
REFORMATION TIMES

JUNE 2018

Travel With Jesus This Summer!



Pick up your Traveling Jesus from the counter in the lobby. Each sheet has instructions for you to take Jesus with you as you travel around the world or across the street. Post your photos of

Jesus's travels on social media and use #TravelWithJesus #relcmedia.



Summer Camp Registration

Registration is now open for all summer programs at Bear Creek Camp. To register, visit: bearcreekcamp.org.

Bear Creek Camp Work Day

Due to bad weather, the Bear Creek Camp Work Day has been rescheduled to **June 2**.

Camper Blessing

Are you heading to Bear Creek Camp this summer? On **June 17**, during our worships, we will bless all campers preparing for a week at Bear Creek sometime this summer. We will also have a little camping essential for each camper to take along as a reminder of their Reformation family who is praying for them. Please let the office know if you are headed to Bear Creek Camp this summer by **June 1**.

T-Minus 26 days to Blast Off!

Our youth leave for the 2018 ELCA Youth Gathering on June 26. Our generous sponsors have helped to cover the costs of our travel and hotel stays, but we still need your help! You can make a donation at the display in the lobby to help our youth with their costs while in Houston. The money collected will be used for meals and a visit to the space center. All donations make a big impact on our trip. Thank you for your continued support!

SERVE OUR NEIGHBORS

Visit Our Homebound

At Reformation, we have two groups of volunteers who visit our members who are unable to attend worships. **Friendly Visitors** become a friend to a homebound member and visit or call them monthly and **Care Sharers** take communion to our homebound after worship on the first Sunday of each month. If you are interested in learning more, contact Nurse Pat (woerheide@comcast.net).

If you are currently serving, join us **June 3 at 9:45 am** in the choir room We will review procedures and answer any questions about this ministry and recognize the participants. Please plan to attend. Thank You.



Summer Schedule Starts June 17

Worship at 8:30 & 10:00 am
No Sunday School

Life Together



If one member suffers, all suffer together with it; if one member is honored, all rejoice together with it.
– 1 Corinthians 12:26

Barbara Smith entered eternal life on April 28.

Kimberly Stober entered eternal life on May 3. A memorial service was held at Reformation on May 27.

Sunday School

The last Sunday School classes will be held on Sunday, **June 10**. Please join us for our end of the year Sunday School brunch awards ceremony luau in Creighton Hall beginning at 9:45 am. ALL students will receive an award. If you cannot make it to the brunch please check the receptionist desk to pickup your child's award certificate. All classes will resume on Rally Day, Sunday, **September 9**.

Celebrate Our Graduates

We will recognize all Reformation members who will be graduating with the Class of 2018 during worship on Sunday, **June 17**. Please join us as we celebrate what God is doing in the lives of our graduates!

Graduating this year? Please send your name, from what school you are graduating, the degree you are receiving, and your upcoming plans to the church office (rlc@relcmedia.org).



Council Members Installed

Members of the 2018-19 Council were installed at worship on Sunday, May 27, at both worships. We welcome newly elected Council members Layla Phillips, Marilyn Gilroy, and Mike Polito. We give thanks for the faithful service of Anna-Olivia Machado, Karen Chorney, and Keith Bocian, whose terms end on May 31.

We also thank those who served as 2017-18 officers: Dick Hughey, President, Kate Fernandez, Vice President, Andrew Marcus, Secretary, and Tom Conroy, Treasurer.

2018-19 Officers are Marian Filtz, President, Kristen Gress, Vice President, Dick Hughey, Secretary, and Tom Conroy, Treasurer.

We give thanks to God for all these faithful servants!



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Meet our Summer Intern!



Leigh Richard will be joining Reformation as our Summer Intern!

Leigh is a rising senior at Gettysburg College majoring in Philosophy with minors in English and Education. She is a section leader in the college marching band

and works as a tour guide on campus. Leigh recently studied abroad in France. She is a member of St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Springfield.

Leigh will be working with our Vacation Bible School program, our new Art in the Heart of Worship opportunities, and our ELCA Youth Gathering Worship, as well as other program opportunities throughout the summer at Reformation. Her first day with us will be Sunday, June 3. We invite you to welcome her to Reformation!

This new summer internship program at Reformation is an opportunity to provide a great work and learning experience for a college student while gaining some program support for the important ministry that happens during the summer.

Send In Your Photos

The July issue of this newsletter will be filled with photos from our activities and events over the past year. Please send any photos you have to newsletter@relcmedia.org by June 15.

Summer ECO Tips

Simple changes to save energy in the summer months:

1. Try to do all your energy-heavy chores during off-peak hours. If you do laundry, dishes, vacuuming, cooking, etc. at night, you will lower your energy bill and help prevent your home from heating up unnecessarily during the day.
2. Skip the dryer and hang your clothes out to dry. If you have the space to do so, you might as well take advantage of it.
3. Plan a staycation. Maybe you don't have time to go on a full-blown vacation. Maybe you'd rather stay closer to home. There are plenty of attractions close to home, that don't involve long drives or extended stays.



The Vitality Team is grateful to all the members who assisted our project by completing the Vitality Survey. Your participation provided essential information which will identify areas in which we can focus for continued growth in the vitality of Reformation.

We will keep you informed as our plans develop over the next few months. In the meantime if you have any questions, please contact any of the team members which include Marilyn Gilroy (Team Leader), Sue Bianco, Keith Bocian, John Pritchard, and Jennifer Troutman, along with Deacon Beth, Pastor Alina, and Pastor Wayne.

OWLs News

The meeting on May 14 was the last for the OWLs senior group until at least September.

Those who came to hear The Sunshine Singers in May were treated to lighthearted songs by a group of retired folks who not only love to sing but who also bring much experience and talent to the work! They were delighted by the refreshments after the concert and hope to be invited back in the future!

Thank you so much to all of the folks who helped the OWLs this past year! We are now looking ahead to the future. The volunteer steering committee (Sue Bianco, Edna Bogert, Sally Burkam, Joanne Riess, and Mary Shook), who have planned and carried out Owls meetings this year, are in need of more helpers! Other people who serve are Sally Phillips as treasurer and Ron Brzowski, who sets up tables, as well as those who donate desserts and those who help clean up after meetings. We are grateful for all of these helpers, as well as for the help and support of Reformation's pastors and staff!

Watch for a questionnaire which will soon be sent via e-mail. This questionnaire will seek ideas on how and if this group should continue in the future!

Young Adults Cookout

The young adults cookout is rescheduled for Saturday, **June 9**, at noon at the Troutman's home. Contact Jen at jttroutman2@yahoo.com if you did not get the invite.



thankful
&
blessed

Dearest Reformation Family,

My Mom's special 100th birthday was Saturday, April 28, and when Pat Woerheide visited with her bags of cards, it became even more special. To say my mother was overwhelmed would be an understatement!! Pat and I read all 45+ cards and notes and all she kept saying was "How am I ever going to thank all these people!!" You are all such a blessing to my Mom and our family! We would like to thank all those who visit her and ask about her and offer prayers for her also.

Thank you from the bottom of our hearts for the love that you've shown in so many ways! God is good!!

Your Friends in Christ,
Betsy, Gary and Jeanette



Jeanette Brown with the flowers and cards from Reformation delivered by Parish Nurse Pat Woerheide on her 100th birthday.

Library News

Book Club meets July 17

Looking for an insightful, stimulating, and sociable discussion of an interesting book? Then give the Reformation Book Club a try. Our next discussion on Tuesday, July 17, at 7pm features *A Promise of Ruin* by Cuyler Overholt. The lead character, Dr. Genevieve Summerford, is a pioneering female psychotherapist in turn-of-the-century New York City. She finds herself drawn beyond her own gender and class struggles into investigating a murder involving still-relevant issues of immigration, corruption and trafficking. All are welcome even if you haven't read the book.

Summer's almost here: Take out some books along with the beach towels

Need books on your required reading list for the summer? Looking for the proverbial summer read? Just go to relclibrary.org and see what you can find in the Ref library.



Thanks to Pat Hacik for the donation.

Patriotic Concert

Monday, July 2, at 7 pm
At Reformation Lutheran Church, Media

Featuring Joe Smith, Star Clarinetist of The Philly POPS
and The Classics of Dixieland Band

PLUS The Media Festival Choir, Valerie Rozek, Director

Admission is FREE – Free Will offering gladly accepted

All proceeds benefit Pennsylvania Veterans Museum,
Media, and Delaware County Veterans Legacy



Update from Erik

As many of you know, I have just finished music directing a cross-country tour of the Broadway show Cabaret. Anna invited me to share about my time away, so I thought I would start with some of the facts.



The tour included: 138 performances, 74 cities, 3 weeks of rehearsal, 5 months of touring, and 4 days off. The show had its official opening night in Worcester and closing night in Wheeling. We brought this show to every part of the country, with many performances in the South, in the Midwest, up and down both Coasts, and even up to Canada. We primarily traveled by bus, only flying on two occasions (Nashville to Boston, and Detroit to Palm Springs).

It is difficult to choose the best part of the tour, there were many wonderful aspects. To put it simply, the best part was creating a powerful and still all-too-relevant story each night with a wonderful group of colleagues. The worst part of the tour is easy: the bus rides.

I am so excited to be back home and see you all again. John Kander's score to Cabaret is a great work of art, but I am looking forward to having some weekly variety. As much of a thrill it is to perform for an audience, there is nothing like facilitating congregational singing. I'm looking forward to making a joyful noise every Sunday with you all.

See you soon,
Erik Flaten
Director of Music, Late Service

FINANCE MINISTRY

We Reached Our Goal: 50 for 500!

The Finance Ministry is very pleased and excited to announce that members of our congregation have risen to the challenge and we have reached our goal of increasing the membership of **THE 1517 SOCIETY** to at least



50 members during the year-long celebration of the 500th anniversary of the start of the Protestant Reformation. We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the following new members of the **THE 1517 SOCIETY** whose generosity and planning helped us to reach our goal (and whose names have been added to the plaque in the main church hallway):

Deb Felton
Paul R. Stearns
Jose-Luis Machado
Elizabeth Svenson
Margery J. Fritsche
Gary C. Kamin
Elizabeth C. Kamin

Let's keep this momentum going as we invite you to be the first of our next 50 members!

THE 1517 SOCIETY is our congregation's planned giving society and consists of members and friends of Reformation Lutheran Church that have included our church in their Wills or provided for some other kind of planned gift or bequest to the church either during their lifetime or upon their death. Please contact the church office, Pastor Wayne, Pastor Alina or any member of the Finance Ministry if you would like to discuss membership in the society.

We also want to thank all of the prior members of the **THE 1517 SOCIETY** for making planned gifts to Reformation Lutheran Church:

Carol Andersen
Van Andersen
Doris Bagley
Ernie & Edna Bogert
Elsie Bullen
Bill and Ethel Cooper
Barbara and Grey Creighton
Irene and Bill Davis
Adam and Kathryn Fernandez
Tom and Margie Gibson
Warren and Jean Given
Madeline Heim
Dave and Sally Helms
Wharton J. Hirst
Kris and Dick Hughey
Rachel Irvine
Pat Johnson
Jud Klepper
Jeanne Lee
Dave Moore
Beatrice and William Moser
Steve and Sandy Niss
John and Sue Pritchard
Doc and Jane Schock
Ray Shartner
Kirk and Pat Simmet
Mary Smith
Larry Smoose
Frances Taltavull

S.E.PA. Synod Assembly Elects New Bishop



The 31st annual assembly of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Synod was held May 4-5, 2018. Kris and Dick Hughey were the voting members from Reformation and attended together

with our rostered leaders, Pastor Wayne, Pastor Alina and Deacon Beth. The setting for the meeting was the Franconia Mennonite Church in Telford, PA. The Church has wonderful facilities and a sanctuary large enough to accommodate the more than 500 voting members and guests.

The main topic this year was the election of a new bishop. Bishop Claire S. Burkat will complete her second six-year term at the end of July and has announced her retirement effective at the end of her term. The election process ran over the course of two days and is an ecclesiastical process: anyone can be nominated on the first ballot, then top seven, top three and, finally, top two, if necessary. Only four ballots were necessary and the Rev. Patricia Davenport was elected, collecting over 60% of the votes cast. It was an historic election because Bishop-elect Davenport is the first African-American woman to be elected bishop in the ELCA. (Less than 24 hours later Pastor Viviane Thomas-Breitfeld, also an African-American woman, was elected bishop in the South-Central Synod of Wisconsin.) Bishop-elect Davenport is currently the Director for Evangelical Mission/Assistant to the Bishop in our Synod. She is well known to many members of Reformation having accompanied one of our groups on a trip to Tanzania and

having assisted us in a capital campaign. She brings many skills to the office of bishop.

Many of the candidates spoke about the diversity which exists in our Synod which encompasses rural, suburban and urban congregations. We all have unique challenges but look forward to a leader who expressed part of her vision and purpose as "...creatively invest(ing) in our rostered ministers and laity, equipping the body of Christ for the work of ministry in our neighborhoods and in congregations, that will cause a ripple effect in church and society that will bring hope in despair and light into the darkness."

We look forward to her leadership.

Kris and Dick Hughey

Celebrate Bishop Burkat's Ministry

There are two opportunities to honor and celebrate Bishop Claire Schenot Bishop as she retires this summer.



The first is a *Day of Fun honoring Bishop Claire Burkat*, Sat., July 7, 11 am, at United Lutheran Seminary, 7301 Germantown Ave., Phila. RSVP to: 267-323-3737. All you can eat free BBQ. Activities for children and young at heart.

The second is a retirement gala celebrating her 40 years of ministry on Sunday, July 8, at the Crystal Tea Room, Philadelphia, beginning at 4 pm with hors d'oeuvres and continuing at 6 pm with dinner and program. Cost of \$115 includes parking. To register and purchase tickets, visit: community.ministrylink.org/bishopsretirementgala



FROM THE DEACON

“May the eyes of your hearts be enlightened.”
– *Ephesians 1:18*

W. David O. Taylor wrote in *Christianity Today*,

What if we saw the arts in worship as part of discipleship? What if we saw the arts as essential, rather than optional, to the Spirit’s work of forming us in the image of Christ when we gather as a corporate body. What if a carefully crafted work of visual art enabled a congregation to see mission in a radically new light? What if art in worship could yield a substantively formative experience? (April 27, 2012)

Those key questions helped to form the vision for a new summer program at Reformation entitled, **Art in the Heart of Worship**. Once a month in June, July, and August, when you arrive and depart from worship you will have the opportunity to engage in an art experience.

God as Creator made this world with color, texture, patterns, with various sizes and shapes. It is beautiful and marvelously made!

Throughout church history, art has drawn people closer to God and helped to reveal God’s glory. In early times, drawings, paintings, and even stained-glass windows were used to spread the good news of Jesus the Christ to those who were unable to read. In these past twenty years alone, with rapidly developing technology, visual art is being infused in worship space through lighting effects, projection, videos, the use of cell phones, and multi-sensory art installations. Be it abstract or literal, architectural or simple, works born of mud, water, wood, or spun fiber, art can serve as a bridge, assisting us to contemplate God’s

presence, God’s call to action, God’s love, and embrace for all.

I’m excited and look forward to Art in the Heart of Worship. I believe it will support the spoken message and assist us to ask questions about God, ourselves, and others. It is an open opportunity for each one of us to glorify God!

Peace,
Deacon Beth

Music at Reformation

Hello everyone, I am actively recruiting three new **Choral Scholar** positions - soprano, alto and tenor. If you know of any students in university or college music programs who would like to sing with the chancel choir and receive a stipend, please let me know! I will make sure they receive an application. Get in touch with me at varozek@gmail.com or by cell phone- 440.478.8163.

During summer worship at 8:30 am, we have traditionally had **Special Music** during the offering.



There is such wonderful musical talent in our congregation. Please see me if you would be willing to share your musical talent during worship either individually or in a group. I am available for rehearsal if you would like for me to accompany you. See me after service or at the contact information above.

Watch for information about the **Patriotic Concert Chorus** in future bulletins and emails. If you are interested in singing with us this year, please let me know!

Have a great summer!

Soli Deo Gloria,
Valerie

Anyone Can Treat an Opioid Overdose

We are experiencing an opioid abuse epidemic **now**. Overdoses occur for many reasons: 1) illicit opioid drug abuse, 2) accidental prescription overdose, 3) mixing opioids with anxiety meds like Xanax or Valium, or drinking alcohol while using opioids, or 4) using an opioid prescribed for someone else because they have not been disposed of properly.

What Does It Look Like?

Call 911 if you observe these symptoms:

- The face is extremely pale, or dusky and feels damp or clammy to the touch.
- The person's body seems limp and his or her lips or fingernails are blue or purple.
- The person breathes slowly or with gurgles. We normally breathe every 5-6 seconds.
- The person cannot be awakened or cannot talk and has pinpoint pupils.
- The heartbeat and breathing slows or stops, begin rescue breathing.

If you mistakenly identify an overdose, treatment will not harm them! Use Cardiopulmonary resuscitation if you know it.

Medication to Help

Naloxone is a medication that is used to block the effects of an opioid overdose. It's sold under names like Narcan and Evzio. It acts within minutes but lasts a short- time. Call 911 before administering. Naloxone is in a kit with prefilled automatic injectors. It is like common epi-pens and is injected in the mid-thigh muscle right through clothing. It also comes as a prefilled nasal inhaler, which is given by squirting half a dose in one nostril and the other half dose in the other nostril. It takes little skill to administer.

Sometimes two doses are needed to reverse an overdose. Each kit comes with two doses. If there is no return to normal breathing or the person doesn't awaken, give the second dose after 2-3 minutes. Someone awakening from an overdose of an opioid might be shaky, anxious, angry and confused or have gastric upset. These symptoms are normal. Afterward, this person must be treated by an emergency medical team.

Where to Find the Medication

Pharmacies sell Naloxone kits without prescriptions, but these can be expensive. You can get a prescription from your doctor, which will let you use insurance coverage with lower out of pocket expense. **Anyone using or who is aware of users of opioids should have a Naloxone Kit.** Each kit comes with an instruction book or video instruction. The internet also provides demonstrations of use. Ask me for more information or go to the web site for samhsa.gov, (Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration).



Medication can stop the effect of opioids but cannot solve the epidemic. The person must get into care to deal with this situation.

Pat Woerheide, RN

Vacation Bible School

Join us for our Shipwrecked Vacation Bible School – **July 8-12, 2018**. Children ages 3 – completed grade 5. Registration is now open at: myvbs.org/relcmedia



Lutherans in Social Service

Care for the poor and those in dire need has been a Lutheran concern from the beginning of the Reformation. In 1522, only five years after the posting of the Ninety-Five Theses, the reformers issued the Wittenberg Church Order, something of an outline for how a reshaped church community was to conduct itself. And part of that document was the call for a common or community chest—a fund that would, among other things, provide for poor orphans and children of poor people, provide refinancing of high-interest loans at 4 percent for those who were in financial trouble, and underwrite education or training for poor children. (Tellingly, Luther was challenged on the possibility of abuse, and he responded, “He who has nothing to live on should be aided. If he deceives us, what then? He must be aided again.”) These ideas were soon being put into practice—not just in Wittenberg, but in other cities as far away as Strasbourg. When the pastor of St. Mary’s Church in Wittenberg, Johannes Bugenhagen, became involved, the church orders also took up the cause of health care.



From that time on, Lutherans have keenly felt the responsibility to care for those in need, and that has been addressed in ways suitable for the time. An important step was taken by nineteenth-century German pastor Theodor Fliedner. Assigned to a poor town called Kaiserswerth (now part of Düsseldorf), he began working with inmates in the dilapidated prison there. Once he got a chaplain assigned to that prison, his focus shifted to caring for inmates, especially women, after their release. This, in turn, led to his development of a plan whereby young women would be trained to care for the sick, since there were few hospitals at

that time. In 1836 he opened both a hospital and a school for training women in theology and nursing. He called these women deaconesses.

One of the graduates of that school was Mother Katinka Guldberg, who established a deaconess house in Kristiania (now Oslo), Norway, where one of her students was a young Elisabeth Fedde. After working for a time in northern Norway, Fedde moved to New York City to begin ministry there. In short order, she founded or cofounded the Norwegian Relief Society, a deaconess house, and a small hospital that eventually became the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn. After a few years, she moved to Minneapolis, where again she founded a deaconess center and a hospital that has now become part of the Hennepin County Medical Center. Hospitals in Chicago and Grand Forks, North Dakota, can also be traced to her work. Other important activity in social services was propelled by Pastor William Passavant.

These days Lutheran care for the needy can readily be seen in the work of Lutheran service organizations across the country, often among the most active such agencies in any given area. Worldwide, Lutheran World Relief is known and respected not only for showing up where needed, but for staying there even after the news reports fade away. In 2015 Lutheran World Relief touched over four million people in thirty-six countries.





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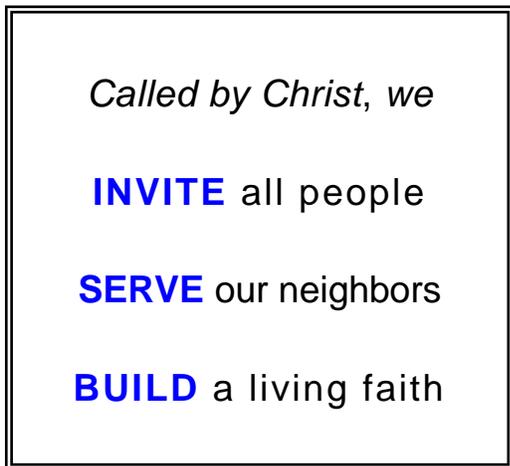
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