



'In the last days it will be, God declares,  
that I will pour out my Spirit upon all  
flesh,  
and your sons and your daughters shall  
prophesy,  
and your young men shall see visions,  
and your old men shall dream  
dreams.

Even upon my slaves, both men and  
women,  
in those days I will pour out my Spirit;  
and they shall prophesy.

And I will show portents in the heaven  
above  
and signs on the earth below, blood,  
and fire, and smoky mist.

The sun shall be turned to darkness  
and the moon to blood,  
before the coming of the  
Lord's great and glorious day.  
Then everyone who calls  
on the name of the Lord shall be  
saved.'

-Acts 2:17-21

**Pentecost is Sunday, June 4**

## Diversity in Unity



are a community that is strengthened and made more whole.

I think of the members of the early church. I think about the story of Pentecost, where they all gathered in that upper room to pray, break bread, and remember their friend and teacher Jesus. As they prayed in united hope in those moments, the Holy Spirit descended upon the room and brought out a diverse chorus of their voices

Over the course of my first month here at Saint James, I have had many opportunities to see God's resurrection life breaking in all around. I see it in the faces of new visitors and long-faithful members of this congregation, coming together in worship each week. I see it in the staff of Saint James, a group of committed and skilled people who love this place and are inspired to begin a new season together. I feel it as I walk through this neighborhood, watching the flowers bloom out of the rain-soaked ground and the sun peek slowly out from behind the clouds, promising the coming of Summer.

We have been talking about being "resurrection people" through this season of Easter. And we have found that living in this resurrection way takes many forms. Resurrection life calls us to see the complexities of our world with eyes of empathy and compassion. Resurrection calls us to a common table, to share a meal where all are equal and welcomed. Resurrection promises that even in our most broken places, wisdom and hope can be found.

As resurrection people, we look forward to the final days of the season of Easter and anticipate the coming of Pentecost (June 4), when we celebrate our diversity and unity. We are a diverse people who bring many stories, interests, and desires together when we gather as God's church. Our diversity is what makes us stronger — because we have been given different gifts according to God's good purpose, we

praising God. People heard these voices of praise in the language of their hometown — suddenly, the Holy Spirit had made it possible to hear with clarity even in a wide-ranging diversity of voices.

In Pentecost, we are invited to welcome the Spirit of God in this way. We are called to celebrate our uniqueness as individuals granted particular gifts by God who live in unity with one another.

## Our diversity is what makes us stronger

We do this as members of the body of Saint James. And we do this as one congregation among a diverse body of believers. This year, we have a great opportunity to join once again with our family of faith in the city of Bellingham by worshipping in common with churches from a variety of denominational streams over Memorial Day Weekend at Bellingham High School.

God's resurrection way calls us to awaken once more to the hope and restoration of a life made new through the power of Christ who overcame the grave. And at Pentecost, God calls us to see and proclaim that we are a diverse people who are made one in the power of the Holy Spirit, in whom we live and move and have our being. May you find the great joy as we celebrate this good, resurrected way of life in the season ahead.

Grace and peace,  
Pastor Seth



## In the Neighborhood



*"The seeds of the gospel are really small. They're really about meeting God at dinner tables and in living rooms and in little towns that may not be known to the rest of the world. But it seems like that's exactly what happens when God moves into the neighborhood in Jesus...It's that which I think we're invited into, to grow into a neighborhood, to plant ourselves somewhere and get to know people there, and to see the seeds of the kingdom grow there."*

— Shane Claiborne

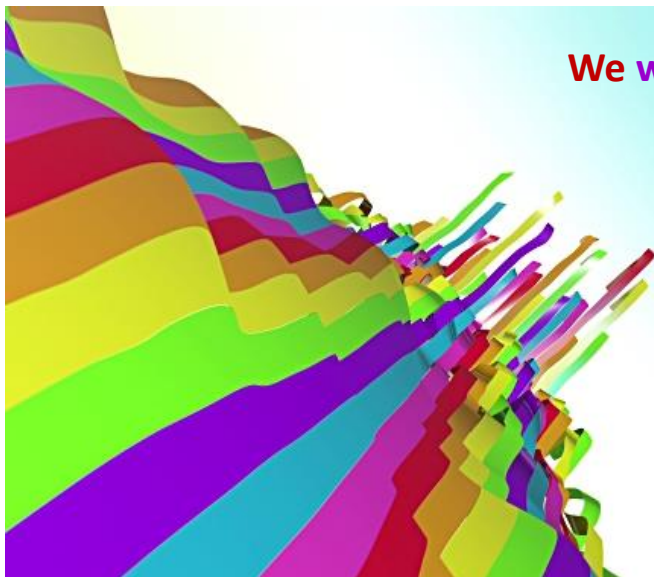
In Eugene Peterson's, *The Message*, he paraphrases the opening of the book of John by saying, "The Word became flesh and blood, and moved into the neighborhood." God, in Christ, walked the streets of his parish and lived among the people he loved. This Spring, we are practicing our own little process of deepening our connection with the neighborhood that God has planted Saint James Presbyterian in by spending time getting out and walking around the beautiful sidewalks of South Hill, Happy Valley, and Fairhaven.

There is something unique about experiencing your neighborhood from the sidewalk. It slows you down. It causes you to take deeper breaths and observe the smaller things. As a community, I hope we can do this — take in our neighborhood and the people God has placed us with, at a slower, simpler pace.

Wednesdays this May and June (and onward into the summer, perhaps) we are taking 12:30pm parish walks. On our first stroll, I noticed the amazing trees of Mill Ave, full of leaves and strong from the spring rain. I got acquainted with some stories of members who have lived in the neighborhood for almost their whole lives and others who only have the occasion to visit seasonally. When we slow down to take a walk, we begin to witness God's story opening up around us, in each other, in the neighbors we see along the way, in the scents and sights and sounds of the streets.

Join us for a Parish Walk this Spring. And take time this season to move a little more deeply into your neighborhood.

- Pastor Seth



**We will be a joyous palette of the Holy Spirit!**

### WEAR YOUR COLORS!

Come celebrate, and wear your colors!  
Dress up in the colors of your  
nationality,  
favorite sports team,  
military association, or  
whatever is important to you.

Of course red for Pentecost is always good too!

See you in church!

## LADIES NIGHT!

June 9th at the Bellingham Theater Guild

We will be attending the play

### **“Noises Off”, a comedy**

Performance is at 7:30pm

Jill Hoyt will purchase tickets at the box office on May 30th.

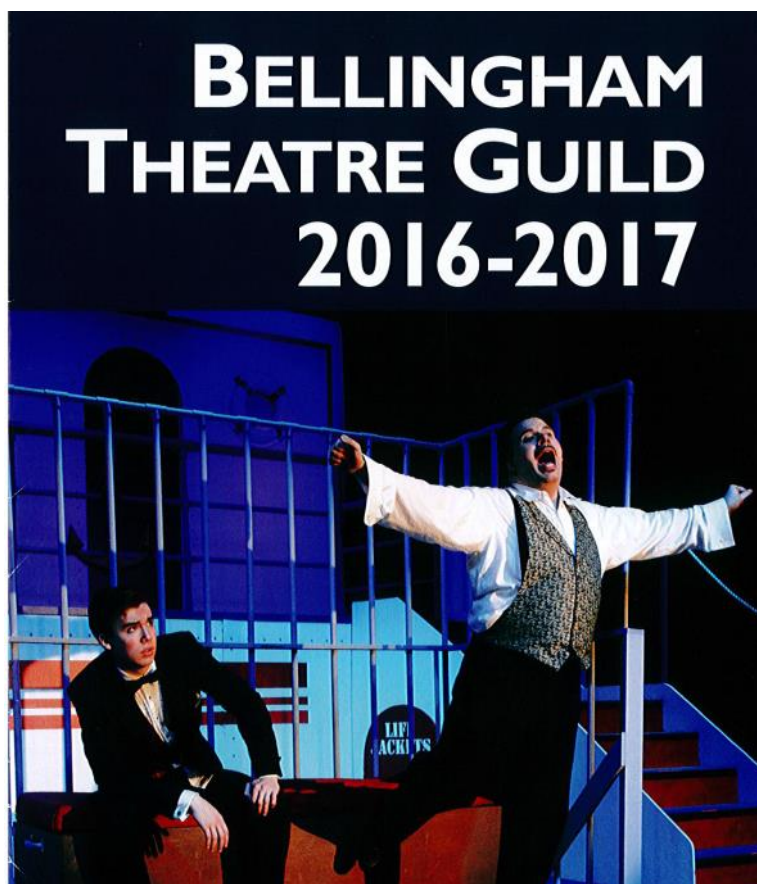
Please have your money to Jill by Sunday, the 28th. You can get your own tickets if you wish, but then you won't be seated with the group.

Cost is \$14 for adult, \$12 for senior (62yrs +)

**Hope you can join us!**

Need more info?

Contact Jill at 360-223-9632



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## Presbyterian Women

St. James Women's Association will meet **Tuesday, June 27 at noon**  
for a potluck salad luncheon in the Horizon Room.

*The monthly bible study will resume in September. Everyone is invited.  
Speaker to be announced.*

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# Prayer Vigil for Peace in the Middle East

Monday, June 19, 2016

5:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

*Hosted this month by*

**St. James Presbyterian Church**

910 14th Street, Bellingham

(360) 733-1325



*The July Prayer Vigil for Peace in the Middle East will be hosted by United Church of Ferndale on Tuesday, July 18 from 5:30pm - 6:00pm.*



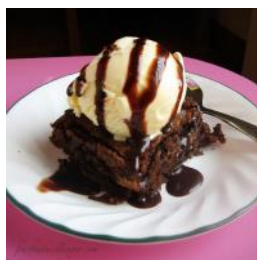
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### **It's time for the St. James Salmon Barbecue Friday, June 23, 5:30pm On the lower terrace in front of the Fellowship Hall**



Bring your family and friends to this fun event!  
We'll have lawn games, sidewalk art show, bubbles!,  
and other creative activities. For dinner, the Congregational Life committee will provide  
salmon, beverages, and garlic bread. You should bring a salad to share.



Suggested donation for dinner is \$7.00/person; \$20.00/family  
The committee will provide Brownie Sundaes for dessert!!!  
You MUST register for the dinner by calling the church office or signing up  
during church—watch for the sign up sheets in the Friendship Pads on  
Sunday morning. Hope you can join us!

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## **Pet Partners**

Who are those dogs and humans that are using our Fellowship hall a few times each year?

Pet Partners is an organization that trains and registers humans and animals (we register 9 species) to participate in Animal Assisted Interventions. Pet Partners (formerly known as Delta Society) began in 1977 by two brothers, Dr. Bill and Dr. Michael McCulloch, and Dr. Leo Bustad, who recognized that animals were having a positive impact on their human client's health and happiness. We are widely recognized as the gold standard among therapy animal programs for our level of rigor and professionalism. Once a team (handler and animal) have completed either an "in person" class or an "on line" class he/she then schedules an evaluation (this is where the Fellowship Hall comes in). The evaluation is a test which lasts for about 45 minutes. We score the human and animal (team) based on how they manage various scenarios which simulate actual therapy visits. We are watching and observing for how well the handlers support his/her animal: Is the animal being supported and do we see signs of stress in the animal. Since animals cannot verbalize, it is imperative that we as evaluators ensure the animals wellbeing and comfort level during the evaluation. The overall goal of each team is that we see a team that is predictable, controllable, and inspires confidence.

I have been a Pet Partners evaluator and instructor since 2008. We are a 501 c 3 with corporate offices in Bellevue, WA and we have over 15,000 teams across the U.S. making approximately 3 million visits each year.

I would like to thank the church for allowing me to use the Fellowship Hall for Pet Partners evaluations over these past few years. Thanks to your support we have helped over 30 teams share their canines with others in the community.

I hope to submit a few more articles about Pet Partners in the coming months in meantime here is a link to our website where you can learn more about Pet Partners. <https://petpartners.org/> or feel free to contact me at [2tlbh@comcast.net](mailto:2tlbh@comcast.net) or 360-961-2725 with any questions you may have.



Submitted by Kathleen Laughlin

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## June Birthdays

1	George Lake
1	Alice Beaty
3	Tracy Caruso
5	Barbara Harnden
9	Jane Botsford
9	Fred Daugert
10	Terri Inge
14	Zadra Nolan
14	Lois Gray
15	Sue Smith
20	Bev Stewart
20	Amber Wainscott
23	Bob Smith
27	Corina Bowers

## June Anniversaries

1	Colleen and Ken Reimers
4	Craig and Julie Keyes
12	Bob and Madeleine Smith
16	Bob and Barbara Harnden
16	Bob and Marilyn Monahan
17	Mark and Alice Beaty
21	Phil and Phyllis Jones
25	Bob and Nancy Pace
29	Randy and Mary Robinson-Mohr
30	Claude and Faye Hill

## Session Highlights from May 7, 2017

Session members and their associated committees:

Laurie Anderson	Membership
Dick Carr	Finance
Tracy Caruso	Nominating
Tim Crandall	Personnel
Jill Hoyt	Worship and Music
Gretchen Pfueller	Mission Social Action
Merry Thomas	Christian Faith Formation
Jeanne Uhles	Building and Grounds

Motion(s) passed since the April 9, 2017 Session Meeting:

- The motion for St. James to participate in the One Spirit Memorial Day Service passed.

Please note that May 7 was the first Session meeting for Elders Tracy Caruso and Jill Hoyt. We are fortunate to have them serving in leadership positions.

Mark Beaty, Clerk of Session

## APRIL FINANCIAL STATUS

	April	Current Budget	Yr. to Date	Yr. to date Budget
Income	\$17,519	\$16,258	\$72,649	\$70,412
Expenses	\$25,630	\$19,280	\$74,538	\$72,217

*When the Day of Pentecost had fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from heaven, as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled the whole house where they were sitting. Then there appeared to them divided tongues, as of fire, and one sat upon each of them. Acts 2:1-3*

## St. James Children's Ministries

June 4: Pentecost. Focus scripture is Acts 2:1-21. Children will become aware of the church as a place for all ages and all people. They will be introduced to the concept of being guided by the Holy Spirit.

June 11: Formed by Love. Focus scripture is Genesis 1:1-2-2:4a. Children are reminded of the beautiful things God created on earth. They can observe the diversity of creatures and plants and give thanks for them.

June 18: Compassion. Focus scripture: Matthew 9:35-10:8. Children will learn that Jesus knows and loves them, calling them by name to be his helpers. They will explore ways to express God's love to others.

June 25: God and Sparrows. Focus scripture: Matthew 10:24-39. Children will learn of God's love for a sparrow and will reflect on their own experiences of being loved. They will begin to understand how much God loves them.

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Notes from a Hot Planet by Carla Shafer

Buffalo— Heath Street— 1968  
Buildings vacated, blocks bulldozed flat  
into empty gravel lots. Locals ignored  
dead fish on Lake Erie shores and  
the steel mill polluted skies. If only  
they had a mountain, they would see  
and smell the yellow fog hovering above  
the ground. They would remember  
the mountain and clean-up the air—  
provide mass transit, close factories  
and stop the polluting.  
Forty-five years later, mountain glaciers  
melt away: seep into valleys. Lost in haze,  
wrapped in flower covered meadows,  
the mountain waits.



I wrote the poem during an annual poetry postcard festival that I take part in every year. I was to send a postcard to a woman in Buffalo, NY living not far from where I had lived in 1968. The poem remembers my thinking at the time and gives my witness to what is happening now.

Five years ago, St. James became an Earth Care Congregation. We are part of a national movement of Presbyterians for Earth Care affiliated with PC(USA). At St. James, we conducted annual workshops on climate change and options to reduce our impact on it, held morning worship focused on God’s creation and our connections to it, took local walks together, had a couple of labyrinth meditations at Fairhaven Park, and worked at WWU’s Outback garden with students growing vegetables for the food bank. The church instituted some energy efficiencies like recycling waste, installing LED lighting, added new thermal pane windows and more. God has been in our thoughts during these times and efforts. We have also tried to stay abreast of community efforts.

During the last weeks of April, three marches for the environment were held: one in support of science, particularly women in science; one led by Native peoples focused on water and future generations’ needs, and the Parade of the Animals (a festive appreciation of wildlife and animals who we share the planet with). Some of our children took part in the Parade of Animals. I was home to take part in the Climate Change march organized by Lummi Nation, Community to Community and Whatcom Working Families. I walked 9 miles that day. We started at Maritime Heritage Park and ended at Boulevard Park where Lummi and Bella Bella canoe families met us. (If you’re counting miles, I walked to and from my house which adds about 31/2 miles). It was a rich and deeply moving experience. Emma, a Western student) and I held a sign together. We traded stories. I learned that she is probably a sociology major, interested in the environment. Her family wanted an engineer, but are supporting her with love and money. From Seattle, she is enthusiastic about Bellingham: it’s size, people’s willingness to take to the streets and how glad she is to be among native people and other student groups supporting immigration rights. She wanted to talk about how what was started in the seventies, could be at risk forty years later. I was glad to be there among the walkers. I know by itself, I didn’t change much, but I put myself in the way of learning. I tried to be seen acting on my principles related to community and climate issues, and hopefully, I will have more opportunities to show I care about the future and God’s created universe.

Carla Shafer  
May 12, 2017





Laura Harker, Claude Hill

## Some Updates from Interfaith Coalition

Many volunteers are hard at work on helping us start Family Promise in Whatcom County. In this program, houses of worship are used for temporary lodging, meals, and companionship to families transitioning out of homelessness. During the day, families go to a day center where children are picked up and taken to school, and adults work to access housing, jobs, and community resources. We are pleased to share that, so far, four congregations have committed as hosts: Assumption Catholic Church, Northlake Community Church, The Firs Retreat and Conference Center, and First Christian Church. The Center for Spiritual Living has committed as a support congregation. We are continuing to recruit host congregations.

Earlier this year, the City of Ferndale offered Interfaith a house to use (until the property is needed in a future transportation project) as transitional housing for families experiencing homelessness. Mike Hess worked hard on some repairs and updates

(thanks to St. James' Bill Read, and Claude Hill, and others for their help!), the yard got some attention, curtains were made, and furniture donated and moved. Last week the first family moved in! Carolyn Roy (our housing program manager) shares that when the family came to see the house for the first time mom and son were very excited. The son had a huge smile on his face and was pointing out to his mom all the things he saw in the home he thought she might like. He suggested that she could work on a flower bed and fix the walkway in the backyard, and that she could put up a couple of hanging baskets because *"...Mom, you are so good at gardening, and you love flowers!"* It was a poignant moment that reminds us that even as we work to provide housing and make sure that the children feel safe and protected, we often forget that part of the children's painful experience of homelessness is in watching their *parent's* anguish and struggle. Thank you, St. James, for continuing to support these families and showing them the "flowers" of love and hope.

Submitted by Janie Pemble



## Bellingham Ukulele Group

The Bellingham Ukulele Group's founder, Aryn Whitewolf, wanted to share her love of the ukulele with her community. In December 2006, she collaborated with local musician Tom Hodge and Ravyn Whitewolf to launch a ukulele group. With more than 25 people attending the initial meeting in Tom's living room, BUG has grown into the vibrant ukulele community it is today.

The group membership includes upwards of 300 ukulele enthusiasts. About 50-75 members of BUG meet in the Fellowship Hall of St. James on the first Saturday of most months starting at 1:30pm. The group plays and sings a variety of songs from old favorites to pop songs and even some classical pieces.

Some BUG members also play in the 20-piece Bellingham Ukulele Orchestra; others play in a ukulele quartet, appropriately named Ensembulele. The Community Players component of BUG shares its music with residents of senior care facilities in the Bellingham area on a regular basis.

The Bellingham Ukulele Group welcomes anyone interested in this ever-popular, easy-to-learn instrument to its monthly jams and provides a few loaner ukuleles and song books. Visit the group's website at [bellinhamukulelegroup.com](http://bellinhamukulelegroup.com) for more information.

Submitted by Evelyn Kimbrough

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**BELLINGHAM/WHATCOM COUNTY  
PROJECT HOMELESS CONNECT**

Project Homeless Connect will take place at Bellingham High School on Friday, July 21, as a one-day, one stop event to provide a wide variety of medical and other essential services to people experiencing homelessness in Whatcom County. The primary goal for PHC 2017 is to channel the goodwill of people in Whatcom County toward offering services and generous hospitality for neighbors who are unsheltered or experiencing a housing crisis. HPC is a part of the Whatcom County 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness and joins over 700 communities across the US, Canada and Australia that hold similar events.

Here at St. James we will be collecting suggested items for Project Homeless Connect on the bottom basket of our shopping cart in the Narthex throughout June and until July 14.

Please continue to place single serve food items in the top basket where they are received with much appreciation by the homeless youth of Whatcom County.

PHC volunteer opportunities will be announced in June.

**2017 Essential Needs/Give Away List:**

- Hygiene items-small to medium sized is ideal (*toothpaste, toothbrushes, razors, soap, mouthwash, floss, deodorant, sunscreen, chap stick, baby wipes, tampons, pads, laundry soap, shampoo, conditioner*)
- Socks (for adults & children)
- New Underwear (for adults & children)
- Ziploc Bags (new)
- Hand Sanitizer
- External Backup Battery Charger
- Hand Warmers
- Garbage Bags
- Blankets
- Sleeping Bags
- Tarps
- Tents
- Flashlights & Batteries
- Gloves/Hats
- Backpacks (school & backpacking)
- Shoes/Boots (for adults & children) **\*TENNIS SHOES & BOOTS ONLY**
- Sustainable Hygiene products (e.g. Diva Cup)

**\* \* THIS YEAR WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO TAKE ANY CLOTHING DONATIONS. PLEASE CONSIDER GIVING CLOTHING DONATIONS TO THE HOPE HOUSE INSTEAD!**

Sponsored by United Way of Whatcom County

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## THE PENTECOST OFFERING HELPS OUR YOUTH BEGIN LIFE WITH A STRONG START—A SOLID FOUNDATION OF FAITH FORMED IN THE FIRST THIRD OF LIFE, FROM CHILDHOOD THROUGH YOUNG ADULthood.

Each year on Pentecost Sunday, we celebrate the arrival of the Holy Spirit as a bringer of new life with an Offering intended to nurture the faith of those newest among us.

As one of the four Special Offerings of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), the Pentecost Offering unites us in a churchwide effort to support young people in Christ and inspire them to share their faith, ideas, and unique gifts with the church and the world. Presbyterian congregations are finding new ways to minister to children at risk in their own communities. General Assembly programs are advocating for children and developing youth and young adult leaders.

By giving to the Pentecost Offering, your congregation participates in the promise of the Holy Spirit—which is **“for you, for your children, and for all . . .”** —Acts 2:39.

### QUICK FACTS

- Congregations keep 40% of raised funds to initiate or support programs for young people in their communities.
- The first Presbyterian Youth Triennium was held in 1980.
- The Day of Pentecost is referred to as the birthday of the Church.
- Pentecost is usually represented with the color red, which symbolizes the fire of the Holy Spirit.

### HISTORY

Since the Pentecost Offering started in 1998, Presbyterians have raised more than \$11 million for ministries that benefit younger members of God’s family. We believe we are called to do even more—to support and care for young people as they build a strong foundation of faith.



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### Pentecost Offering at St. James

“Lord Jesus, receive my spirit.” —Acts 7:59

A gift to the Pentecost Offering helps the church encourage, develop, and support its young people, and also address the needs of at-risk children. 40% of the Pentecost offering is retained by St. James for us to make an impact in the lives of young people. The remaining 60% is used to support ministries of the Presbyterian Mission Agency.

St. James contributes to these three organizations:

- **Montana de Luz, a hospice in Honduras**
- **Homeport Learning Center, a transitional alternative school for at-risk youth**
- **ATFALUNA SOCIETY FOR DEAF CHILDREN, a non Governmental Organization in Gaza City**

This offering is appropriately received at Pentecost, just as the church is remembering the coming of the Holy Spirit with its wondrous animating activity in the life of the church. The children and youth who benefit from these gifts are themselves an animating presence in the church of today, whether members of Sunday schools or neighborhood children who receive hospitality and homework.



### Montaña de Luz

Montaña de Luz was begun as a hospice for children with HIV/AIDS in Honduras whose parents had died or had become too ill to care for them. Located an hour and half to the East of Tegucigalpa on top of a mountain overlooking a valley of small towns and sugar cane fields the mountain of light is a refuge for children who desperately need the specialized care, nurturance, healing and love provided to them in this refuge from a world where AIDS is stigmatizing. Founded in 2000 on an abandoned property, teams came from all over to complete the renovations. In 2001, the first three children arrived and over the years we have cared for over 65 children. In 2003, we transitioned from being a hospice to being a home thanks to the availability of anti-retroviral medications. Our purpose is to love and care for these vulnerable children, empower them with knowledge and resiliency to grow into productive members of the community, to raise awareness about HIV/AIDS while working to eliminate discrimination and prejudice of people living with HIV, to facilitate bridges of understanding and compassion while helping to form global citizens through our service team and Long Term Volunteer experiences and to facilitate meaningful opportunities for giving of both personal and financial resources.

The children we care for range in age from preschool to young adulthood. Children with HIV have special dietary, medical, educational and psychological needs. Many of the children came to us after experiencing extreme poverty, neglect and often time's abuse. Your support of this life saving and transformative ministry is the difference between life and death for many of these children!

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## Home Port Learning Center

### Organization Background:

In 1993 the Juvenile Court of Whatcom County discovered that 55% of the 287 juvenile offenders that year were not enrolled in school. Home Port Learning Center opened its doors in 1994 in response to this strong community need to provide teens a way off the streets and back into school.

Our services are free to the families we serve, as most of our students come from low income households. We also provide a strong support system for the students enrolled in our school, as this is often missing from their home environment. We look forward to a successful 21st year of serving the at-risk youth of Whatcom County.



### Our Learning Environment:

Home Port offers a unique and creative learning environment that provides at-risk youth with a second chance, as many of them are unable to meet expectations of public schools. It is not uncommon for our students to come from difficult backgrounds containing violence, truancy, and drug use. However, at Home Port students receive the individualized attention they need and deserve to attain personal and academic achievement. All of our classes have a strong focus on building self-esteem and relevancy. Our staff is flexible and willing to adjust the curriculum to specific student needs. Upon entering the Home Port Learning Center each student will be assessed to determine their current skill level. One of the keys to our success is the small size of our classes. Classes are no larger than eight students which allows for one-on-one help. We have an 85% average success rate, as these students transition back to public school, BTC, Job Corps, receive their GED, move forward in continuing education, or gain employment.



## Atfaluna Society for Deaf Children

ATFALUNA SOCIETY FOR DEAF CHILDREN, a registered Palestinian NGO located in Gaza City, has been working in the field of deaf education and allied services since 1992. Thousands of deaf children and adults and their families are served annually at Atfaluna through deaf education, audiology, speech therapy, income generating programs for the deaf, vocational training, parent, teacher and community training and awareness.

**\*\*Also supported through PCUSA Mission Agency**

The Society's Main Services and Programs:

- Academic Education for 300 Deaf Students
  - Training of Teachers of Deaf Students
  - Primary and Diagnostic Hearing Screening
  - Hearing Aid Repair
  - Speech Therapy Services
  - Early Intervention Services
  - Sign Language Training
  - Income Generation and Vocational Training for deaf persons Deaf people
  - Community Education and Awareness
  - Psycho-Social and Counseling Services
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JUNE 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<div>Bayside Co-Op Preschool For information please call 360-733-3972</div> <div>Hawthorne Learning Solutions Contact Matt and Emily Hawthorne for times and dates. hlearningsolutions@gmail.com</div>				1 10:15am Yoga 4pm Cross-fit 5:30pm Building and Grounds 6:30pm Bell Choir 7:15pm AA	2	3 10am OA 11:30am Bellingham Ukulele Group
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