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German Reformation Tour in 2010

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German Reformation Tour

Ever wonder how your church started? The Reformation changed the world.

Discover the hidden history which led to the founding of your church!

August 4 – Depart USA

August 5 – Arrive in Munich
Overnight Munich

Arrive in Munich and transfer to your hotel for dinner and overnight.

August 6 – Eisenach
Overnight Wittenberg

Begin your Reformation Journey with a stop in Marburg, home to the first Protestant University founded in 1527. Here in 1529 Martin Luther and Zwingli met to attempt to resolve their differences over the Reformation Movement. Continue on to Eisenach, where Martin Luther lived during his student days. Learn about Luther's life and the Reformation at the Luther House (museum). Here you will also tour the famous Wartburg Castle where, in 1521, Luther translated the New Testament into German. View the room where, in just 11 weeks, Luther completed his translation.

August 7 – Wittenberg

Overnight Wittenberg
Travel the Reformation Trail to the historic town of Wittenberg where Luther lived and taught for 36 years. You'll see where Luther posted his 95 Theses on the Palace Church door, giving voice to the Reformation. This beautiful Schlosskirche is the burial site of Luther. If renovations allow you will visit the Luther Halle, a former monastery, where Martin lived with his family.

August 8 – Berlin

Overnight Wittenberg
Take a driving tour to see such sites as the Brandenburg Gate and the rebuilt Reichstag, whose transparent dome represents the open government of the nation. Pass the ruins of the Kaiser Wilhelm Gedächtniskirche, left as a reminder of what was lost in the Second World War. Pass a section of the Berlin Wall, a stark reminder of the once divided city. Take a photo at Checkpoint Charlie, the infamous crossing point from East to West Berlin in the Cold War era. Begin our day with a stop at the Pergamum Museum, where Archeological finds from the late 1800's are housed. See the Pergamum Altar, the Ishtar Gate (from Babylon) and the Miletus Market Gate.

August 9 – Eisleben and Erfurt

Overnight Wittenberg
Explore more of Luther's life in Eisleben, Luther's birthplace and the place of his death. Visit St. Petri (St. Peter & St. Paul's Church) where Luther was baptized and also see his parents' and wife's portraits. Tour this charming town, including the Luther Family Home, as well as the house Luther was visiting at the time of his death. Walk the medieval cobblestone streets past St. Andrew's where Luther preached his last sermon. In nearby Erfurt you will enjoy a city tour and learn why in Luther's day this place was called the "city of

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spires”. Visit the Augustinian Monastery where in 1507 Luther was ordained a priest.

August 10 – Coburg and Nuremberg
Overnight Munich

Continue along the trail for a visit at the 900 year-old fortress of Coburg known as the Veste. Luther lived for a time behind its triple ramparts. The Old City of Nuremberg, once completely ringed by a heavy wall, was home to the famous Meistersingers, great painters, crafters and artisans. You’ll overnight in the Nuremberg area. You can enjoy a bit of old Nuremberg if you taste some of her famous “ginger bread”. Before WWII Nuremberg was known as the perfect medieval town. Since the war, much of the city’s character has been lovingly restored.

August 11 – Augsburg and Ulm
Overnight Munich

Your journey along the Reformation Trail leads to Augsburg. Founded in 15 B.C. by the Roman Emperor Augustus, Augsburg is one of the oldest towns in Germany. In 1518, Luther sought sanctuary in the Carmelite monastery of St. Anne’s Church, which, since the Reformation, has been Protestant. In 1530, the Protestant confession of faith was publicly proclaimed for the first time in Augsburg. See the city of Ulm. The Rathaus (town hall) has a restored astronomical clock on the gable that dates back to 1520.

August 12 – Munich
Overnight Munich

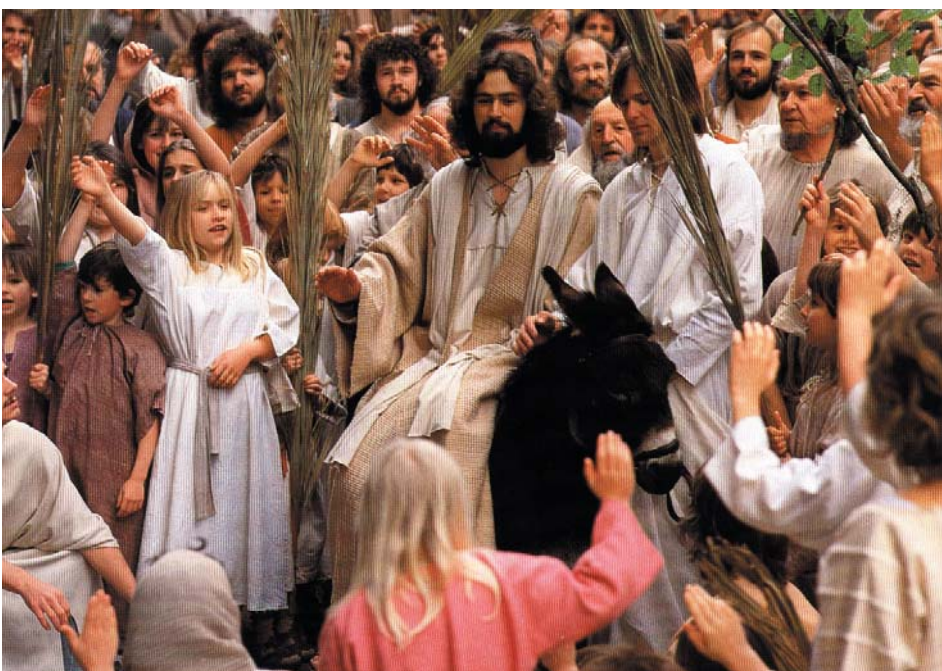
The enchanting Glockenspiel is the symbol of Munich. You will enjoy exploring the pedestrian shopping district and viewing the Renaissance City Hall, the Opera House and the Hofbrauhaus.

August 13 – Return to USA



Bishop James Mauney, Virginia Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America will travel with us as our Teaching Bishop. He will present several lectures and be our theological and Lutheran resource throughout this Reformation journey.

Pastor Jean Bozeman, Assistant to the Bishop, will host the group in preparation and throughout our travels.



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August 13 – Transfer to Alpine Village Overnight Alpine Village

August 14 – Passion Play (\$298.00 for ticket Included)
Overnight Alpine Village

August 15 – Return to USA

