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A VIEW OF OUR LIFE

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St. John the Divine

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I recently saw a bumper sticker that said, "God loves everyone, no exceptions". Of course, we all know the phrase "God is love". All of this talk about love reminds me of Paul McCartney's "Silly Love Songs" because there are so many love songs, movies, and books created around the idea of love. We are a world mesmerized by love but sometimes are at a loss to find it.

Many times I have preached on the love of God, and that God's love has no boundaries. However, it is said so often by people like me and others, who have heard it so often, that the bite has gone out of it. The whole idea that God loves us is neither amazing, encouraging or consoling for many people. This word *love* is on life support. When preachers like me tell people that God loves them, they smile and say, "Of course". To some it's as bland as "Have a nice day".

The Bible says that we are to love God with all our heart, our mind, and our souls, and to love our neighbors as ourselves. Scott Peck gives us a clue into what love means when he suggests in his book "The Road Less Travelled" that we ought to exchange the word "love" for "giving the other attention". When you are giving them attention, you are loving them. When you are faithful to others, caring, listening, you are loving. The practice of love is not just saying "I love you" but demonstrating it with your life.

Marcus Borg writes in his book "Convictions" that loving God is centering our-

selves within a relationship with this God that is transforming. The power of love really has to do with transformation, and a big part of that understanding of love is compassion and gratitude. When you have compassion, you are *feeling with* someone or *suffering with* them or *understanding* them. In fact, the Latin root for compassion means "to feel with". It is love that motivates us to do more, to go the extra mile, and to be there for people even in the most difficult of times.

Some people try to motivate people out of fear: "If you don't contribute, the church will fail." or "If you don't obey me and do what I want, I will punish you." But if you love another person, you are motivated to do things you never thought you would. Ask any parent what they have discovered through raising their children, and you will undoubtedly get the answer: "I have done things I never thought I would; I found the energy I never thought I had to care, love and suffer for my children."

The sad story of the 21st century is that people do *not* give enough attention to others, but are totally dedicated to themselves. The 21st century has ushered in a "me first" mentality - or should I say "love myself first" mentality? This form of narcissism is so destructive. We have to remember that Jesus said that we should love the Lord, our God, first with everything we have and then to love our neighbor as we love ourselves. We never start with ourselves.

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Keep in Your Prayers

Margit Bier, William Solano, Peggy Jacobson, Nate Lipsen, Sandy Herrmann, Peter Gisondi, Ava Pagnotte, Eileen & Teddy DeAngelo, Brian Kennedy, Janet Baker, James McCullough, Blake O'Connor, Alice Tobing, Michelle Tobing, Richard Devingo, Serena Boshak, Clyde and Helen Wills, Stacey-Lyn Roggemann, Thomas Hinnenthal.

MINISTRY ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEDDING

Kristen Zyburra & Daniel Betker, Sept 30

FUNERAL

Caroline Maxwell, September 23

SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy to Dorothea Ferri and her family over the death of her sister Diana Sparks in Florida.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Scott Haugenes and family over the death of his mother, Gisela.

The following was written by Dorothea Ferri about her sister Diana, who recently died. Diana supported our church in so many generous ways even though she lived in Florida and had her own church. She is going to be truly missed. You will find great comfort in these words of Dorothea.

My beautiful sister, Diana Kolb Sparks was called home today to be with God. Following complications from open heart surgery she fought a long and hard battle to stay with us but her poor body just couldn't hold on any longer. Sadly we had to let her go into the light where she is now reunited with our parents, brother, husband, Aunts, Uncles, cousins and friends. I can't begin to tell you just how much I will miss her. Till we meet again, rest well my loving sister. You will never be forgotten.

*We share each other's woes,
our mutual burdens bear;
and often for each other flows
the sympathizing tear*



THANK YOU FOR YOUR SPECIAL GIFTS IN SEPTEMBER

Reformation Concerts

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Stacy & Shane Gallagher

Discretionary Fund

Bobby Tipping

Lawn

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Renovation

Bill Podszus

Endowment Fund

Maggie O'Connor

Building Fund

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Kim & Jeff Schiro

Carla & Brian Hofland

Disaster Relief

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Matthew Thomas
Adult Choir

Austin Kehrl
Handbell Choir

EVENTS



Blessing of the Animals
Saturday, October 7 @ 11 am

We will have the New Rochelle Humane Society joining us with a few of their furry friends as well as Pet Rescue. We are asking all attendees to please bring any of the following to donate to the Society: old towels, blankets, dog/cat beds, leashes, canned/dry cat food & dog food, toys or a monetary contribution. We thank you for your support.

After the blessing enjoy cookies, cake and a beverage. It's a very fun and heartwarming event for all, big or small - with or without an animal friend. Contact Dorothea Ferri at ferrinice13@aol.com for more info.



Adult Forum
Every Sunday
at 9.15 am

We are reading "Convictions - How I Learned What Matters Most" by Marcus Borg. *Imagine that loving God is about being attentive to the one in whom we live and move and have our being. Imagine that it is about becoming more and more deeply centered in God. Imagine that it is about what God loves. How would that change our lives?*



Every Thursday
at 12.15 pm

Bring your lunch and be ready to share and learn!



Book Club
October 17 @ 7 pm

We are reading the non-fiction *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot.

This promises to be a very interesting read. Check it out and join us on the 17th!



MIDNIGHT RUN
Friday, October 13

The Midnight Run is a volunteer organization dedicated to finding common ground between the housed and the homeless. Midnight Run volunteers from churches, synagogues, schools and other civic groups distribute food, clothing, blankets and personal care items to the homeless poor on the streets of New York City. That human exchange, rather than the exchange of goods, is the essence of the Midnight Run mission.

Without volunteers the Midnight Run would never happen. Please consider helping with the Run, be it by giving supplies, helping sort clothes and toiletries before the Run, or going on the Run. **We need:**

- Lots of cleaned and washed clothing - mostly men's, but also women's, no children's - suitable for the colder months. Please bring the clothes in plastic bags.
- Men's underwear
- Men's socks
- Personal care items such as small bars of soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, deodorant, razors, etc.
- Boxes for storing sorted clothing
- Volunteers to sort clothing and pack all items
- People and vehicles for the Run
- Large pot of hearty soup or chili for the Run
- Lunches for the homeless - sandwiches, hard-boiled eggs, fresh whole fruit, juice boxes and a treat as well as a snack

Please contact Marc Schlueter at orthodontics@optonline.net for any questions and let him know how you can help.



October 29

During our special celebratory service on October 29 we will confirm Madison Schiro and Ruben Gómez.

CELEBRATING THE 500TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE REFORMATION AND THE LIFE OF MARTIN LUTHER

Sunday, October 22 at both services

Katie Luther will pay us a visit.

Come and see her remarkable life acted out by actress Lenka Pichlikova Burke.



Sunday, October 22 at 4 pm

Brandenburg Concertos by J.S. Bach

Our own Kurt Coble is producing this performance that requires a small orchestra.

This music is revered as one of the finest works of J.S. Bach. It is a must-see, let alone hear.



Reformation Sunday, October 29 at 10.30 am (no 8.15 am service)

A Special Reformation Service

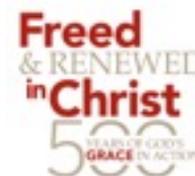
We will lift up reformer Martin Luther in a very special way. There will be great music for this occasion, a special liturgy emphasizing the themes in Luther's life, and there will be an actual visit to our church by Luther himself. And we will be confirming two of our fine young people, Ruben Gómez and Madison Schiro.

Wednesday, November 1 Cathedral of St. John the Divine - 6 pm; doors open 5.30 pm

Synod-Wide Reformation 500 Service

If you want to go, **you need to sign up** at MNYS.org/November1. *We need drivers for shared rides.*

Pastor Henk will be there, processing in with his colleagues and hoping to greet others of our congregation.



Our celebrations require our financial support. To produce both of our concerts costs at least \$10,000. Therefore, we are asking everyone to contribute generously for these special events that commemorate this 500th anniversary year. We hope people will attend who have never had the experience of being at St. John's before. If you want to support our celebrations, please make your check out to St. John's and put Reformation 500 concerts on the memo.

Thank you to those who have already given a donation in support of our celebrations:

Trudi Bunke
 Rosalind & Zachary Carter
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 Kathy & Pastor Henk
 Lynn & John Hillman
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St. John's Is Having A Reformation 500 Bookstore!

October 8 & 15 during coffee hour

Do you want to learn more about Martin Luther, his writings, and their impact on Christianity? Do you want to reflect on the ongoing impact of the Reformation today? Stop by our Reformation 500 Bookstore to shop for engaging books on the Reformation for readers of all ages and interests! Save up to 50% plus receive free shipping on all Bookstore titles. **Stop by the Fellowship Hall on October 8 and 15 during coffee hour** to get fascinating books on the Reformation for you and your family. There will also be a table with age-appropriate books for our very young children with Bible stories and other stories about God and faith. Look for it!



SEPTEMBER 24



500 YEARS OF REFORMATION: CONCERT CELEBRATION

It was a grand event with beautiful music. A big thank you goes to Matthew Thomas, our organist and choir director, who put the concert together; our wonderful choir and guest singers; and Kurt Coble playing the violin; José Colón on drums; and Mateo Gómez directing the choir. Thank you also to Rebecca Gómez and Kim Schiro for organizing the very enjoyable reception afterwards and everyone who brought one of the delicious dishes!



SENIOR BBQ



On September 10 we celebrated our fourth "God's work. Our hands." Sunday by inviting the senior citizens of our community. It is a church-wide opportunity to celebrate who we are as the



Evangelical Lutheran Church in America – one church, freed in Christ to serve and love our neighbor. Over 70 seniors attended and enjoyed a delicious BBQ lunch.

A big thank you has to go to Marc Schlueter, our Social Ministry chair, for organizing this event and everyone who helped set up, cook, serve, clean up, and all those who brought wonderful side dishes and desserts.

HELP FOR HURRICANE VICTIMS

The road to recovery will be long for those who are the victims of hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and now Maria. We are asking you to consider giving a donation to Lutheran Disaster Response to help with the long-term recovery efforts. All gifts to Lutheran Disaster Response will be used entirely, 100 percent, for this disaster until the response is complete. **Please make your check out to St. John's and write "Lutheran Disaster Response" on the memo line and put it in the offering or send it to St. John's.**

Thank you to those who have already given a donation to hurricane relief:

*Margit Bier
Trudi Bunke
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Karen Clark
Dorothea Ferri
Karen Hagenbeck-Nunnink
Patti & Bill Hahn
Kathy & Pastor Henk
Sue & Howard Heyel*

*Carla & Brian Hofland
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George Johnson
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Cheryl & Ed Murray
Jeanne Kolb
Corky & Frank McCullough*

*Silvia Misina
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Barbara & Peter Roggemann
Lori Uhle
Jill Valentino
Roger Van Tassell
Suzanne & Walter Zullig*

CELEBRATING THE REFORMATION

LUTHER'S DEATH

In January 1546, with the coldness of winter, Luther set out on his final journey to Eisleben, the town where he was born. He was feeling weak and ill, and in the course of his life he had suffered from arthritis, constipation, heart disease, and perhaps a number of other illnesses that went undiagnosed in the sixteenth century. The reason for this trip was minor, given the fact that his health was so bad and he was putting his life at risk. He was trying to negotiate a dispute between the Counts of Mansfeld. Luther saw it as his duty to seek a solution to this conflict but had no idea that this would be no ordinary journey. He took with him his three sons - Hans, nearly 20; Martin, nearly 15; and Paul, 13.

The weather was dreadful, and the Elbe river was overflowing its banks, so that they were unable to cross. Luther joked in a letter to his wife that the waves and the great pieces of ice could make him an anabaptist. They traveled on, and he reports that he suffered from dizziness. Shortly before their party arrived in Eisleben, Luther fell very ill and collapsed in their wagon. Upon being revived, he took up residence in the home of Dr. Drachstedt, who was a major figure in the mining business, closely associated with Luther's own family in that his father was himself prominent in the mining business. Luther was desperate to return to Wittenberg, but the negotiations went on for three weeks. During that time, he followed his usual custom and routine that would take place in Wittenberg with his family. He would keep a common table which, at times, felt like a devotional experience for those who ate with him.

As historian Lyndal Roper describes this experience,

“Luther knew that he was facing death, and he talked about how ‘We old ones have to live so long that we see into the backside of the devil, and experience so much faithlessness and misery’. There was also talk at dinner about whether the dead would recognize one another, one of the very few occasions Luther speculated about the afterlife. He was sure that they would - just as when Adam first met Eve he knew at once that she was flesh of his flesh.”

On the evening of February 17, Luther took ill once more with chest pains and coldness. He and his two of his sons prayed in his room. At 9 pm Luther lay down to nap and slept peacefully for an hour. When he awoke, he walked into the next room and spoke the words, “Into your hands I commend my spirit, you have redeemed me, God of truth.” He returned to his bed. Luther's two sons stayed by his side and the bedroom to keep watch over him. In the morning he woke again complaining of cold and pains in his chest. Doctors were called to give him aid, but he did die and “relinquished his spirit”, as he had said. He did not receive last rites as he did not believe that extreme unction was a sacrament.

Lyndal Roper notes that “Luther died as he had lived, in public”. According to Roper, a good death - meaning without pain - at the time was a sure sign that a person had lived well and would go to heaven. A bad death would suggest that he would be a heretic. Therefore, his death was observed, chronicled, and testified to by those around him. His dying became another point at which he witnessed to God's grace. Although there were many rumors about Luther's death, Melancthon was adamant that Luther died well. Catholic opponents exploited his death by suggesting that one side of his body had gone black and his mouth was distorted, signs of a stroke, and they also insisted that sudden death was God's judgement on the wicked.

On February 18 from 4 to 9 am Luther's body was viewed by prominent figures in the community. The Saxon Elector insisted that Luther's body be brought back to Wittenberg, and so a long funeral procession began. The bells tolled for him in every village and throngs of people processed through the streets.

Friends of Luther's found a scrap of paper next to his dead body on which was written these words half in German, half in Latin: “Wir sein Pettler, Hoc est Verum” (“We are beggars, that is true”).

MEH To be continued. This is the seventh of a series of installments about the life and work of Martin Luther.



Luther on his deathbed by Lucas Cranach the Elder

People Parade... People Parade... People Parade... People Parade

Sometimes when the phone rings, you are totally caught by surprise. Recently, **Mary Jane Maddox** was one of those surprises. She sounds better than ever and is planning a visit to St. John's this fall. Hopefully she will be able to sit on the sitting wall on the patio given by her in memory of her mother Augusta Haviland. She has also happily found a Lutheran church in Plano, TX, where she has become active in planning a church retreat. Mary Jane still enjoys seeing her grandson, who is well over 6 feet tall and will soon help his sister move into college... You don't have to call on the phone, you can also drop by for a happy surprise. **Bill and Madeline Tappert** have not been seen at church for a while but showed up in the office to say hello. They look well and we cannot wait to see them back at the early service in church... You would think that



Pastor Henk is fluent in French by now, having gone to Paris several times to see his grandson and parents. However, he is still struggling with the language but his English

gets him around. He was more than pleased to participate in the wedding of **Stéphanie Banzet and Janko Bazhdavela** in Arcaçon. It was a grand celebration with many people that went on till five in the morning and started again with brunch that day. Pastor also witnessed the Macedonian tradition of purchasing the groom's bride from the father. A huge parade with music marched down the street to the father's door, where Serge and his two sons were greeted and an offer was made. But doesn't everyone realize that Stéphanie is priceless?!... Kathy and Pastor have been treated to a great surprise visit from daughter **Erin and grandson Marius**. While Marius is going to be bilingual, he loves hearing two songs from Pastor: "This little tea pot" and "Fly me to the moon". However, he already knows, in baby gibberish, "My way" and gets his way every time. In preparation for their arrival, **Marie and Ari Flores** lent them baby paraphernalia along with **Christine and Matt Hardigree**, for which everyone is grateful at the Henk home... The fellowship hall is looking great. A coat of paint can cover a multitude of sins, and **Peter Plaue** is very good at painting and making rooms of all sizes look better. That is certainly what he has done to our fellowship hall. Thank you, Peter, for your excellent work always!... It was a long drive but truly worth it to see **Chris Celestino and Tatiana Forester** married on September 9 at South Arryl Lawn, Clearmont State Historic Site in Germantown, New York. Parents Susan and James were so pleased to be a part of this wonderful moment in

their son's life. We really enjoyed the Dixieland band that provided music for the cocktail hour and paraded down the aisle after the wedding ceremony. Most people don't like beef jerky; however, you may never have tasted Chris Celestino's - homemade and excellent. Pastor was also able to get a bottle of Chris' hot sauce - yet to be tried but it will surely be good. After attending the wedding we also know why so many artists want to paint the Hudson Valley. It was an appropriately beautiful setting for a beautiful wedding... A postcard floated in with a stamp that says Suomi - Finland. It has a picture of Helsinki cathedral, which was visited by **Suomi Sakai** and husband **John Quinley**. Suomi drew the actual layout of the cathedral indicating a statue of Agricola, who translated the Bible into Finnish. There is also a statue of Luther and of Melancthon. It is signed "Thinking of all of you, Suomi & John". We need to thank Suomi for all of the work she has done for the Reformation celebrations... You can follow us on Facebook now thanks to **Matt Hardigree**, who has gotten us up and running. Hopefully you will be able to follow all the great things we are doing. Send us your pictures from our events - feel free to send your them to the office for posting. By the way, for those of you who enjoy playing frisbee, Matt wakes up at 6 am to play ultimate frisbee. That may change as we turn out clocks back from daylight savings... It was good to see **Marie and Ari Flores** with children Bruce and Aron back in church after their trip to a destination wedding in the Grand Tetons. That is a marvelous setting to ex-

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change rings and vows... It was also good to see **Stacy and Shane Gallagher**, who spent two weeks in Portugal. They loved it... Congratulations are in order for yet another wedding with a magnificent view - **Daniel Betker** and **Kristen Zybura** were married on September 30 at Harvest-on-Hudson. It was



great to see the Palisades rising up out of the waters of the Hudson. It

makes you want to be a part of the Hudson River School of painters. Kathy and Pastor enjoyed the delicious food and an opportunity to sit with the Murrays and the Tippings, reflecting on the great history of those families that came together at this wonderful wedding. If you have never been to the Harvest-on-Hudson, do take the opportunity - it's a remarkable dining experience... Kathy and Pastor were happy to learn that **Suomi Sakai** had lunch with **Erin Henk**, husband **Emmanuel Drouard** and baby Marius on a recent visit to Paris. We heard that Marius needed to learn some better table manners... Also seen in Paris was **Paul Birckel**, having lunch with Kathy and Pastor at a place called, believe it or not, "Le Derrière" ("The Behind" in good old English). Despite the name the food was excellent and the conversation even better. We miss the Birckels and hope they will be another family migrating back to the USA...

Congrats
on your new arrival!

Congratulations to the Dunn family over the birth of **Anna Jane Dunn**, born to Eric and Christy Dunn. She was born 7 lbs. 7 oz. ad 21 inches long.

Another Farewell

Fred and Helen Herlitz have moved to the Washington, D.C. area to be closer to their children. We are sad to see them go but hope they will enjoy their new home. Their new address is:
4800 Fillmore Avenue, Apt. 611
Alexandria, VA 22311
(703) 575.8424

Farewell, Lois!

We said goodbye to Lois Baldwin and husband John during our 10.30 am service on October 1. Lois and John are moving to Harrington, Delaware, where they have bought a house.

Lois has been a part of St. John's ministry for 60 years. She was confirmed here, has belonged to St. John's youth group, been a member of the Church Council, sung in the choir, been a long-time member of the Thursday Bible Study, a prime ringer for the Handbells. There is another long list of other activities, such as ushering, lecturing, teaching Sunday School, etc. The list is long, and we are grateful for the love she has for our church.

We also noticed that Lois and husband John will be sorely missed by LMC-TV, where they have volunteered their time for many years.

We wish both of them Godspeed and many great and wonderful experiences in their new home. We will miss them but hope that they will make the four-hour drive back to St. John's often.

Lois' new address is:

977 Fernwood Drive
Harrington, DE 19952
(302) 398.4561



The Blood Drive was a huge success! The Red Cross was most impressed and thankful for the huge turnout we had at our blood drive. 39 people registered, 37 units were collected, and 111 lives potentially impacted - a new record for us. In the past we were well under 20 people, and one time we had only 6. It is good to see that St. John's members and our community responded to this urgent need. Remember, blood is a life-giving substance, and when you give blood, you are saving lives. A big thank you has to go to our Social Ministry chair, Marc Schlueter and to Steve Michaelson, who were both present to help with set-up and administration.

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