



LBW - Lutheran Book of Worship
 WOV - With One Voice
 CH - Celebration Hymnal

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**Reformation Sunday
 October 29, 2017**

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Lay Reader: Doris Ralph

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- Prelude: *"The Church's One Foundation"* -Porter Heaps
- "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord God Almighty"* -Thomas Canning
- Brief Order for Confession and ForgivenessLBW p. 77
- Entrance Hymn: ***Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee***.....LBW # 551
- Greeting & KyrieLBW p. 78
- Hymn of Praise: ***Glory to God***LBW p. 79
- Prayer of the Day: **Almighty and everlasting God, increase in us the gifts of faith, hope, and charity; and, that we may obtain what you promise, make us love what you command; through your Son, Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen**
- First Lesson: Jeremiah 31:31-34
- Second Lesson: Romans 3:19-28
- Verse: ***Alleluia...*** and Gospel AcclamationLBW p. 83
- Gospel: John 8:31-36
- Sermon
- Sermon Hymn: ***Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Your Word***.....LBW # 230
- Nicene CreedLBW p. 84
- Prayer of the Church
- Sharing of the Peace
- The Collection of the Offering: *"Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Thy Word"* -Michael Praetorius
- Offering Response: ***Let the Vineyards***LBW p. 86
- Prayer: ***Merciful Father...***LBW p. 87
- The Great ThanksgivingLBW p. 88
- The Sanctus (Holy, Holy, Holy)LBW p. 89
- The Words of InstitutionLBW p. 89

- The Lord's PrayerLBW p. 91
- The Agnus Dei (Lamb of God)LBW p. 92

Note: We will commune via Intinction today. Please form ONE line as you approach the altar and return on the SIDE AISLE to your seat. Thank you.

Note to our guests: As your church's tradition and your conscience may allow, we welcome all who are baptized in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Spirit and who believe in the real presence of Christ in, with and under the bread and wine to participate in the celebration of Holy Communion.

- The Distribution
 - Thine the Amen***WOV # 801
 - We Place upon Your Table, Lord***LBW # 217
 - The Post-Communion Canticle: ***Thank the Lord***.....LBW p. 92
 - The Post-Communion PrayerLBW p. 94
 - Benediction and AmenLBW p. 97
 - Announcements
 - Closing Hymn: ***A Mighty fortress is Our God***LBW # 229
 - Chimes and Postlude: *"Ein Feste Burg"* -Martin Luther
 - "A Mighty Fortress is Our God"* -Samuel Scheidt
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Welcome to worship at Emmanuel! We praise God for this day and the opportunity to hear His word. Please join us in the Fellowship Hall for refreshments- and then let us walk into the world, living as disciples of the Lord.

Join us this afternoon at 4pm for our Pan-Lutheran Reformation Commemoration and our German dinner!

A very sincere and heart-felt word of thanks goes to those who repaired, painted and cleaned our sanctuary after the water damage we experienced. The following persons gave many, many hours of intense labor to this matter and we all owe them a significant debt of gratitude. Please be sure to thank them when you see them: Darren Marsh, Neil Hackbart, Jason Hackbart, Paul Hackbart, Calvin Thompson, Anna Rosenberg, Mari Momberg, Laurie Nack Bublitz, Gloria Hackbart and Liz Backhaus. Well done, good and faithful servants! Be blessed – Pastor Z+

Sunday Offering for October 22, 2017		Attendance: 150
Current- \$ 2,386	Benevolence- \$ 103	Building- \$ 415
Sunday School- \$ 13.16		Food Bank- \$ 20

This Week at Emmanuel Oct. 30 – Nov. 5

Wednesday, November 1	4:15 pm	Confirmation
	7:00 pm	Choir
Thursday, November 2	9:30 am	Bible Study
Sunday, November 5	9:30 am	Worship
	10:30 am	Fellowship
	10:40 am	Sunday School

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

- Martin Luther issued the “Disputation of Martin Luther on the Power and Efficacy of Indulgences” that became known as his “95 Theses” in Wittenberg on Oct. 31, 1517.
- Thanks to the invention of the Printing Press, Luther’s words and actions “went viral”. Martin Luther and his allies used the new media and circulated their thoughts to promote their message. Of course, the ability to print quickly and in large quantities was also used by Luther’s detractors.
- Following the practice of naming a “heresy” after its leader, the name “Lutheran” originated as a derogatory term during the Leipzig Debate in July 1519. Rather than “Lutheran,” Martin Luther preferred to describe the Reformation as “evangelical,” which is derived from the Greek word meaning “good news.”
- Generally speaking Lutheran teaching can be summed up by “The Solas”: Scripture Alone, Christ Alone, Grace Alone, and Faith Alone.
- The split between the Lutherans and the Roman Catholics began with the Edict of Worms in 1521, which officially excommunicated Luther and all of his followers.
- Luther’s Small Catechism was published in 1529 for the teaching of children at home by their parents. The Large Catechism consisted of works addressed particularly to clergy to aid them in teaching their congregations.
- The Book of Concord or “Concordia” (1580) contains documents that explain what Lutherans believe. It includes the three creeds of the ancient church and Reformation writings, and the Formula of Concord.
- Lutherans believe in “Salvation by grace through faith” — that salvation comes by grace through faith alone, not by works.

- Philipp Melanchthon (1497 — 1560), was one of the primary founders of Lutheranism. Born Philipp Schwartzertdt, he translated his name to its Greek form: Melanchthon. He made the distinction between Law and Gospel the central formula for Lutheran evangelical insight.
- The first Lutheran worship service in North America is believed to have taken place in what is now known as Manitoba on Jan. 23, 1620. The sermon was delivered by Pastor Rasmus Jensen.
- Massive immigration from traditionally Lutheran countries to the United States between 1840 and 1875 resulted in 58 Lutheran synods being formed.
- German Lutheran Pastor Henry Muhlenberg was sent to North America as a missionary upon the request of Pennsylvania colonists. He is considered the patriarch of American Lutheranism.
- As late as the 19th century, Lutherans in the United States still looked to their European homelands to supply pastors and worship materials.
- According to Luther, every baptized person is a “born-again” Christian. Therefore, Luther told his people, start living that way!
- We cannot believe on our own, Luther said, it takes God’s Holy Spirit to give us faith.
- Good works transpire without our willing them, like a good tree cannot help but bear good fruit. Faith is such a busy thing, Luther added, that it is impossible for the faithful person not to be doing good works.
- Luther called the church ‘hospital for sinners’ - “the church is only for sick people like us”.
- Although Luther almost always spoke to God as male, at times he referred to God as ‘mother’, emphasizing the fullness of God’s care.
- Luther taught that non-Christians at time act more Christ-like than believers.
- At times Luther referred to the Trinity as the mind, intellect and will of God.
- Luther was open to maintaining the papacy if the Pope would acknowledge that sinners have free forgiveness without works and submit fully to Scripture alone.

