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Family Home Evening Ideas

*This issue contains articles and activities that could be used for family home evening.
The following are some examples.*



“Healing Hidden Wounds,” page 52:

Look at the questions on page 56 of this
article and consider setting aside time to

Speak with each of your
children individually
about pornography. Since
teenagers sometimes turn
to pornography to cope
with challenges, consider
evaluating the example
you set of how to cope
with challenges and com-
mitting to your children to
improve. For your lesson,
you could decide on
family computer rules and
review general confer-
ence talks on virtue (such
as Elaine S. Dalton, “A
Return to Virtue,” *Ensign*,
Nov. 2008, 78). You could
also use family memora-
bilias—such as wedding
photographs and baby
blessing outfits—to share
the stories of how virtue
has blessed your life.

“The Work of Salvation: Then and Now,” page 62:

Consider discussing with
your family the five responsibilities of the

work of salvation iden-
tified in the article. Ask
family members what the
Book of Mormon and
other scriptures teach us
about how we can meet
these responsibilities. You
may want to share some
of the examples from the
Book of Mormon given
by Elder Clayton. With
the five responsibilities
in mind, talk about what
steps your family could
take to improve their
efforts in hastening the
work of salvation. You
could write down two or
three suggestions for your
family to focus on and
post them where they will
be seen often.

Visual Cues for Talks

When our children are assigned
to give talks in Primary, we
encourage them to illustrate
gospel principles by helping
them recall experiences from
their own lives, from the
scriptures, or from the Church
magazines. To help them learn
to give these talks on their own,
we help them select pictures as
visual cues. During family home
evening, they practice giving
their talks, glancing down at the
chosen pictures to spark their
memory or holding up large
pictures for the entire group to
see. In this way, even our young
children can speak with “the
power of God unto the convinc-
ing of men” (D&C 11:21).

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