISTANTS		
October 6		
8:00 AM	Assisting Minister: Mike Dilley Acolyte: Abby Gray Healing Prayer: Tom Piper & Maryann Nowicki	Computer: Lucas Stone Organ/Piano: Jan Ernst
10:30 AM	Assisting Minister: Moira Bartrand Communion Asst: Bobbi Miller Healing Prayer: Carol Reafs & Leslie Improta	Computer: Ted Smith Organ/Piano: Jan Ernst
October 13		
8:00 AM	Assisting Minister: Tom Carey Acolyte: Anna Richards	Computer: Emma Norman Organ/Piano: Sue Stroud
10:30 AM	Assisting Minister: Rita Carter Communion Asst: Rita Cline	Computer: John Totten Organ/Piano: Sue Stroud
October 20		
8:00 AM	Assisting Minister: Jeff Margraf Acolyte: Matthew Richards	Computer: Lisa Margraf Organ/Piano: Verna Morgan
10:30 AM	Assisting Minister: Tom Piper Communion Asst: Leslie Improta	Computer: Ted Smith Organ/Piano: Verna Morgan
October 27 <i>Reformation Sunday</i>		
8:00 AM	Assisting Minister: Gaylen Smith Acolyte: Elizabeth Richards	Computer: Sam Richards Organ/Piano: Verna Morgan
10:30 AM	Assisting Minister: Carol Fitzgerald Communion Asst: Louis Bartrand	Computer: Kale Totten Organ/Piano: Verna Morgan



FINANCIAL REPORT

AUGUST

	<i>August</i>	<i>Year to date</i>
Income	\$ 31,776	\$ 282,996
Outgo	<u>34,783</u>	<u>270,431</u>
	\$ <u>(3,007)</u>	\$ <u>12,565</u>

WORSHIP ATTENDANCE

SEPTEMBER

Date	8:00 AM	10:30 AM
Sept 1	120	-summer schedule-
Sept 8	63	78
Sept 15	37	69
Sept 22	31	82
Avg. Att.	44	76

September 29 will be included in next month's statistics.

Average Sunday attendance: 120

LESSER FESTIVALS & COMMEMORATIONS

OCTOBER

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| 4 Francis of Assisi, renewer of the Church, 1226; Theodor Fliedner, renewer of society, 1864 | 18 Luke, Evangelist |
| 6 William Tyndale, translator, martyr, 1536 | 23 James of Jerusalem, martyr |
| 7 Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, pastor in North America, 1787 | 26 Philipp Nicolai, 1608; Johann Heermann, 1647; Paul Gerhardt, 1676; hymn writers |
| 15 Teresa of Avila, teacher, renewer of the church, 1582 | 28 Simon & Jude, Apostles |
| | 31 Reformation Day |

October



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>HIS KIDS PRESCHOOL M,T,W,TH, F 9:00/9:15 AM – 12:15 PM</p>		<p>1 9:30 Blanket Workshop</p> <p>4:00 Grief Support 5:30 Al Anon</p>	<p>2 9:30 Blanket Workshop</p> <p>2:00 Grief Support Group</p> <p>4:00 Chancel Choir 7:00 Jubilate Ringers</p>	<p>3 1:00 Deborah Circle</p> <p>6:30 <i>She Sharps</i> 7:00 NA</p>	<p>4</p>	<p>5</p>
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