



Servants' Song

Christ the Servant Lutheran Church
and Catch the Son Preschool
A Reconciling in Christ congregation of the
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- ✝ *Extended in service*
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Dear CTS community:

The articles on these pages tell a larger story: the story of how over the past 50 years Christ the Servant Lutheran Church has woven Jesus' love and teachings into peoples' lives, both inside and beyond our walls.

As we celebrate 50 years of ministry, you--and all the people you'll read about in these pages--are the reason that Jesus' love and teachings have come to life in our community over the past half-century. You are part of the story of God's grace in this place.

Thank you, CTS, for your faithful ministry the past 50 years! Blessings as we move into a new half-century, emboldened to be Christ's hands and heart lifted in worship, joined in learning, extended in service, supporting in love, and reaching for justice!

Congratulations, CTS!
Pastor Jana Schofield

Dear Christ the Servant Lutheran Church community,

Our CTS mission statement states: "Called by God to share the Good News, we are the hands of Christ; lifted in worship, joined in learning, extended in service, supporting in love and reaching for justice."

Here are some of the ways we have lived into this mission over the past 50 years:



Pastor Clinton knocks on doors. People answer. Start a church. Church services at Carl Cozier Elementary School. Building a church at 2600 Lakeway. Expansions of the building. Ongoing maintenance of the buildings. Vibrant worship services. Inspiring music. Family Choir. Teen choir. Servant Singers. Mens Choir. Renewing Worship. Morningstar. Kids Choir. Joyful Sounds. Music Camps. Brass. Strings. Woodwinds. Percussion. Bagpipes. Godspell. Faith Urban Plunge. Founding member of Interfaith Coalition. Sponsor of refugee families. Synod benevolence. Worship in the Park, Catch the Son Preschool. Deep Waters ministry, providing clean water to thousands of Hondurans. Family Promise. Confirmation classes. Sunday School. Children's chats. Vacation Bible School. Reconciling in Christ. One Parish, One Prisoner (OPOP). Seminarian sponsors. Recitals. Kidney concerts and organ donations. Zoom church. ServantCast podcasts. Live-streamed services. Youth mission trips to El Salvador and Honduras and China. Sponsoring Young Adults in Global Mission. Call committees. Conflict resolution. Volunteers for Bellingham Community Meal, Coffee and Sandwiches Together (CAST), Brigid Collins House, Bellingham Food Bank, Lighthouse Mission, Camp Lutherwood, Holden Village, Maple Alley Inn, Whatcom Peace and Justice Center, Gardenview Tiny Homes. Keen-Agers. Senior Servants. Adult Education. Friday morning men's group. Book groups. Dinners of 8. Breaking Bread. Lunch and communion at The Willows. Blood pressure clinics. Prayer stations. Prayer Shawls. Parish nurses. Lay communion ministers. Meal trains. Christmas Pageants, Cry of the Whole Congregation, Ash Wednesdays, mid-week Advent and Lent services, Palm Sundays, Maundy Thursdays, Good Fridays, Easter Vigils, Easter Sundays. Golf, Softball, Basketball leagues. "Church Mice."

Fellowship hours. Baptisms, Weddings. Memorial Services. Work parties. Jeff's House. Fellowship. Men's retreats. Women's retreats. Senior Servants. Holden Youth Weekends. Hiking groups. Salmon Dinners. Bike trips to the San Juans. Communion. Puppet People. Spaghetti Dinners. Taste of CTS. Lenten Soup Suppers. National Youth Gatherings. Sponsoring a pastoral intern. Liturgical Dance. Liturgical Art. Cantatas.

What will this list look like in 2074? Now is the time to dream. Now is the time to renew current ministries and to begin new ones. Here's to the next 50 years!

With gratefulness for this community,
Doug Sutton
CTS Congregational President

Join us for our 50th Anniversary Celebration
GROWING GOD'S SERVANTS, THE FIRST 50 YEARS!

Hope you'll join us for our festive 50th Anniversary weekend on June 1st and 2nd. The planning team is busy checking things off the list as the celebration gets closer!

RSVP by May 15th for the **Celebration Dinner** if you and your family are planning to attend so we know how much food to order from Tacos El Tule! We're delighted to hear that there will be some folks from our past coming to celebrate with us!

SATURDAY | JUNE 1st
CELEBRATION DINNER & PROGRAM

5:00pm – Music & Mingling
5:45pm – Hosted Dinner
Taco Bar, Salad, Fruit, Dessert & Beverages
6:30pm – Memories & Music

**RSVP by
MAY 15th
for the DINNER at:**
bit.ly/3Ugxn2W OR
scan QR code



SUNDAY | JUNE 2nd, 9:30am
CELEBRATION WORSHIP SERVICE

**We're creating a
Digital Memory Book!**

Submit a **MEMORY** at : bit.ly/4aHLEwx

Submit a **PHOTO** at : bit.ly/4aJphXu

Or mail to: **Christ the Servant,**
2600 Lakeway Dr,
Bellingham, WA 98229

*This book will be shared via email once we
have it completed.*

Questions? Call Kathy Dooley at **360.303.3254**

Opportunities for Fun & Service:

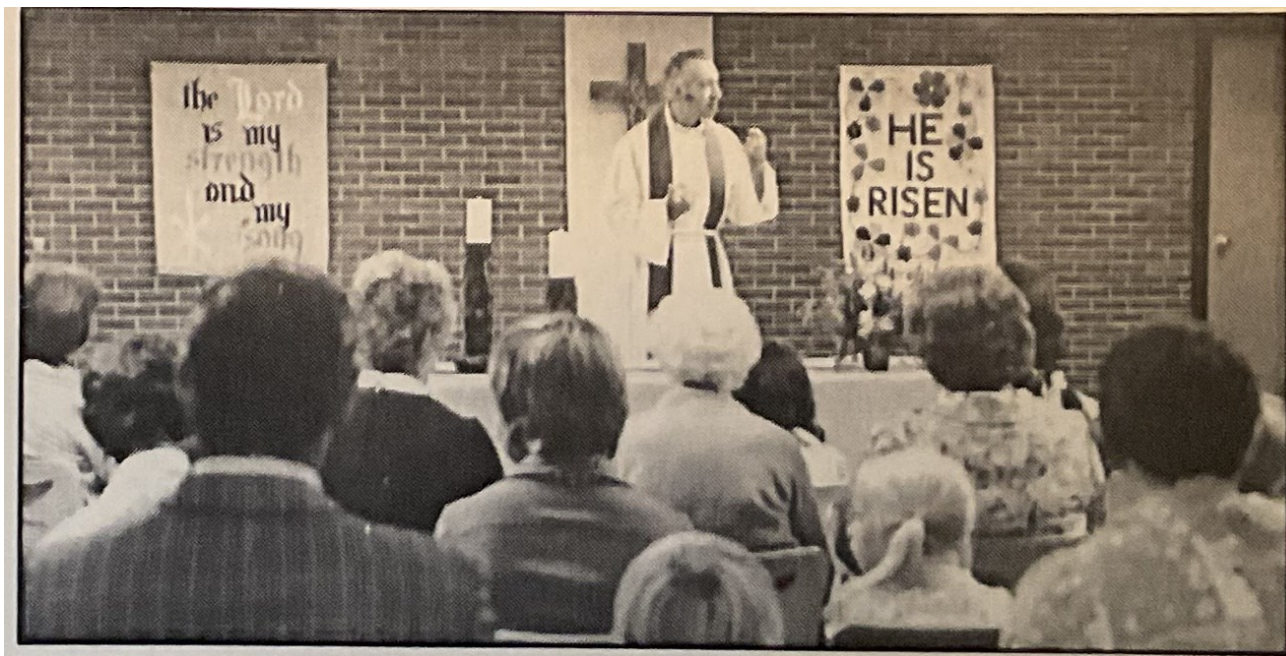
Carl Cozier Elementary Garden Service Project – We want to commemorate and give thanks for our first gathering and worship space at Carl Cozier Elementary School by beautifying a couple of small garden beds that 5th grade students walk through as part of their end of year ceremony. Please **Sign-Up on the Kiosk in the Narthex or email Kathy.dooley60@gmail.com** if you and your family can help with this project! A work party date will be set once we have volunteers.

Our thanks to everyone who sent photos for the slide show, wrote newsletter articles about the history of CTS, and have offered to help with upcoming events, as well as to all of you who have been part of the adventure of ministry and service here at Christ the Servant over the past 50 years!



The Birth of Christ the Servant Lutheran Church (CTS)

It all started with a man sent by God and the Northwest Region of the LCA to start a church in the eastern sector of Bellingham. Don Clinton, a pastor from Seattle, was charged with founding a new congregation in Bellingham to serve the growing area east of I-5, and he set out by knocking on doors and inviting people to join him at services to be held at Carl Cozier Elementary. He knocked on doors from the top of Yew St Road, to the bottom of Alabama Hill out to Agate Bay. And the people came! The first services included about 30 to 50 people. Then they invited others! By June 1974, the list of charter members included 99 people, a handful of which are still worshipping with us today.



Those early services were fairly formal, back in the '70s when men still wore ties and jackets to church, but also involved the freedom to worship and celebrate using a wide variety of creative and expressive forms and settings. Hymnals were stored at the school, and communion was served once a month. The music was lively and led by Cole Biasini who invited bands and orchestras to visit the congregation even when they met in the school. Their family played mandolin, violin, flute, trumpet, and Dave Biasini remembers playing drums with his friend Keith Shipman. Loralie (Lory) Harrison Gray remembers her mother JoAnne Harrison was the first pianist, playing for all services and accompanying the choir. Her sister LouAnne Harrison danced at the first service, and later wrote she was, "searching for meaning and answer to questions, reaching from within and drawing from my soul – I am an instrument of God." Worshipping through music was pivotal to the congregation from the beginning and

was what drew many people to this particular congregation throughout the years.

The new congregation moved quickly to begin serving the community, one of the five original pledges of the CTS charter, Shary Ennen remembers "Don was very focused – he had clarity on how things should be. He didn't force people to do things, but he had a vision not only of how CTS should be as a church, but also of how we should be part of the community." That included a leading role in founding Interfaith Coalition to provide health care to the needy.

John Ennen remembers that soon after forming the congregation, our property was purchased. A small house sat on the property and that's where the planning committee met to begin planning the new building and where the church council met.

CTS became church family for these new members of all ages. Three infant boys were baptized while CTS worshipped at the school: Jeffery Petersen, Kirk Ennen and Jason Gray. People grew in faith and grew together with potlucks and social events. They dreamed up fun new social gatherings and developed Sunday School classes and youth events. And these charter members who recalled the early days of CTS also shared how important their church life was in developing their faith. How Pastor Clinton helped to develop a strong basis of faith for those who were struggling, how each new pastor brought new spiritual growth, even for those who were raised in the church, and how that faith has been there to support them as they grew older and developed a deeper, more spiritual relationship with God.

As JoAnne Harrison wrote in a reflection 35 years ago, "The opportunity to be present at the birth of a congregation is one cherished by those like myself and my husband, Arley, who were fortunate to have been a part of it. This congregation reflects the change in our society. Members are transferred and move away. Many of the faces that started with us are no longer here, and many who joined us along the way are gone. But more join us, we survive and grow. This church is a living community serving the needs of its members for the time they are with us. We at Christ the Servant have been blessed. Let's commit to the effort to provide many others with the opportunity we've had."



Photo Summer 1976

Together We Grow, the 50-year Journey of a Church Building

On June 2, 1974, a “Festival Service of Organization” was held, recognizing Christ the Servant as a congregation of the Lutheran Church of America. After that, plans for our future began in earnest! The congregation was meeting in rented space at Carl Cozier Elementary for worship, education, and some fellowship activities. The church office and space for small group meetings was in a house on Lakeway Drive property that had been purchased a year earlier by The Board of American Missions of the LCA. With more people attending services each month, the growing need for a permanent facility was apparent and the Church Council moved quickly into a building program.

The estimated cost of the original building project was \$190,000, including the land, and LCA Division of Missions in North America loaned the entire amount at 2% for the first five years! Building plans included a multi-use space for worship and education, nursery, kitchen, restrooms, storage and offices for the pastor and secretary. “Together We Grow”, the first building fund drive was launched in early 1975 with the goal to provide a “modern facility in which to function as a worshipping, learning, serving, sharing and supporting community of God’s people.” Construction began in the fall and CTS celebrated the first service in its new sanctuary on Easter morning 1976!

CTS’s first education addition was completed in February 1983 and included three classrooms, the Gathering Room and Nursery. Unfortunately, that space was already too small by the time it was completed. Over the next several years it became apparent that our education space was inadequate to meet the growing needs of children, youth, and adults. Recommendations ranged from double shifts of Sunday School classes, conducting church school mid-week, and purchasing portable classrooms, to construction of additional space. However, the congregation could not come to consensus on the best path forward.

In 1990, a Facilities and Site Use Task Force was formed to explore and present a plan for future growth with an immediate focus on education and youth space. This time the congregation was ready, pledging their financial support through the “Blessed to be a Blessing” building fund drive. In September 1992, CTS dedicated a new Education Wing that included five classrooms (current double and triple classrooms), two offices (current office and Pr. Office), shower and larger restrooms, as well as an expanded Narthex.

Meanwhile, our Worship space was bursting at the seams! A 3rd service was added to address overcrowding in 1993. Over the next two years, the congregation went through a Mission and Visioning process that included deep discernment about God’s calling for our future growth and building expansion. Initial plans prioritized building a sanctuary and deferred building fellowship space and a kitchen until a future date, but we decided to take a leap of faith and include all elements in this project. As beloved member Chet Stromeyer was heard to say at the time, “I

don't care if the kitchen is an empty shell for a while. It will be cheaper to frame it in now and finish it later, then to come back in the future and build it from scratch."

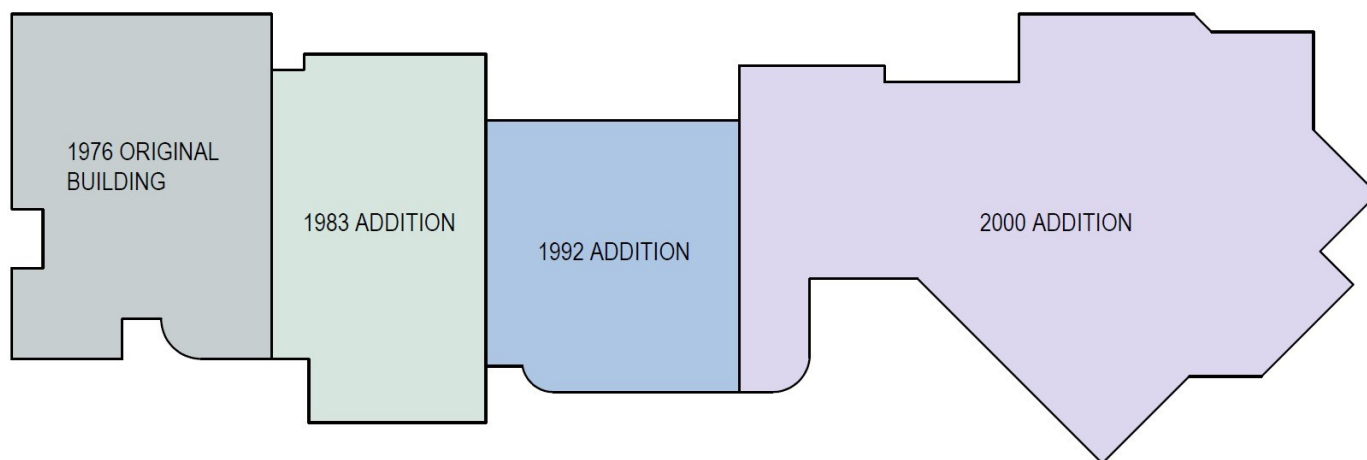
However, the congregation had a strong desire to be good stewards of our resources and not go too deeply into debt. So, in 1996 we launched a three-year building fund appeal, "Called to Serve" to raise a significant portion of funds before construction began. The congregation took another leap of faith, pledging to a follow-up building fund appeal, "Living Water, Flowing Grace" prior to breaking ground, in Spring 1999.

Pr. Gary Grafwallner shared his vision for the new addition, "This holy space will give us room to welcome people from different backgrounds... for those who are hungry for the Word and Bread of Life... for us to sing "a new song" and make a joyful noise for the Lord... for people to linger after worship to visit and cultivate friendships... for us to gather for a congregational meal or community program... for youth and their friends to gather for food, fun, inspiration and fellowship. There will be no need to hold back on invitations or turn people away."

CTS member, Brad Cornwell, was the lead architect on the project. Pearson Construction was selected to build the new space, in part, because of their willingness to let CTS members invest in "sweat equity" to reduce construction costs. To that end, many members of the congregation provided countless hours of volunteer labor to complete the building. And on June 11, 2000, the congregation gathered to celebrate God's abundant gifts as we dedicated our current sanctuary, narthex, fellowship room and kitchen!

Finally, the North End Remodel project was completed in 2015, dividing the old sanctuary into an adult education space and recreation area for children as well as creating a dedicated youth room.

Together we have grown over the past 50 years, both in faith and in the spaces at CTS where our faith has been strengthened. May God continue to guide us together into a future with hope!







Catch the Son Preschool

In 1985 a group of CTS mothers shared frustrations in locating options for “good first school experiences” for their toddlers. There were plenty of organized pre-schools, but none inviting families with 2.5-year-olds to begin socializing and group learning. Karen Stuen, Tisch Lynch, and Pat Fournier reached out to Whatcom Community College to begin a new Cooperative Early Learning Program. Regina Priebe and Peggy Wepprecht were the first college Parenting Educators, providing structure and guidance for the newly formed Parent Advisory Board. The advisory board hired the first Children’s Teacher, Linda Stevenson. Christ the Servant Lutheran had just completed the first classrooms with attached child sized restroom, so we were ready. The planners decided on a play-based curriculum with the expectation that children and families would catch a bit of the love of Jesus through Catch the Son Preschool.



Today Catch the Son Cooperative Preschool offers up:



- Play Group class for 2.5 -3-year-olds.
- A 2-Day and a 3-Day Option for Pre-schoolers 3-4 old.
- A 3-Day and a new 4-Day option for Pre-Kindergarteners.

Catch the Son Preschool provides families with a safe and loving environment for their children. Because it is a cooperative preschool, the families work together and find the support and encouragement needed during an often exhausting and confusing stage. Children are met where they are, and classroom teachers know each of their student's academic and social-emotional strengths and needs.



Catch the Son Preschool is integrated into the community and ministry of Christ the Servant. Church staff view the preschool as part of their ministry and share the gospel through their words and actions. Preschool Chapel time may be the only church some families and children experience. Seeds are being sown. Teachers encourage the students to play and facilitate social skills along the way. Even though it seems like they are "just playing", they are learning valuable skills, including important social skills and cooperation with others. All children have at least 1 hour of free-choice time in the classroom and an additional 30 minutes of gross motor play outside on our playground or in our indoor gym.

The following are reflections from some of the people deeply involved in the preschool program and ministry:

My daughter Cate went to Catch the son preschool. She is now 42. I loved the co-op idea that parents worked in the classroom and learned new skills from the teachers to employ at home. Children really liked seeing their parents at school, and it was also a nice way for parents to meet other parents with same age children. Having the Lutheran pastor involved led to many questions about God and how this related to their life. Love and learning were created in this space, and I believe it is a wonderful foundation for children. Dave and I are proud to tell others about (our) school and so happy to see one of our friends has their daughter Victoria in the school.

- Tisch Lynch

In 1990, when demand was great but supplies and funds were short, I was hired. For two years I worked for 1/2 salary in order to build up funds and some security for the school. With the hiring of Teacher Pat and additional classrooms completed, we were able to eventually add a preschool, Pre-K, Kindergarten enrichment, and a Kindergarten. Teachers around the district are always happy to have Catch the Son kids in their classrooms. Now I work as an aide, conducting assessments and providing extra help for children struggling in various areas of academic growth. The school is a huge support for parents with different needs and questions. When we don't have the answers, we help them find them. My favorite image of the school is walking down the halls and hearing the excitement, learning and cooperation going on in the classrooms, seeing backpacks and coats hanging in the hallways, noticing the bulletin boards displaying the kids artwork, and the greeting the parking lot full of families who are visiting and laughing, waiting to pick up their children. I treasure all the friends and memories made. - Teacher, Kathy Eiford, 1990-present



Catch the Son was set up as a cooperative school, involving parents as their child's first and best teacher, working alongside me and more importantly, with their child. As a teacher I not only enjoyed teaching and getting to know the children, but I had the opportunity to work with and get to know their parents too! Some of my best memories are watching parents have fun with their children, loving their children, learning right alongside each other. My heart is full of good times with children and their families and that's what comes to mind when I think of the years I spent at Catch the Son. That and singing with the children—lots and lots of singing while I strummed my guitar! - Teacher Pat Fournier, visionary, educator, former CTS member

I am a proud Catch the Son mom and grandma of kids that benefited from our preschool. My daughter Laura was one of the children who followed Teacher Pat from St James Cooperative Preschool to our beautiful new classrooms at CTS. It was such a joy to be a co-op parent under our special teachers Pat and Kathy. Lifelong friendships were formed as Laura, Dan Stuen, Max Drewes, Kirstin Thorpe, Jake Brog and others grew up together, being nurtured in God's love both in worship and in school. And now all these years later, Laura and Jeremy sent their daughter Ella to Catch the Son to be taught by Teacher Kathy and Dana! Ella is now finishing 1st grade and her little brother Brady has joined CTson 3-day preschool with Teacher Katie and will continue on to 4-day Pre-K next year!

- Cindy Henninger, CTS member, mom and grandmother

What I love about our preschool is that teachers see every child as unique and meet them at whatever stage they're at in their social, emotional, physical, spiritual and academic development. Our teachers create vibrant classrooms with lots of options for kids to explore: the imagination center with dress-ups and props so that kids can be a shopkeeper, a veterinarian, an astronaut or an under sea explorer; an art center with a variety of mediums to create unique and sometimes messy works of art; a center with manipulatives with legos and blocks for building and creating. A favorite memory is the kids observing the wonder of nature and God's creation by watching the metamorphosis of a caterpillar into a chrysalis into a butterfly. Our teachers are well prepared to help kids learn how to manage their big feelings, how to work with others in a group, and how to be kind and caring classmates. The parent coop participation helps us keep tuition costs down, but it also creates a wonderful sense of community as parents connect with other parents and in some cases, become lifelong friends.

- Kathy Dooley, grateful Catch the Son parent and former Preschool Administrator

The Catch the Son image that comes to mind is drop-off in the morning: parents and children waiting at the doors for their teachers to come and get them; the trust that parents place in us to care for their most precious possession and release them into our care; the progression from toddlers needing the assistance of their parents to get through the morning routine of hanging up backpacks and coats and washing hands to the pre-k students who confidently take themselves through the necessary steps to get ready for class and simply need an adult present to supervise rather than assist. The halls of Christ the Servant, Monday through Friday from September to May, are filled with the joyous sounds of children who have been given the gift of a safe and loving space to learn foundational skills that last a lifetime.

- Veronica Hains, current Catch the Son Preschool Administrator, Pre-school Teacher, and parent



Clean Water Changes Everything!

50 Years of CTS & 15 years of Deep Waters!

In 2009, a group of CTS and community members began meeting to discuss how to make the most impact with our personal giving. After a year of house meetings, the group decided we wanted to pool our

money to provide the most basic of needs, clean water, to communities lacking it. Because we wanted to work in partnership with the communities we supported, we chose to work with Living Waters for the World (LWW), a Presbyterian organization that trains people in logistics, education, and installation of water filtration systems at its Clean Water U (one in Mississippi and one in New Jersey). Members of the group would learn to organize trips, assess water needs, draw up a covenant, educate about the importance of clean water and how to use it wisely, help direct the installation of a water filtration system, and finally, to train the community in how to run it. A handful of CTS members attended Clean Water U in 2010 which was in California at the time, and soon afterward we began visiting communities in Honduras that might need clean water. We named our group Deep Waters, and with the blessing of the CTS congregation became Deep Waters Global Missions.



Over the past 15 years, with the enthusiastic support of this congregation, we have directly helped install, or made resources available to install, 11 clean water filtration systems in Honduras. Of these, seven continue to function, providing clean water to their communities: La Cosecha (2011), El Triunfo (2012), El Naranjo (2014), Lake Yojoa Orphanage (2014), La Mica (2019), Rio Lindo Technical School (2019), and Tambla (2021).



The impact of these systems on our partner communities cannot be overstated. The incidence of waterborne diseases in these communities has dropped significantly, allowing adults to be present at work or in the field, children to attend school more regularly, and at least one village, has been associated with a drop in infant mortality. How often can we say that our actions in the world have had such profound effects? Additionally, selling clean water to nearby communities provides an income source to our partner

communities, which has allowed them to provide water free of charge to schools, churches, and those who cannot pay, to re-invest in their school and church buildings, to purchase grain silos for storing crops, vehicles for distributing water, and, of course, wages for the individuals who bottle and deliver the water. Having an income means more people can afford to stay in their villages, instead of making the arduous and dangerous journey to the United States in search of work.



Our CTS Deep Waters committee is one of the most active and most successful state-side initiating partners in the United States, thanks to the generosity of this congregation and the passion of those who join and lead our team. Not only have we, together, installed clean water systems, but we have supported our partner communities and individuals through injuries and illness, multiple hurricanes, and a pandemic. We've stepped up when there was a need, and when the dreams and hard work of our partner communities led them to stretch toward a future of their own making.

And the opportunities continue! This spring, we have identified two new partner communities in Honduras; Camalatol and Concordia, who are working diligently to prepare their communities for clean water systems. We welcome all who want to learn more, who are motivated by the mission of Deep Waters to support this work, or who think they might like to get involved!

Here's to another 15 years of being Christ's hands in the world at Christ the Servant Lutheran!



ANNIVERSARY THOUGHTS OF CTS AND THE INTERFAITH COALITION

Do you know what the Interfaith Coalition is? And do you know how closely tied CTS is to the formation of Interfaith? In fact, CTS was the primary founder of the Interfaith Coalition. Since then, thousands have focused on meeting human need as volunteers in an interfaith workforce here in Northwest Washington.

In the late 1970's while our young church was growing and beginning to thrive, the nation also was facing a down-spiraling economy with cuts of government. Everywhere foodbank lines grew longer; people lost their homes; health services were unavailable, and the mentally ill were left with no reliable support systems. At that time CTS's own Pr. Clinton sparked action in our community to meet the human need we faced.

It began with Don Clinton, pastor at Christ The Servant Lutheran Church, being inspired (while showering) to organize an interfaith response to federal budget cuts to human-service programs. He reached out to other local clergy and the Opportunity Council and by April 1981 they held a "Congressional Forum" at Faith Lutheran Church to address poverty needs in Whatcom County. In October of that same year, representatives from 29 local congregations gathered for the first Interfaith Coalition Assembly meeting and Interfaith Coalition was chartered.

One month later, the Medical Task Force began meeting and within another 5 months, Interfaith Coalition, Opportunity Council, and Whatcom Medical Bureau began recruiting local physicians to volunteer services. Forty-one patients were treated in the first three weeks.

Our own Dave Lynch, MD., a key participant, tells of himself and many other doctors at first treating people in need for \$1 a visit in their offices -- a clear and pure focus of responding to human need.

There's so much more to celebrate in the amazing spirit of the Interfaith Coalition over the next 40+ years! The medical effort grew into the Interfaith Community Health Center, an independent non-profit organization in 2002, and then into today's Unity Care Northwest in 2015.

The services grew from medical to dental to mental and behavioral health and clinics expanded to Point Roberts in 2003 and Ferndale in 2008. Note that in 2002 Hoagland Pharmacy (our own Mike Hoagland) was the first to begin providing low-cost prescription drugs in support of medical services.

God's Work – Our Hands remains an integral part of our church's participation in today's Interfaith Coalition. Our recent participation in the Family Promise program, providing warm coats in winter, giving Christmas gifts to children in needy families, and much more continue our long-time ties with and respect for the Interfaith Coalition.



CHARTER

Christ The Servant Lutheran Church

Bellingham, Washington

As a community of people who confess the faith expressed in the Apostle's Creed...

WE BELIEVE

that the Word of God should be the guiding force in our lives, enabling us to be effective in proclaiming the gospel of God's love in Jesus Christ, in calling people to a living faith, and in ministering to the whole person in all areas of life;

that the purpose of Christ the Servant Lutheran Church is to engage in a fellowship of worship, learning, service, sharing, and supporting;

that we must work to remain flexible and open to meet the changing needs of the church, the community and the world.

WE PLEDGE

to be a worshiping community. We will share our faith, seek a closer relationship with Christ, celebrate the Sacraments of the Church, and come to the services in His house.

to be a learning community. We will grow in faith and understanding as we hear and respond to the Word of God.

to be a serving community. We will serve in the name of Christ, reaching out to meet the needs of others in our church, community and world.

to be a sharing community. We will share ourselves with others through our offerings, and our gifts of time and talents.

to be a supporting community. We will support one another in developing our life in Christ, in strengthening our Christian fellowship, and in providing opportunities for meaningful participation in the mission of the church.

THIS CERTIFIES that _____

was received as a CHARTER MEMBER of

Christ The Servant Lutheran Church of Bellingham, Washington

this Second Day of June, 1974.

----- Pastor

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You are welcome at
Christ the Servant!

Worship Schedule

Sundays 9:30 AM

Childcare 9:15 AM -12:00 PM