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# REFORMATION TIMES

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AUGUST 2017

SEPTEMBER 10

## Rally Day

Rally Day is Sunday, September 10! Our regular worship schedule resumes that morning with worship at 8:30 and 11:00 am. Sunday School classes for all ages starts at 9:45 that morning. Please plan to join us that morning as we start another great year of life here at Reformation!

## Countdown to Reformation!



**COUNT  
DOWN** ↘

We're counting down the days to the 500<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the

Reformation which we will celebrate on Reformation Sunday, October 29. Help us celebrate by joining **THE 1517 SOCIETY** – members and friends of Reformation who have included our congregation in their estate plans. Just seven more members will help us reach our goal of 50 members by the 500<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. Contact the church office or Adam Fernandez for more information.

SAVE THE DATE

## Reformation 500 Speaker

Mark your calendar now to hear a leading church historian, Dr. Diana Butler Bass, on Saturday, October 28, at 7:30 pm.

Dr. Diana Butler Bass is an author, speaker, and independent scholar specializing in American religion and culture. She will address the role of the church in a changing religious and cultural climate as we observe the 500th Anniversary of the Reformation. This program is jointly sponsored by Swarthmore College Partners in Ministry, Swarthmore Presbyterian Church, and Reformation Lutheran Church. More details will follow next month.

## Mark E. Davis Scholarships Awarded

The Mark E. Davis Scholarship is a one-year scholarship to a four-year college or university awarded to a member of Reformation Lutheran Church. The Rev. William and Mrs. Irene Davis established this scholarship in memory of their son, Mark, who died in December 1961 after surgery to remove a brain tumor.

To reflect Mark's love of God and learning, awards are based upon the demonstration of academic, religious and community-oriented commitment and achievement. These values and criteria honor Mark's attributes and memory.

On July 9 the 2017-18 scholarships were awarded to:

Rebecca Alexander – West Chester University (senior)

Anna Biordi – Alvernia University (sophomore)

Emily Black - West Chester University (junior)

Katarina Borichevsky – University of Washington (freshman)

Caroline Davis – Rochester Institute of Technology (junior)



Pictured (l. to r.): Emily Black, Becca Alexander, Bill and Irene Davis, Caroline Davis. Not pictured: Anna Biordi, Katarina Borichevsky

SEPTEMBER 24

## Homecoming Sunday

Join us on Sunday, September 24, as we welcome home all members of Reformation – past and present!

During worship we will recognize our “Heritage Members” – those who have been members of Reformation for 50 or more years.

We will also recognize members of Confirmation Classes from years ending in “2” and “7.” A list of names from these classes is included in this newsletter. Please help us locate anyone from these classes who may have moved away by providing the church office with contact information you may have for them and be sure to extend an invitation to all members to join us for this celebration.

## Thank You VBS Volunteers

Thank you to all who worked to make Vacation Bible School a wonderful and special week here at Reformation! We give thanks to God for the blessing of all of the teachers, site leaders, and helpers and for all of the children who helped us see God’s amazing grace!

## Luther Travels This Summer!

To commemorate the 500th anniversary of the Reformation, this summer Martin Luther will be joining you on your summer travels!

Similar to our Reformation cross project, you can take a Martin Luther with you throughout the summer – whether that is across the world or just across the street!

Traveling Luthers are available on the counter in the gathering space along with an instruction sheet. Post your photos of Luther’s travels to our Facebook group and use #relcmedia.

“PUB THEOLOGY” RETURNS  
WITH NEW NAME AND LOCATION

## “Table Talk” Stimulates Faith

Martin Luther was well-known for taking conversations of faith outside the church and into homes and taverns around tables. Over time the collections of records about these conversations became known as “Table Talks”.

This month’s Table Talk will discuss the topic, “The role of religion in public life.” The morning “section” will meet on Thursday, August 3, at 10:30 am. The evening “section” will meet on Monday, August 7, at 6:45 pm. Both sections will meet in the “atrium” at 320 Market Café.

Come early to enjoy a beverage (perhaps a cup of coffee in the morning, a glass of beer in the evening), a nibble, and great conversation!

## Munch with Lunch Bunch!

Join an informal gathering for lunch and fellowship on Thursday, August 17, at Iron Hill Brewery at 11:30 am. RSVP by noon, Tuesday, August 15, to Tom Reeves at 610-361-8027 or [naturalist@verizon.net](mailto:naturalist@verizon.net).

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## SERVING OUR NEIGHBORS

### You Make Ministry Happen!

21 units of blood were received at the Red Cross July Blood Drive held in Creighton Hall at Reformation on July 5, 2017. That means up to 63 people could benefit from your donations.

Thank you, people of God for witnessing, giving, and sharing God's love. Oscar Wilde, Irish playwright, novelist, essayist and poet, once said, "The smallest act of kindness is worth more than the grandest intention." For God's glory let us give cheerfully and bear the Christ light into the world. Thank you, thank you for being a blessing!

### Facts about Blood Needs

- Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood.
- Nearly 7,000 units of platelets and 10,000 units of plasma are needed daily in the U.S.
- Nearly 21 million blood components are transfused each year in the U.S.
- The average red blood cell transfusion is approximately 3 pints.
- It is estimated that sickle cell disease affects 90,000 to 100,000 people in the U.S. About 1,000 babies are born with the disease each year. Sickle cell patients can require frequent blood transfusions throughout their lives.
- According to the American Cancer Society, more than 1.69 million people are expected to be diagnosed with cancer in 2017. Many of them will need blood, sometimes daily, during their chemotherapy treatment.

### God's Work, Our Hands

On Sunday, September 17, canned, dry goods, and personal care items will be collected at Trader Joes, Media for the Media Food Bank, Chester Eastside, and other outreach feeding programs. Questions? Contact God's Work, Our Hands coordinator Karen Chorney



*If one member suffers, all suffer together with it; if one member is honored, all rejoice together with it.*

1 Corinthians 12:26

**Heidi Francis Plasha**, daughter of Heather and Brendan Plasha, was baptized at Reformation on Sunday, July 2.

### Underwear Collection

*I was naked and you clothed me...as you did it to one of the least of my brethren, you did it to me. Matthew 25:36, 40*

August is upon us and underwear is on sale, so once again Reformation is working with the Needlework Guild of America (NGA) to collect new underwear and socks. NGA is a grass-roots charity dedicated to providing new toiletries, linens, and clothing (that's TLC) for new tomorrows. NGA serves 10 agencies in Delaware and Chester Counties: Bernadine Center, CADES, Chester Co. Domestic Violence Center, City Team Ministries, Delaware County Pregnancy Center, Fair Acres Geriatric Center, Inglis Foundation, Salvation Army, Seaside Home (NJ) and Simpson House. Remember, the needy come in all sizes, shapes, ages, and genders from the newest baby at the pregnancy center to the oldest resident at Fair Acres. Last year, Reformation provided 377 much needed items. For further information, please contact Sally Burkam, 610-566-8737. We will be collecting underwear from August 20 through September 17.

## ECO-FRIENDLY BACK-TO-SCHOOL IDEAS

### Eco-Tip

#### Reduce Waste

- Choose refillable pencils and pens
- Use paper with high post-consumer recycled content
- Purchase binders made out of recycled materials

#### Reuse

- Discard used pages from old notebooks and reuse
- Reuse and repair backpacks instead of purchasing new

### Young(er) Adults' Group

Thanks to all who came out to our annual cookout - we had a lovely afternoon with lots of yummy food!

Our next event is being hosted by the Bowmans and will be a potluck brunch on August 13th after the second service (around 11 am) in Creighton Hall. Feel free to bring a board game or outdoor game (depending on the weather) to play. If it's a nice day, the kids can also play outside on the playground! The "official" potluck signup is in the evite - if you are not on our evite list, please email Jen Troutman at [jtroutman2@yahoo.com](mailto:jtroutman2@yahoo.com). Hope to see you at the brunch - all are welcome - adults, kids, family, & friends!

SEPTEMBER 10

### Bring Your Backpacks

Bring your backpacks to worship on September 10 for a special blessing as we celebrate the start of another school year and God's blessings in our lives every day!

## VOLUNTEERING IMPACTS LIVES

### Support Parents and Children

#### Jane Addams Place

Jane Addams Place is a comprehensive emergency homeless shelter for up to 29 mothers with children in West Philadelphia, a ministry of the Lutheran Settlement House (LSH). The goal of Jane Addams Place is to provide shelter and care for residents and help each resident attain long term self sufficiency. LSH is always happy to accept individual and group volunteers. Contact LSH for information and opportunities at 215-426-8610.

#### Mentoring Matters

The Center Foundation of Media has opened a new engagement site called The Mentor Center, located in Sharon Hill. To help give a hand up, coach a teen, accompany someone in transition contact Jane Tood, Program Director or Heather-Anne Phelan, Manager of Teen Mentoring Programs at 610-565-6171.

### Get Free Eagles Tickets

Free tickets for the Eagles pre-season game vs. the Bills on Thursday, August 17, 7:00, are available thanks to Reformation member Doug Lesser. A limited number of tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Contact the church office.

## Martin Luther: Monk to Reformer

We live in an era when fame is highly desired. Whether it's getting hits on social media, getting invited to desirable gatherings, or making it big in Hollywood or Nashville, people want to be known, to be memorable—often for the wrong reasons. It's noteworthy, then, that



in 2017 the Lutheran church—and the world—marks a big anniversary involving one of our own (our founder, actually). Martin Luther didn't intend to become famous, and yet he changed the world, helping to usher in the modern era.

This article doesn't have room to detail Luther's life and accomplishments, and you will probably be hearing a lot about them from many sources, so this will just provide a brief overview.

Martin Luther was born in 1483 in what is now central Germany but then was a separate principality called Saxony. His parents tried to give him a good education and hoped he would become a lawyer. Instead, when he was twenty-one he became a Catholic monk. He wanted to earn God's love but was tormented by the sense that he could never be good enough. He punished himself mercilessly until finally a wise mentor sent him to study and teach Bible at the then new University of Wittenberg.

Not long after he arrived there, he became incensed by the church saying, in effect, that if people bought a certain document—an indulgence—it would provide God's forgiveness for their (or a loved one's) sins. Being a university professor, he wrote a list of ninety-five sentences to debate about the topic. That list, the Ninety-Five Theses, stirred up a hornet's nest in the

church and began the Reformation. He made them public on October 31, 1517—coming up on five hundred years ago.

For challenging the church and refusing to back down, Luther was called before the Holy Roman emperor, Charles V, at a meeting in the imperial city of Worms. Asked to take back what he had written, he refused and was declared an outlaw. Anyone could have captured him and killed him or turned him in to authorities, in which case his death was likely. Fortunately, his own prince protected him, hiding him out in a castle where he began translating the Bible into German. In the process, he helped create the standard German language.

Luther wrote many influential books, most of which are still valued today. He created the Small Catechism to guide ordinary people in learning about God. He wrote hymns such as "A mighty fortress is our God." He was a passionate, sometimes crudely mannered man, and in later life he wrote terrible, cruel things about the Jewish people, statements for which the Lutheran church has apologized.

Yet Luther was a remarkable man, helping to create the modern notion of what it means to be an individual, not just an atom in a sea of molecules, and, of course, reviving and reforming the church. He is a man worth celebrating!

*This is one in a series of articles about Lutheranism on the 500<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Reformation. © 2016 Augsburg Fortress. Used by permission.*



## Our Pangani Partnership

In 1995 our Southeastern Pennsylvania Synod entered into a Companion Synod Partnership with the North-Eastern Diocese of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania (ELCT). Already by the fall of 1994, and through the interest of our former pastor, the Rev. Albert I. Douglass, a Reformation-Pangani coordinating committee had formed. With engaged planning and committed leadership, a delegation from our synod departed for Arusha, Tanzania, on November 20, 1995. Reformation representatives Doc Schock and Phyllis Frieberg, along with nine others, experienced firsthand the hospitality and generosity of the ELCT. During the two week initial trip, visits to all partnership churches took place, stories about life together were shared and yes, there was lively worship!

Pangani is located on the northeastern coast of Tanzania by the Indian Ocean. While in Tanzania, the Reformation team experienced the beauty and vastness of the northeastern coastal region where Pangani is located. Learning that the Pangani parish had over 25 sub-parishes



with over 1,300 members, separated by miles of open land and limited roads, a motorbike was sent to Pangani in 1996 to support the mission of the ELCT.

The 1995 trip helped to establish and deepen the companion relationship. It also led to the formation of Reformation's Global Mission Ministry in 1996.

*Next month: More of the history of our Pangani Partnership.*

## FROM THE PASTOR

*I praise you, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made. Wonderful are your works; that I know very well. – Psalm 139:14*

During our week of Vacation Bible School in July, Reformation welcomed over 70 children to be a part of this year's program! Throughout our incredible week of learning, signing, and serving, we were reminded of how we have been created by God and made to be exactly who we are!

At our Mission Site, our students boxed up 120 art kits for the children served by the Lutheran Settlement House through the Jane Addams Place in West Philadelphia. The art kits included paint, brushes, pens, pencils, crayons, glue, scissors, markers, molding dough, and paper. Each kit also contained a card made by our VBS students telling the child who received the kit that they are loved by God. Each night an offering was collected to purchase backpacks for those same children served by LSH. At the end of the week we were able to donate over \$2,000 to LSH (which included a match from our Holiday Offering Fund).

This wonderful week was made a success by all the wonderful, dedicated Reformation members who gave their time, talent, and energy into welcoming these children and showing them God's incredible love. Each night the enthusiasm of our youth and adult leaders to welcome, play, teach, sing and dance alongside of these children brought the message of God's abiding love to life!

The week was truly a time when, together, we lived our mission to invite all people, serve our neighbors, and build a living faith!

Pastor Alina Gayeuski

## Prevent Lyme Disease

Increased Lyme disease infections caused by ticks have been reported to me. Lyme disease is spread by the bite of infected blacklegged ticks. Common symptoms include fever, headache, fatigue, and skin rash, which may look like a bull's eye. If left untreated, this infection can spread to joints, the heart, and the nervous system. However, in 20% of cases no symptoms occur in early disease. Lyme disease can be treated with several weeks of oral antibiotics. A blood test can confirm the disease. There is no immunization for humans. Reduced exposure to tick bites is the best way to avoid this disease. The US Center for disease control recommends these steps to prevent Lyme disease:

- Avoid walking in woody, brushy areas and long grass or leaf strewn areas.
- Walk on trails and stay in the center of the paths.
- Repel ticks by using DEET repellents on your skin and Permethrin repellents on clothing. The EPA has an online tool to help you select the safest and best products for you and your family. ([www.epa.gov/insect-repellents/find-repellent-right-for-you](http://www.epa.gov/insect-repellents/find-repellent-right-for-you)) Some sources recommend natural repellants, do research on mixed oils with garlic oil and lemon grass before relying on these repellants.
- After outdoor activities bathe or shower to wash off or find ticks walking on you. Check under arms, ears, behind knees, between legs and in your hair.
- Examine your clothing for ticks. Ten minutes in the dryer on high heat will kill ticks. If you need to launder clothes, use hot water, as cold water will not kill ticks. If you can't use high heat on your clothes use low heat for 90 minutes. Remember ticks are small. Some might look like pepper!
- Dogs frequently pick up ticks. Check them daily for ticks. Use tick preventatives

recommended by your Vet. Remove ticks as soon as observed. It usually takes 24 hours of attachment to spread Lyme disease to your dog.

- You can make your yard less attractive to ticks! Clear tall grasses and brush, mow lawns frequently and make a barrier around play equipment with wood chips to discourage ticks. Also remove old furniture and trash that ticks might hide in.

One last note, how do you remove a tick that bites you or your dog? Remove the tick immediately, remember disease transmission occurs after a long time of attachment. Use fine tipped tweezers and grasp the tick near the skin surface. Pull upward with steady even pressure. If the tick breaks apart, remove all broken parts. After removal thoroughly clean the bite area with soap and water, rubbing alcohol or iodine.

For more information, visit <https://www.cdc.gov/lyme/prev/index.html>

Pat Woerheide, RN



## Library News

### It's the Dog Days of Summer...A Great Time for Reading

Every wondered why we talk about the “dog days” during the sultry part of the summer? It didn't used to refer to dogs lying around in the heat, but there was a dog connection – to Sirius, the Dog Star. During this time of the year, Sirius rises around the same time as the sun and the ancient Greeks and Romans considered it the hottest time of year and a little dangerous. We still consider it a lethargic time. So why not grab a cool beverage, a book and a comfortable place to sit and read away the dog days?



Here are some newer books in the Reformation Library that might be just the thing.

### On Parenting:

#### ***The Opposite of Spoiled: Raising Kids Who Are Grounded, Generous, and Smart About Money, by Ron Lieber***

Lieber, who has spent a decade writing about money for The Wall Street Journal, wants to educate parents on how to raise a generation of adults who are, as his subtitle says, “grounded, generous and smart about money.” He doesn't offer a grand philosophy about how to accomplish this. His book is intensely pragmatic and relentlessly anecdotal. Lieber wants to solve the problems middle-class parents face every day: allowances, the tooth fairy, summer jobs, indulgent grandparents, North Face fleeces, car insurance.

### For Teens:

#### ***Real Kids, Real Stories, Real Change: Courageous Actions Around the World, by Garth Sundem***

Fifteen-year-old Malika fought against segregation in her Alabama town. Ten-year-old Jean-Dominic won a battle against pesticides—and the cancer they caused in his body. Twelve-year-old Haruka invented a new environmentally friendly way to scoop dog poop. With the right role models, any child can be a hero. Thirty true stories profile kids who used their heads, their hearts, their courage, and sometimes their stubbornness to help others and do extraordinary things. As young readers meet these boys and girls from around the world, they may wonder, “What kind of hero lives inside of me?”

### On Ecology:

#### ***Wind, Sun, Soil, Spirit: Biblical Ethics and Climate Change, by Carol S. Robb***

How can Christians contribute to the debates about climate change and global warming? What ethical criteria do they bring to the conversation? How does the Bible figure in their deliberation? Carol Robb brings together the several dimensions of this one overarching issue of our lifetimes.

#### ***Blessed Are the Consumers: Climate Change and the Practice of Restraint, by Sally McFague***

In this timely book, McFague recalls her readers to the practices of restraint. In a world bent on consumption it is imperative that people of religious faith realize the significant role they play in advocating for the earth and a more humane life for all.

## Ecology for Kids:

### ***Follow the Moon Home: A Tale of One Idea, Twenty Kids, and a Hundred Sea Turtles, by Philippe Cousteau***

Acclaimed activist Philippe Cousteau and renowned author Deborah Hopkinson team up to offer a story of the powerful difference young people can make in the world. Meet Viv, who has a new home and a new school by the sea, and follow her as she finds her way in a new place and helps bring together a whole community to save the sea turtles of the South Carolina coast.

### ***Ada's Violin: The Story of the Recycled Orchestra of Paraguay, by Susan Hood***

Ada Ríos grew up in Cateura, a small town in Paraguay built on a landfill. She dreamed of playing the violin, but with little money for anything but the essentials, it was never an option...until a music teacher named Favio Chávez arrived. He wanted to give the children of something special, so he made them instruments out of materials found in the trash. It was a crazy idea, but one that would leave Ada—and her

town—forever changed. Now, the Recycled Orchestra plays venues around the world, spreading their message of hope and innovation.

## Also for Kids:

### ***Maddi's Fridge, by Lois Brandt***

Best friends Sofia and Maddi live in the same neighborhood, go to the same school, and play in the same park, but while Sofia's fridge at home is full of nutritious food, the fridge at Maddi's house is empty. Sofia learns that Maddi's family doesn't have enough money to fill their fridge and promises Maddi she'll keep this discovery a secret. But because Sofia wants to help her friend, she's faced with a difficult decision: to keep her promise or tell her parents about Maddi's empty fridge. Filled with colorful artwork, this storybook addresses issues of poverty with honesty and sensitivity while instilling important lessons in friendship, empathy, trust, and helping others. A call to action section, with six effective ways for children to help fight hunger and information on anti-hunger groups, is also included.

## Calling Past Confirmation Class Members

Listed below and on the following page are the names of Reformation Confirmation Classes of years ending in "2" and "7." Your help is needed in order for us to invite these individuals back to Reformation for Homecoming Sunday, September 24. Please provide the church office with the contact information (and name changes) of any people on this list that you may know. (These lists are the complete lists of the Confirmation Classes - so if it is someone who is still a member then we already have their information but appreciate the help in extending invitations to them to join us!)

The list has been compiled from the Parish Register. In some instances the handwriting was difficult to decipher, so there may be spelling errors. Thanks for your help.

### **1952**

Floyd B----ley  
Roger Yoder

### **1957**

Alicia K. Antonson  
Robert W. Atkins  
Robert V. Burton

Randolph D. Eyler  
Margith Ferguson  
Susan R. Kuder  
Eileen H. Robinson  
Nancy E. Robinson  
Robert E. Shell  
Carol A. Tinsman

### **1967**

Robert Acton  
Christine M. Anderson  
Thomas A. Bell  
Faith A. Bennung  
Warren Blanton  
Mark A. Burton  
Edward L. Clark

Cydne Gay De La Mont  
Barbara J. Dickinson  
Howard E. Ebright III  
Carol Gamber  
Craig Gamber  
Nanci L. Geloski  
John Hodges  
Susan Hoffman  
Michael E. Jaus  
Virginia G. Knox  
John P. Koehler  
Frank W. Kunkle  
Charles Lavender  
Theresa Lewis  
Linda M. Masho  
Robert J. Rhoads  
Donna S. Rosborough  
Robin Rosser  
Carol L. Rumsey  
Alma G. Smith  
Gerald D. Smith, Jr.  
Robert E. Steever  
Dorothy M. Strese  
John R. Tease  
James Turner  
Elizabeth Ustead  
Christine L. Yerger  
Deborah J. Yonker

### **1972**

Tina H. Alber  
Ellen L. Bogert  
Lauran E. Brown  
Frank L. Bunting  
Gail S. Clement  
David C. Creighton  
Diane L. Dickson  
Robert T. Graff III  
Linda J. Grasser  
Eric M. Hinkle  
Linda A. Holdsworth  
Edward W. Mathews, Jr.  
Donna L. Jost  
Barbara A. McManus  
Janelle L. Neithammer  
Barbara A. Pennewell  
Linda S. Pew  
Ross P. Rawlinson  
Janet L. Robinson  
Hope F. Sam  
Mark E. Schaffer  
Dana J. Schmeckpeper

Charles A. Schock  
Brenda M. Shore  
David S. Smith  
Marjorie A. Smith  
Lori A. Spangler  
Charles E. Stanley  
Scott R. Thompson  
Pamela L. Wright

### **1977**

Susan Argo  
Karen Badey  
James Barnard  
Nancy Barton  
Craig Bevan  
Marcie Creighton  
Steven Doerfler  
Linda Eisele  
Leigh Geiger  
Allison Grassano  
Carole Greenwood  
Corinne Jahnke  
Jeffery Jahnke  
Dawn Jess  
Douglas Kline  
Spencer Manthorpe  
Robyn Mark  
Susan McClane  
Linda Menghetti  
Heidi Müller  
David Olchewsky  
Anders Ostman  
Robert Peu  
Mark Price  
David Rawlinson  
Karen Rupert  
Kurt Schaffer  
Brant Singley  
Michelle St. Clair  
Daniel Swartz  
Lisa Tabler  
Michael Tabler  
Elisa Waldman

### **1992**

William P. Berberich  
Katherine M. Douglass  
John K. Fisher  
Anamarie Jones  
Scott A. Kamin  
Suzanne M. Lemly  
Sara T. Painter

Kristin E. Sloane  
Nicole X. Tretiak  
Matthew G. Wilson  
David B. Wright

### **1997**

Melissa A. Ebright  
Dana L. Herendeen  
John J. Hickman  
Gretchen J. Mayo  
Shawn M. McGinness  
Tamara H. Rosenbloom  
Meredith K. Tretiak  
Kimberly A. Ziegler

### **2002**

Jenna Charles  
Andrew G. Conroy  
Kevin Douglas  
Brad S. Feinberg  
Mariel Filtz  
Heather Hoenig  
Nathan Pahl  
Stephanie K. Philipp  
Matthew Richardson  
David Robertson  
Kaitlin Rusinak  
Brett A. Snell  
Andrew Woerheide

### **2007**

Rebecca Alexander  
Joseph Charles  
Brooke Goren  
Keith W. Grauer  
Aaron Hench  
Terry P. Korinth  
Lindsay Mirarchi  
Kelly Morris  
William Prince  
Matthew Reiter  
Jessica Simmet  
Sarah Simonds  
Daniel Walters  
Melissa Ward

### **2012**

Anna Biordi  
Chad Bumsted  
Michael Burns  
Jessica Davis



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		<b>1</b> 12:00 pm Staff Meeting 1:00 pm Mah Jongg 6:30 pm Zumba 7:00 pm Youth Ministry 8:00 pm Women's AA	<b>2</b> 7:15 pm Prayer Shawl Min.	<b>3</b> 10:30 am Table Talk 6:30 pm Zumba 7:30 pm Finance Ministry	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> 7:30 pm AA
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Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m.  
Summer Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.

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# REFORMATION TIMES

## AUGUST 2017

*Called by Christ, we*

**INVITE** all people

**SERVE** our neighbors

**BUILD** a living faith

Thursday, August 3  
Table Talk @ 320 Market Café 10:30 am

Monday, August 7  
Table Talk @ 320 Market Café 6:45 pm

Sunday, August 6  
Ninth Sunday after Pentecost  
CPR Review 11:00 am

Sunday, August 13  
Tenth Sunday after Pentecost  
Young(er) Adults Brunch 11:00 am