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# REFORMATION TIMES

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SEPTEMBER 2018

## Rally Day – September 9

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



## Blessing of the Backpacks

Bring your backpacks to worship on September 9 for a special blessing as we celebrate the start of another school year and God's blessings in our lives every day!

## Installation of Bishop Davenport



All are invited to celebrate the installation of the Rev. Patricia A. Davenport as Bishop of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Synod on

**Saturday, September 22**, at 2 pm at New Covenant Church of Philadelphia, 7500 Germantown Avenue. A reception will immediately follow.

If you plan to attend, and if you would be willing to drive or if you are in need of ride please make your intentions and requests known. Directions to the installation and a sign-up sheet for ride sharing from Reformation are on the counter in the Lobby.

## FAITH BUILDERS

### What It Means To Be Christian

**Embracing An Adult Faith - 9:45 am in Creighton Hall.** Starting Sunday, September 16, this new five-session video-based study features Marcus Borg, best-selling author and theologian, gathering with a small group of adults to teach and model faith talk. Weekly participants explore a new question: Who was Jesus? Who is God? What is salvation? How do we practice faith? How do we live in community? Together, class participants will watch, listen, discuss, pray and take a quiet moment for life application. If you are seeking a richer understanding of Christian practice come for one or all five weeks. If you are searching for ways to talk about faith, join us.

### Women's Connection

All women are warmly invited to join us on Sundays starting on September 9. During our time together we share devotions and/or readings and discuss how our faith sustains and inspires us in the journeys of our lives. We meet in the Women's Connection Room (between the Library and the R.O.C.K. Room) during Sunday School time. This adult education option is uniquely for women. If it sounds like a fit for you, please join us!



## Art in the Heart of Worship

Faith engagement takes many forms. Inspired by Stik the Street artist in June, the works of Vincent van Gogh in July, and Mayan Weavers Fair Trade artisans in August, Art in the Heart of Worship was energizing, colorful, and meaningful for the young and young at heart. Thank you for taking the risk and trying something new. Thank you for celebrating serendipity and the collective outcomes each month. If you would like to be involved with the Summer 2019 Art in the Heart of Worship planning team, see Deacon Beth.



## God's Work, Our Hands

The sixth annual **God's Work, Our Hands** Sunday will take place **Sunday, September 23** from 11 am to 3 pm. Non-perishable food items will be collected that day at church and at Trader Joe's in Media for Chester Eastside Ministries and Media Food Pantry as well as throughout September. How can you help? Volunteers are needed for one hour shifts to help set up between 10 and 11 am, hand out flyers, receive, sort, and transport food items on Sunday between 11 am and 3 pm, and to help clean up from 3 to 4 pm. We continue our service on Monday at 9 am meeting at Reformation to complete food deliveries. Sign up in the Lobby or contact Kathy Ewens at [kewens607@gmail.com](mailto:kewens607@gmail.com) or 610-581-7121 or see any member of the staff.



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## Homecoming Sunday

Join us on **Sunday, September 30**, 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 “3” and “8.” 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.

## Hike and Bible Study

The Eco-Ministry Team is hosting a Bible Study and Hike with Pastor Alina on **September 15**. This is an opportunity to explore God’s word and creation together! We will gather in the church parking lot at 9:45 am and carpool to Hildacy Farm. Or you can meet us in the parking lot at Hildacy at 10:00. Please bring water and comfortable walking shoes!



## Blessing of the Animals

You and your pet are invited to a Blessing of the Animals service on **Saturday, October 6, at 11:30 am**. The service will be held around the back of the church building. If your pet is unable to attend the service, please feel free to bring a photo of your pet.



You are also invited to bring along a donation for the Providence Animal Shelter. These items are part of their wish list:

1. Gently used sheets and towels
2. Wet dog and or cat food
3. Unopened dry cat food
4. Soft dog treats
5. Rawhides (not made in China)
6. Dog collars
7. Cat toys

## Fall Road Clean-Up

Join us for our fall clean-up of Rose Tree Road. We will gather at the church at 10:00 am on **October 20**. Help us to continue our stewardship of God’s creation together.

## Pray for our Pilgrims



September 13-23, a group from Reformation, both family and friends, will embark on a new adventure – a pilgrimage walk on the El Camino de Santiago in Spain. While

most walk this trail for religious reasons, others walk it as a physical challenge or as a travel adventure. This historical trail has existed for over 1,000 years, has many routes, symbolized by a scallop shell, but all routes lead to Santiago de Compostela, a cathedral where the remains of the apostle St. James are believed to have been buried. Unlike many who walk the entire five hundred miles for a month like Sue Bianco's son, Bill, the Reformation "pilgrims" will walk 75 miles in six days. Please keep the following individuals in your thoughts and prayers as they meet the physical challenges and grow their faith: Linda Bucher, Ron Brzowski, Bob Burke, Pat Burke, Ryan Burke, John Chesters, Dave Chorney, Karen Chorney, Kristen Chorney, Diane Davis, Jonna Davis, Bob Hughes, Connie Richardson, and Jeannie Robertson.

## Pitch Horseshoes

The Men's Breakfast group invites all Reformation men to our Saturday, September 8, Horseshoe Tournament. Come on out and pitch horseshoes with Wild Bill Grauer, Cowboy Bubba Black and Flapjack Joe at the OK Corral behind the Church. Coffee Hour and Fellowship begin at 8:30 am with breakfast served by 9:00 and we are out throwin' ringers by 9:30.



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## Make a Joyful Noise

Reformation has three choirs which offer an opportunity for any member to lift their voice to praise God. None of them require try-outs, just a desire to sing.



**Chancel Choir** – Traditional hymns, rehearses on Wednesdays at 7:30, and performs weekly at the 8:30 worship. Contact Valerie Rozek (440-478-8163, varozek@gmail.com)

**Souls** – Contemporary songs, rehearses Wednesdays at 7:00, and performs weekly at the 11:00 worship. Contact Erik Flaten (509-528-8979, erik.flaten@relcmedia.org)

**Children's Choir** – Kid-friendly songs, rehearses Tuesdays at 6:30, performs monthly at either late or early worship, and ideal for children age 4 to 5<sup>th</sup> grade. Contact Liz Hazlett (610-447-0227, liz.hazlett13@gmail.com)

## ARTolerance Visits Media

ARTolerance will visit Media on **Sunday October 28**, at 3 pm, with an international ensemble of multi artistic disciplines, following successful tours around the globe, including China, the Middle East and across the USA. This interfaith initiative *Dialogue in Three Movements* is shared as an artistically driven approach to conflict transformation. Sponsored by Reformation and Congregation Beth Israel, Media, and led by Udi Bar-David, cellist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, ARTolerance invites you to an afternoon of engaged participation, learning, and interfaith friendship. Mark your calendars and watch for more information in the weeks to come.

## SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

### Help with Feeding the Homeless

Our next opportunity to serve at the Life Center in Upper Darby is **Thursday, September 27**.

Please sign up on the sheets on the counter in the narthex to help in one of these ways:

- Make a meat casserole (15 needed). The recipe and aluminum pan are provided; put casserole in church freezer by 9/25 or bring hot from home oven by 5:15 pm on 9/27.
- Help pack meals on 9/27, 5:15-5:45 pm plus a few minutes of clean-up at RLC kitchen (6-8 people are needed).
- Join carpool to the Life Center in Upper Darby leaving the church at 6 pm to help serve the meals. 6 or 8 people needed. Return to church around 8 pm.
- Make a donation to support this work – special envelopes are available also on the counter.
- Any questions, speak with Dave Smith 610-719-7190 or [yanky68@comcast.net](mailto:yanky68@comcast.net).

## SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

### HEADstrong Foundation & Nick's House

Every month hundreds of families travel for advanced care and clinical trials at just two of Philadelphia's specialized cancer treatment facilities. Since 2007, the HEADstrong Foundation and the Colleluori family have provided tangible support, relief and comfort to families battling cancer. HEADstrong is engaging many in the outpouring of hospitality and love at Nick's House in Swarthmore, PA, a home away from home for families fighting cancer. Headstrong and Nick's House are currently seeking volunteers in many areas. See Deacon Beth to learn about how your gifts and talents can be merged with the mission of Nick's House or contact the HEADstrong Volunteer Coordinator Sarah Mahoney at [Sarah@headstrong.org](mailto:Sarah@headstrong.org).

## Bega Kwa Bega



Reformation welcomes **Bishop Stephen Munga of the North East Diocese, Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania, Tuesday evening, September 25.**

'Bega Kwa Bega,' standing shoulder to shoulder, is the Swahili phrase used to both describe and celebrate our companion relationship with the Pangani parish of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania (ELCT).

At its heart, bega kwa bega, affirms the joint ministry between numerous communities of faith in the ELCA and ELCT whose purpose is to proclaim the Gospel of Jesus Christ, extend Christian hospitality, and strengthen relationship with one another through the shared practices of prayer, presence, and partnerships.

All are invited to celebrate our Pangani and NE Diocese partnership on September 25. We are honored to host a "Meet and Greet" with Bishop Munga from 6:30 to 7:30 pm in the Reformation Lobby followed by Holden Evening Prayer at 7:30 pm. Join us as we *bega kwa bega*. Come one, come all!



## New Nursery School Directors

The Reformation School Board is pleased to announce that Amy Bevan and Erin Steffan have been appointed co-directors of Reformation Nursery School. Amy and Erin have extensive backgrounds and training in education and have both served as teachers in our Nursery School since 2013. They developed and have led our highly successful After-K program.

In worship on **Sunday, September 16**, we will celebrate their new beginning as co-directors of our Reformation Nursery School as we observe the 60th Anniversary of the School. We are pleased to announce that Marge Schaefer, who served faithfully as director of the Nursery School since 2012, will continue to teach in the school as she has done since 2000.



Amy Bevan



Erin Steffan

## Augsburg Fortress Book Fair

We are hosting a book fair! Books from Augsburg Fortress will be available to order. During the month of October, stop by the display in front of the Library bulletin board (outside the Choir Room) to see samples and place your order. Please see Pastor Alina with any questions.

## Youth Group Trip to Arasapha

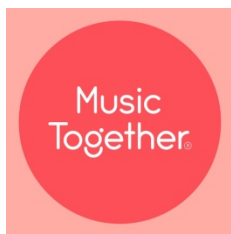
All youth in grades 6-12, and their friends and families, are invited to attend Arasapha Haunted Hayride and Bates Motel on **Sunday, October 7**. For youth, the cost is \$35 for the hayride, the motel, and the corn maze. For adults, the cost is \$40 for all three (\$20 for the hayride only). We will be meeting at the church at 6:30 pm. Please sign up using the Sign Up Genius link that will be emailed out to families. See Pastor Alina with any questions.



## Hayride to the Witch's House

Families are invited to a Halloween Hayride at Linvilla to the Witches House for some Halloween treats on **Sunday, October 14, at 5:30 pm**. This is not a Haunted Hayride and is great for children up to ages 10 or 11 and their parents – but all are welcome! The cost is \$9 per person. We will meet near the gazebo in Linvilla by the ticket booths. Please sign up using the Sign Up Genius link that will be emailed out to families. See Pastor Alina with any questions.

## Music Together at Reformation



Music Together® is an internationally recognized early childhood music program for babies, toddlers, preschoolers, kindergartners, and the adults who love

them. A Music Together® Family Class will be offered at Reformation this fall by *Tempo! Music Therapy Services* and will be led by our own Kara Fontes. The classes start **September 27** and continue for 10 weeks on Thursdays, 4:30-5:15, in the Choir Room.

Tuition for 10 weeks is \$195 and includes a CD and digital download of the session's songs, a coordinating songbook, and access to the Family Music Zone online portal. Register at [tempotherapy.com/register/pa-musictogether/](http://tempotherapy.com/register/pa-musictogether/). For more information, see Kara Fontes.

Music Together® was first offered to the public in 1987. It pioneered the concept of a research-based, developmentally appropriate early childhood music curriculum that strongly emphasizes and facilitates adult involvement. Music Together® classes are based on the recognition that all children are musical. All children can learn to sing in tune, keep a beat, and participate with confidence in the music of our culture, provided that their early environment supports such learning.

## All Our Losses, All Our Grief

Monday evenings 7 to 8:30 pm, at Reformation, October 22, 29 and November 5.

## BEAR CREEK NEWS

### Through the Woods 5K

Join us for a refreshing morning run or walk "Through the Woods" at Bear Creek Camp on Saturday, September 15. The run and walk is fun for all ages and is followed by Bear Creek Camp activities for the whole family. All 5k participants will receive a race shirt, a race bib, a chip timing tag, and post race snacks.

### Women's Retreat

September 28-30, 2018 - Save the Date for an amazing weekend in the woods at Bear Creek Camp! We will have all sorts of activities and festivities planned for the weekend, even some new things for 2018! Registration will be open soon!

For more information, visit [bearcreekcamp.org](http://bearcreekcamp.org)



## SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

### Help Sort Socks and Underwear

The RLC/NGA collection of underwear and socks to benefit 10 agencies continues until **September 23** and items collected will be distributed on **October 11**. If you would like to come to the Concord Senior Center, 817 Concord Rd. Glen Mills, on Wednesday, October 10, to help haul bags of clothing, sort, separate for the agencies, and count, your help would be greatly appreciated. For further information, please contact Sally Burkam, 610-566-8737, or e-mail [spburkam@yahoo.com](mailto:spburkam@yahoo.com).

## Get serious about Lyme disease!

Did you know Lyme disease is increasing right in our area? This disease is transmitted by the black legged tick, commonly known as the deer tick. This tick bites rodents carrying the bacteria *Borrelia Burgdorfer* or *Mayonii*, and then attaches itself to the white-tailed deer. They are dropped or brushed off the deer into long grasses, weeds, or leaves and brush. They easily attach to human and dog hair or skin. You are at risk when you spend time in grassy or wooded areas.

You may not get Lyme disease every time you are bit by a tick but try to save the tick and show it to a medical person. Watch for these symptoms:

- \*A small red bump occurs after a bite, which resolves in a few days. This happens after any insect bite and may not lead to Lyme disease.
- \*In 3 to 30 days a red rash might appear that sometimes has a clear spot in the middle, it may be circular and can expand up to 12 inches across, looking similar to a bull's eye. This rash is not usually itchy or painful. Go to a doctor as soon as you see this rash.
- \*Next the victim develops flu like symptoms: fever, chills, fatigue, body aches and headaches. Get to your doctor. Early treatment avoids complications.
- \*After a few weeks the rash may expand or disappear, but joints become painful and swollen. Also an inflammation of the membranes around your brain may occur with temporary paralysis of facial muscles or numbness or weakness in your limbs. All of this can lead to serious heart, liver or eye problems. If you think you have been bitten or have any of these symptoms get medical help immediately.

What can you do? **Avoid** areas where ticks live: woods, brush or long grassy areas. **Cover up** if you must work or walk in these areas. Shoes, socks, long pants, long sleeves, are

recommended. **Stick to trails and leash pets.** **Use insect repellent** with 20% DEET, or add permethrin to clothes or buy permethrin treated clothes. **Always check yourself for ticks.** Ticks can remain on your skin without attaching for hours. Shower and rub yourself with a wash cloth after exposure. **When you find a tick remove it immediately.** They can be as small as a pin head or up to an eighth of an inch. Bacteria is usually not transferred unless the tick is attached for 36 to 48 hours. Don't assume after having Lyme disease that you have immunity to this disease. You can get it over and over! There are 7 other diseases caused by ticks. **Practice prevention all the time.**

Pat Woerheide, RN



## Do You Know Your Books?

### Test Your Book

**Knowledge for a chance to Win a \$25 Amazon Gift Card.** The Library Committee is sponsoring a special contest during



the month of September! The winner will win a \$25 Amazon gift card. Starting August 29, the Library Bulletin Board will feature a group of paired books. Your challenge is to correctly identify the connection between each numbered pair. If you don't know by looking at them, you can find the answers by using the online catalog or by looking at the actual books in our library. When you know the answers, fill out the entry form near the bulletin board and submit your completed form at the church office by **September 30**. The winner will be contacted in early October. If there is more than one correct entry, the Library Committee will draw a winner from among the correct entries. Good luck!





# FROM THE DEACON

## Pilgrim – Be, Receive, Give Thanks

Growing up in Northern Wisconsin, Labor Day weekend marked a time of transition. Summer cabins were swept and sealed until the next season, canvas was draped across boats for winter storage, and as a family, we often took that *one last long walk* before driving home. Once more before ‘piling in the car,’ we soaked our feet in the water, listened for gentle sounding birds, even the wind rustling through the tall grass. We took one last deep breath as if attempting to bottle up all the sights, sounds, and smells until next time.

Time was marked. Actions were intentional. And from such, at a very early age, my brother, sister and I were taught three simple tenets for life – be, receive, give thanks. These four words became stepping stones, a foundational mantra, a pattern for my daily life. They assist in my faith walk. They remind me to *be* intentional about Sunday worship, Sabbath time, and rest. They inform me to pause, to *receive* and slow down, to acknowledge God as creator of all, and to offer *thanks* even for the very breath I get to breathe.

Phil Cousineau, in his book *The Art of Pilgrimage: The Seeker's Guide to Making Travel Sacred*, writes, “With a deepening focus, keen preparation, attention to the path below our feet, and respect of the destination at hand, it is possible to transform even the most ordinary trip into a sacred journey, a pilgrimage. Contemplative walks transform the ground beneath us into holy ground whether we are on the Appian Way outside Rome, the town next door, or the parking lot outside our office building. The preparation for pilgrimage requires that we begin at home to watch, and

listen more attentively, despite being bombarded by everyday life.” (p.105 Conari Press)

As you journey back this September, as you walk back into the rush of routines associated with the school year, back to the patterns of work life, back to the next thing that *has to get done*, back to days of earlier sunsets and longer nights, back to... (you fill in the blank) consider the mantra: be, receive, and give thanks.

Come and be, receive and give thanks each week at 8:30 and 11:00 am worship. Come and be engaged in faith talk with family and make new connections during the 9:45 am education hour. Come and give thanks in prayer and through servant action throughout the month.

Be. Receive. Give Thanks!

Peace,  
Deacon Beth

## Voices of Lutheranism: Chorales to Alabados

Situated within the wider narrative of Christian worship, the story of Lutheran music begins with Martin Luther's own gifts as a lutenist and composer. Unlike Calvin and Zwingli, who appreciated music but distrusted its emotional appeal, Luther did not want to restrict ways in which God's gifts of language and music were used in worship. In a passage that recalls the parade of voices and instruments in Psalm 150, Luther wrote that praise should "sound forth with joy" from "organs, symphonias, virginals, regals, and whatever other beloved instruments there are."

Luther also knew that his fellow citizens would not be reading the scholarly documents explaining his disagreements with the Roman church. Along with his German translation of the Bible and catechisms, he wrote chorales that sought to praise and teach, placing the Word directly on the lips of the people in their own language and syntax. Aided by the expansion of printing technology, generations of authors and composers followed suit. The rhymed stanzas, catchy tunes, and dance-inspired rhythms of these chorales were not matters of happenstance but artfully combined to achieve maximum "memory" effect. (Think back: how did you learn your ABCs? By singing!) And like earlier plainchants, texts and melodies of these chorales served as building blocks for new compositions.

Luther instinctively understood the value of teamwork and cultivated partnerships with musical colleagues, inaugurating a rich tradition of collaboration between musically minded theologians (pastors) and theologically minded musicians (cantors). With Philipp Melancthon, he established an educational model in which pastors and cantors were trained together in subjects such as grammar, rhetoric, and music. Many composers upheld as exemplars of Lutheran baroque music were products of this

environment: Schütz, Praetorius, and the Bach family, to name a few.

The conditions that allowed Lutheran music to develop as it first did changed in the eighteenth century as Enlightenment ideals confronted the once-unchallenged authority of churches. As monarchies gave way to republics and democracies, composers moved from churches and courts toward concert halls. The nineteenth century saw the establishment of many civic choirs and orchestras, groups for which Mendelssohn and Brahms composed music that incorporated Lutheran chorales.

In the United States, voices of Lutheran immigrants blended with musical strands from other European denominations that had established colonial roots. The nineteenth century witnessed a constant process of intersection, recovery, and revision, allowing Anglican hymns, American shape note songs, African American spirituals, Roman plainchant, and chorales to mix freely across the frontier. Increasing ecumenical and global outlooks in the twentieth century only deepened the well of assembly song, adding familiar names like Taizé, Iona, and Hillsong to genres such as the Japanese gagaku and Mexican alabados—an abundance that Luther could hardly have imagined. Though physical materials have changed, Lutherans continue to mark days and seasons of the church year with songs from sisters and brothers of many times and places that praise, teach, pray, and bear us along our baptismal journey. Like Paul, we acclaim:  
Thanks be to God for this indescribable gift!

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