

Touched by Jesus to Touch Other's Lives...
Experience God's T.O.U.C.H.

Welcome

Tyler Mosier Children's Pastor

Tyler begins June 1 as Highline's Children's Pastor after completing a degree in Family Ministry at Boise Bible College. Tyler has been a part of Highline since he was 3 1/2 years old. As a 4th grader, Tyler dreamed of having the role of Children's Pastor here at Highline. Last Sunday Tyler shared his vision for family ministry saying one day he hopes to be fired because of his work no longer being needed. His "pie-in-the-sky" dream is that parents will be doing the work of spiritually leading children making him unnecessary.

Katie Allen, Tyler's fiancé will be spending the majority of her summer in Boise, Idaho, and then she will complete her senior year in 2018.

Please pray for both Tyler and Katie in this next year as Tyler begins his ministry here and as Katie finishes her schooling in Boise. ←

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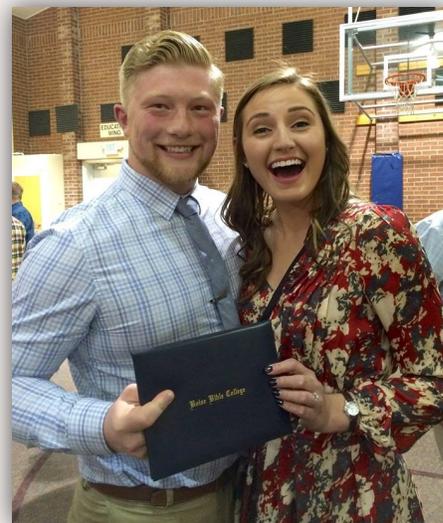
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And the Results are in!

Treasurer—Nathan Louvier

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Elder—Bret Thorson

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The 2017-2018 church operating budget of \$1,247,537 was approved.



Update on the App!

There are over **1235** people that have downloaded and are using our **HIGHLINE CHRISTIAN CHURCH APP!!**

We are so pleased that so many of you are benefiting from all the great features of the App. The top five features that are the most used right now are the sermon notes, calendar, listen, check-in, and resources. If you have yet to use these features, please check them out.

For those of you with a QR reader on your phone, simply scan the QR code and it will take you directly to our app to download it. You can also click on this link <https://a3a.me/highline>



If you would rather download the app from the App Store or the Google Play Store then type in Highline Christian Church in your search bar and you should see it.

Please let us know if you have any questions or need help. There are so many things you can do through the app, so please explore it and use whatever you like.



Seniors' Trip on June 7

Cougar Mountain Zoo is a sweet surprise of nature, tucked in the foothills above Issaquah. Says the zoo staff, "We are committed to provide warm hospitality, a great personal time and an unforgettable learning experience." Admission to the zoo is \$12.50.

Meet in the HCC parking lot at 9:00am for the bus ride. After the zoo, we'll have lunch at Red Robin restaurant. Plan to contribute \$1.50 toward fuel costs. Sign-up at the Atrium table. Contact Steve Moreland for more information..

Mark your calendars now for lunch at the Olive Garden (SouthCenter) on Wednesday, July 5. ◀



Scholarships Available

Take Your Family to Family Camp!

Registration is still open for Family Camp at Pleasant Valley Christian Camp July 23-28! It is a great week of fellowship, food, family, and fun. There are classes for all ages. They have a speaker and worship times. The afternoons leave time for you as a family to hang out and explore the woods, go swimming, and just enjoy being together.

If you are interested in receiving a scholarship, please contact the church office 206-243-4333 or office@highlinechristian.org. ◀

PLEASANT VALLEY
CHRISTIAN CAMP
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Welcome to Highline!

Transfer

Nathan & Natalie Downs

Jerry & Bea Skaggs



World Outreach News

Featuring: Vista Missions



Touching the World
with Hope

This month's mission spotlight is on Vista Missions, a nonprofit, medical based, Christian organization whose goal is to provide vision and dental-based services to underserved communities primarily in Mexico and Latin America. The organization directly sponsors two to three short-term trips per year and provides ongoing assistance to other teams doing similar ministry. Their Vision and Dental Clinic teams work with local foreign host churches to offer free vision exams, fit people with eye-glasses and provide free dental care in their communities. The teams typically spend a week in the community conducting these free vision and dental clinics.

This mission may be very familiar to many of you at Highline. Quite a number of Highline's members have participated in various mission trips to Mexico to serve the Lord by participating in the vision and dental clinics that Vista arranges. Our own pastor Tim and his wife Jane joined the dental clinic that went to Mazatlan, Mexico, in the spring of 2016. Highline member Becky Bischel is on the board of

Vista and regularly serves on the mission teams. You also may remember John Davis promoting Vista and collecting eyeglasses for the cause. The need continues and there is a box for eyeglass donation in the church Atrium.



Mexico is not the only location that Vista serves. They have taken teams to Paraguay, South America in the past and have one that is going in July of this year.

We have three members from Highline going on this mission team. They are Becky Bischel, Steve Moreland and Lyla Moreland. This is an exciting time of preparation and anticipation as they get ready to travel to serve communities in Paraguay. Please keep them and the whole Vista team in your prayers.

The Lord continues to work in Mexico and the Latin nations. Praise His name!!





What is Next?

By Lowell Hall

In the May News Letter, Pastor Tim's article titled "Why Not?" was on the subject of "Baptism". It was the final article in the series. Pastor Tim was very clear and forceful that when an individual believes in God and in Jesus Christ, God's Son, **"Why Not Be Baptized?"** He concluded the article by offering to meet personally with anyone who has a question about Baptism. So **"WHY NOT?"**

A "newborn Christian" is like a newborn human baby. They may have some knowledge as they experience salvation. In our society today, we expect children to go to school until they graduate from high school. This schooling prepares them for the life they are going into and live in for the rest of their lives. Some individuals desire additional education and they go to college and graduate schools. Is it any less important to learn about God and His Son, Jesus Christ and the way we should live for Him? If we do not know how God wants us to live as Christians and why He wants us to live that way, how



can we possibly live lives that please God?

As Christians we are faced with two questions: How do we learn about God and why do we need to know about God?

We need to learn about God because we need to recognize and acknowledge there is a God and He has been revealed to us through the Bible which shows Him relating to mankind. It is a wonderful Book and it reveals God to us and how He relates to us. When we study and apply it to our lives, we will become more committed to live for Him. We recognize His power and purpose in our creation and humbly accept that we are created by God. We cannot help but recognize God's love for us, His longing for a close relationship with us, and His willingness to be our God. We can acquire an understanding of God as we study the Bible and as we experience Him in nature and in other people's lives.

You cannot come to an understanding of God and all of His desires for us by simply having a Bible or carrying it to church or letting it set on a shelf at home. It must be opened, read, studied, and applied. Some Christians may say they do not understand the Bible and it does not make



Editorial Comment:

Our thanks to Lowell for his diligence in writing meaningful articles for the eConnection Newsletter over the last few years.

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sense to them. This raises another question.

How can we learn about God as set forth in the Bible? It may necessitate an involvement in a group whose members are studying the Bible. HCC offers classes, many of them are concerning the Bible. Pastor Tim preaches sermons, Sunday after Sunday, based on a scripture or scriptures from the Bible. His sermons are Biblical and can always be applied to our lives. Sunday church attendance, the singing of praise to God, the sermons, the fellowshiping with Christians, and the celebration of the Lord's Supper are all central to a Christian's well being and a Christian's faith.

There are individuals who are willing to meet with you, study with you and explain the Bible to you. All you have to do is ask them. The Bible is the most wonderful Book in the world. It shows us God and His will for us. Especially in the New Testament which contains the account of Jesus' life and teachings, the beginning of the Church, and the writings of the early Christian leaders to churches and individuals clearly setting forth how we can live for God. Finally it concludes with the great Book of Revelation which ends with a description of

Heaven and Eternal life with God.

The second question was why do we need to learn about God?

The more you know about God and His will for you, the stronger your faith will be in Him and in His Son, Jesus the Christ. Some individuals experience salvation, but they never grow or mature as Christians. They may claim they are Christians and the judgment of whether they are or are not, I will leave that decision to God. We are all dismayed when a baby is born and it never develops to its full potential as a human being. The same statement could be made concerning a newborn Christian who never grows in their knowledge of God and in their relationship with God.

God wants all Christians to grow in their knowledge and commitment. He especially wants them to grow to love Him as they love themselves and their fellow men. Determine today to learn more about God and His will for your life.

Your Christian life will be fulfilling, joyous, and a wonderful Way of Life.

God bless you as you live for Him, trust in Him, and love Him. ◀





Reformed Reflections

By Brad Krantz

Luther's 95 Theses

Background: To fully appreciate Luther's posting of his 95 theses on the church door at Wittenberg, it's important to understand some of the causes and influences that lead to this epic act. What prompted Luther to undertake it? After I first read them several years ago, I recall my initial thoughts were, "What's the big deal, why all the fuss? These don't seem very significant." Of course, being some 500 years removed, they don't seem to be all that momentous today. Yet, having a basic understanding of Late-Medieval

theology helps provide us the contextual framework. "Late-medieval theology was characterized by two major areas of discussion that were to influence the protestant reformation. The first of these was the debate about the nature and reception of divine grace. Behind this sacramental scheme lay a hierarchy of authority, the second major debate."¹

We can attribute much of this framework to the influence to Thomas Aquinas- the distinguished 13th century theologian and philosopher. Aquinas was highly

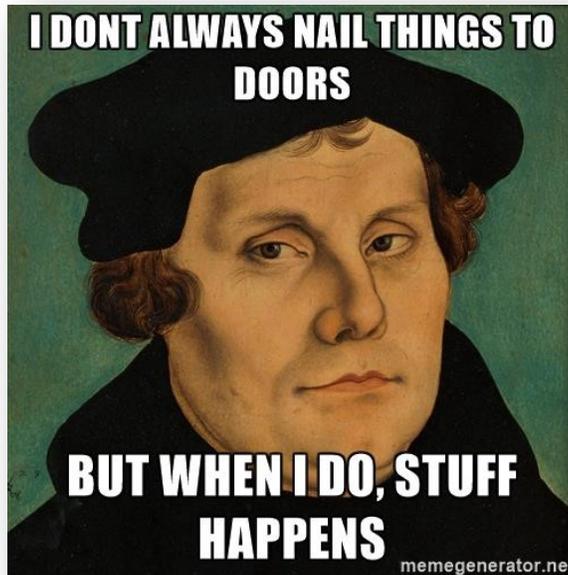
respected and has had significant impact upon Catholic thought over the centuries. Many of their doctrines find place with him.

As Gerald Bray writes, "Over time this led to a whole sin industry, with theologians [Aquinas], compiling lists of "mortal" and "venial" (forgivable) sins,

each of which came with a specific act of penance attached."² The whole Catholic sacramental system was developed on the principle that the (seven) sacraments were the means by which the Spirit applied the work of Christ to the life of the believer, who was expected to grow in grace and be progressively transformed (i.e., justified) into a true child

of God. And, here's where it gets interesting.

For Aquinas, he held a view (prevalent by many within the church for centuries) that justification was a synergistic, or cooperative effort, between God and people. Justification was not just a forensic *imputation of righteousness* (Rom. 5:1), but included an *infusion of grace* that actually makes the person righteous. So, the one who is justified is *both* declared righteous and *made*



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righteous! Here Aquinas was influenced by the theology that “God does not deny grace to the man who does what is in him.” And, part of this was engaging in good deeds and accumulating merits (Condign and Congruous)! Again, considering human work done with the assistance of the Holy Spirit, Aquinas concluded that this can and did achieve true “condign merit” resulting in eternal life. The medieval view of salvation was then, essentially merit-based.

But, the question then became, “What about those who do not merit eternal life?” Aquinas’ solution: he offered a third alternative- purgatory!³ This was for souls who needed further cleansing from “venial”, or forgivable sins. Purgatory was then a place where “there is only temporal punishment.” One of the ways in which aid could be sought for the souls in Purgatory was an indulgence. There were two kinds; a partial and a plenary, or full indulgence. In short, Aquinas explained that the operation of indulgences was ultimately tied in with the merits of Christ, and that these merits accumulate in a “treasury of saints” and can be allocated to those who need them. The pope had the authority to distribute these merits on behalf of the souls in purgatory, thereby releasing them from their temporal punishment. The doctrine of purgatory developed over the following centuries and the church made several pronouncements concerning it, and at the Council of Florence in 1438, it was officially made

an institution of the Catholic Church. Justification was thereby not confined to this life, but could be completed after death. The use- and abuse- of indulgences developed further during the medieval period. This led to Pope Clement VI issuing his bull in 1343 declaring that the bishops of Rome- as the vicar of Christ – have the right and duty to dispense the ever-increasing supply of merits. On the eve of the Reformation, we find the monk, Johann Tetzel, selling indulgences according to instructions of Albert of Mainz, archbishop of that city. The selling of indulgences- perhaps as no surprise- became a very profitable money-making operation for the Catholic Church. Luther made a pointed comment of this in Theses 27, “ They preach man-made doctrines who say that so soon as the coin jingles into the money-box, the soul flies out of purgatory.”

Luther, had a growing pastoral concern about those poor in his flock being induced to spend what little money they had on indulgences, thus potentially plunging them and their families into financial ruin.

The Act: Did Luther himself actually nail the theses to the church door at Wittenberg? Dr. Berthold Schwarz observes, “That Luther himself wielded the hammer to nail those 95 Theses to the door of All

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Saints' Church in Wittenberg is very unlikely in view of research done in this field. More likely, servants of the university posted copies of the 95 Theses simultaneously on many "church doors" (i.e. bulletin boards) in Wittenberg on behalf of the scholar, a practice commonly followed by professors in that day."⁴

He continues, "Luther's primary intention was to debate with scholars solely regarding the sale of indulgences and associated abuses, and on the topic of the true "gospel of the glory and grace of God." Therefore, the 95 Theses were composed in Latin for scholars to discuss, not in German for common folk to read. Luther never intended to trigger a thoroughgoing reformation. It was nothing less than a miracle that it happened nonetheless."⁵

Unfortunately, the popular view that Luther nailed his Theses as an act of open defiance against the pope is historically inaccurate.⁶ Luther had no intention of openly rebelling against either the pope or Rome. He thought the pope would want to know about these abuses (how wrong he would be). In fact, two points support his intentions. One, the opening paragraph of his Theses sets his tone, " Out of love for the truth and the desire to bring it to light, the following proposition will be discussed at Wittenberg... In the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen." The other, his primary point in Theses 62 states, "The true treasure of the church is the most holy gospel of the glory and grace of God." We see Luther's heart here. Yet, for all this, he

makes some rather pointed propositions against the pope and his authority- not a thing to be taken lightly or without inviting repercussions at that time:

6. The pope cannot remit any guilt , except by declaring that it has been remitted by God and by assenting to God's work of remission. To be sure, however, the pope may grant remission in cases reserved to his judgment. If his right to grant remission in such cases was disregarded, the guilt would be remain entirely unforgiven.

82. Such questions as the following: "Why does the pope not empty purgatory, for the sake of holy love and for the sake of desperate souls that are there? If he redeems an infinite number of souls for the sake of miserable money with which to build a church? The former reasons would be most just, while latter is most trivial."

86. Or: "Why does not the pope, whose wealth today is greater than the riches of the richest, build this one basilica of St. Peter with his own money, rather than with the money of poor believers."

Another common misconception: Luther was not against the practice of indulgences themselves. He was against *the abuse* of indulgences. He was, after all an Augustinian monk.

41. Papal indulgences are to be preached with caution, so that people may not falsely think of them as preferable to other good works of love.

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71. Let him who speaks against the truth of papal pardons be anathema and accursed!

“It is rumored that within two weeks, the 95 Theses were translated, printed, disseminated, and discussed all over Germany. And as we learn from research in the original sources, the theses were translated and spread by pious and enthusiastic travelers all over Europe within two months.”⁷ In 21st century vernacular, we might say, “*they went viral.*” The impact of the printing press - the *high tech* of it’s day- was enormous and can’t be understated. The cat was now out of the bag.

It’s Aftermath: What followed was three significant events. First, In May 1518 at Heidelberg, Luther had the opportunity to speak to the crises caused by his 95 Theses. He responded by drafting a new set of theses , the Twenty-Eight Theses for the Heidelberg Disputation. He also contrasted a “*theologian of glory*” and a “*theologian of the cross*”. For Luther, he saw a *theologian of glory* as a bad thing; they call evil good and good evil. A theologian of glory disdains God’s grace and exults in human ability and works-righteousness. Perhaps of most significance, sometime during this period, Luther was converted. Some place the conversion before the 95 Theses, some before Heidelberg. The actual date of his conversion is disputed, but it is highly likely that it occurred in 1519. ⁸

Second, was the lengthy Leipzig disputation in June/July 1519. Luther was to debate

Andreas Bodenstein von Karlstadt. Here Luther made the pronouncement, “No Christian believer can be forced [to believe an article of faith] beyond Holy Scripture.”⁹ He would not yield to papal authority.

Two things resulted from Leipzig. One was the formulation of the Reformation slogan *sola scriptura*. The other was the beginning of the end for Luther’s tenure as a monk in good standing in the Roman Catholic Church. He was condemned by the church. Pope Leo X issued the papal bull *Exsurge Domine* , which called on the Lord to expel Luther, the wild boar, from the vineyard of the church for trampling underfoot the gospel.¹⁰ In an ironic move, given the words in the papal bull, Luther responded by burning it.

Third, the Diet of Worms took place from January through the end of May, 1521. Here Luther would face his accusers. Leo X, of course ordered Luther to come to Rome. This would have, effectively, been his death sentence. He would have more than likely faced the same fate as Jan Huss a century earlier. Yet, having friends in high places was Luther’s saving grace. Frederick the Wise simply refused to send him. Luther was a German citizen and would face his accusers on German soil.

Luther arrived at Worms and appeared before the diet. In front of him was a large table, upon which was spread out a collection of his writings. The presiding officials demanded two things: Luther’s

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confession that he was the author of these books and his recantation of their contents. Luther was caught off guard. He had been promised safe passage and he expected a debate. He now realized he would get neither. He hesitated and asked for a day to consider his reply. The night of April 17, 1521, was passed in prayer. Luther then emerged from his chamber and took the steps to his place before the diet in confidence and security and peace.

“Here I stand,” he declared.¹¹ ◀

Endnotes

¹ Reformation Theology/Crossway/2017, pg 67

² Ibid, pg 73

³ For an interesting current discussion of the topic, see *Heaven, Hell And Purgatory*, Jerry Walls, Brazos Press 2015. In the treatment on Chapter 4, he relies much on C.S. Lewis- who advocated for purgatory saying, “I believe in Purgatory” and the puzzling statement that, “The fact that C.S. Lewis believed in purgatory is a matter of considerable significance.” Ultimately, I find the arguments given both unconvincing, and lacking in solid biblical support.

⁴ JETS Vol. 60, No. 1 March 2017

⁵ Ibid

⁶ Woodbridge, J. D., & James, F. A., III. (2013). *Church History: From Pre-Reformation to the Present Day* (Vol. 2, p. 107). Grand Rapids, MI: Zondervan.

⁷ Ibid

⁸ *The Legacy of Luther*, Reformation Trust 2016, pg 27

⁹ Ibid, pg 29

¹⁰ Ibid, pg 30

¹¹ Ibid



*Up Next:
Calvin and Sadoletto—
A Reformation Debate*



Women in Touch

Lives will be changed when we are REAL!



The last brunch of the season for WIT was a beautiful reminder of community and legacy living. The room was filled with almost 100 women of all ages and walks of life. As we enjoyed delicious crepes, laughter and conversation filled the room. As women from all ages shared about their mothers and mentors it was a glimpse of how the body of Christ can live

in light of leaving a legacy as we are encouraged by those who have gone before us and share our own experience with those younger. No matter what stage of life you are in as a woman, you have value and a voice and your presence and gifts are needed. If you didn't make it to a brunch this season, we look forward to connecting with you in the Fall.



Sending out a big thanks to all the people who helped make our monthly WIT brunches a huge success this last season. It takes a village to make it all happen, and you will all be blessed for your service!! Special thanks to Chris Andree and Tim Crawford/Men by God for making the mother/daughter / mentor brunch possible, and those delicious crepes!!

WIT team



Looking for
Baskets

We've had several ladies offer to donate gift baskets for future WIT events. . Please call /connect with Maureen Andree (if this applies to you! And thanks for recycling.



Higher Ground Children's Ministry



Remembering and Celebrating

God is so faithful, He always has been and always will be. I'm thankful to God for His calling me into full time ministry with children and for being faithful to work through me despite my own prideful heart. God does that though, that's His business, using broken people to share His love with people who are ready to hear. Yes, the last almost 20 years has been an amazing journey from the base of the mountain of my faith to Higher Ground.

As I look at photos, I'm reminded of some of the special moments in time God allowed me to be a part of someone's life and their faith journey. I'm reminded of the trips to the mountains to play in the snow in the winter and the trips to the trails for rollerblading, hiking, and biking in the summer. I'm reminded of the vast number of children, and sponsors, who stayed up crazy late playing games and building a community of friends at overnights. As I continue to travel down memory lane, I find myself humming some of the many songs I've sung over the years; everything from Soul Surfin' and Your Everlasting Love to Yahweh Shalom and Peace Patrol, and of course Boom chick a boom.

As I look over my photos, I am also reminded of the many volunteers who have given countless hours serving in the Children's Ministry. It's a true statement that every church is always looking for more volunteers, but it's also a true statement that the Children's Ministry of Highline has been so blessed with faithful servants who continue to serve God faithfully by serving the children.

I'm also mindful and deeply moved by the number of lives God has allowed me to be a part of as He drew them into a saving relationship with Himself. It is humbling to think of the many children I have had the opportunity to share the Good News of Jesus with as well as the number of parents who have also responded to Jesus as they listened in on faith conversations. God is so good and so faithful and it has been an honor to be His mouthpiece to bring the truth of His Word and our need of Him as our Savior and I trust Him that His Word will not return void.

As the time of passing the baton of Children's Pastor draws near, I am so thankful for the many of Highline who have supported me in my role, you have been and continue to be a source of strength and encouragement. I thank you also for your encouragement in the new role God is leading me to.

I am thankful too for Tyler and his faithfulness in answering God's call on his life. I ask that you join me in praying for him and the Children's Ministry and for all the amazing wondrous plans God has.

Your blessed servant in Christ,

Bret Thorson



Higher Ground Children's Ministry



Vacation Bible School Day Camp & Campout

"Messy" VBS 2017

who: 1st - 3rd Graders

when: August 7-8

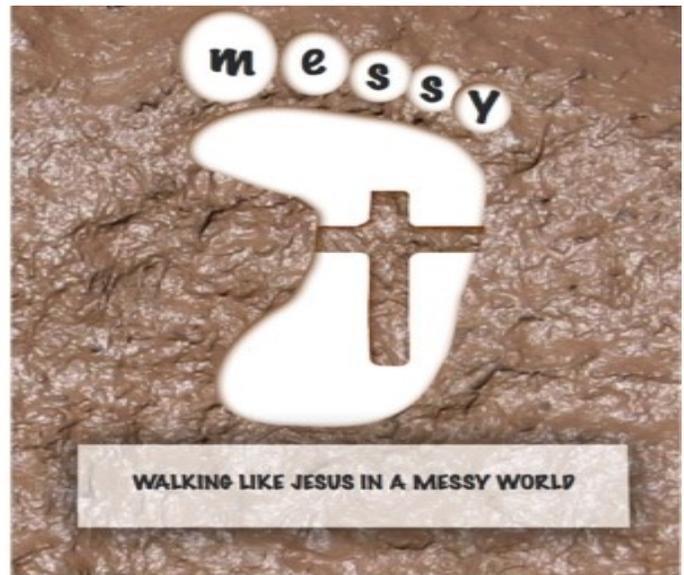
9:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.

Where: Meet at HCC

(will be going off-site both days)

What: A time to have fun learning and growing

Cost: 15\$



The world we live in is a messy place. But Jesus showed us how we can live in, and love our messy world, despite all the craziness. Join us as we learn to follow his example and have a ton of fun doing it!

[CLICK HERE TO SIGN UP!](#)

"Messy" VBS 2017

who: 4th- 6th Graders

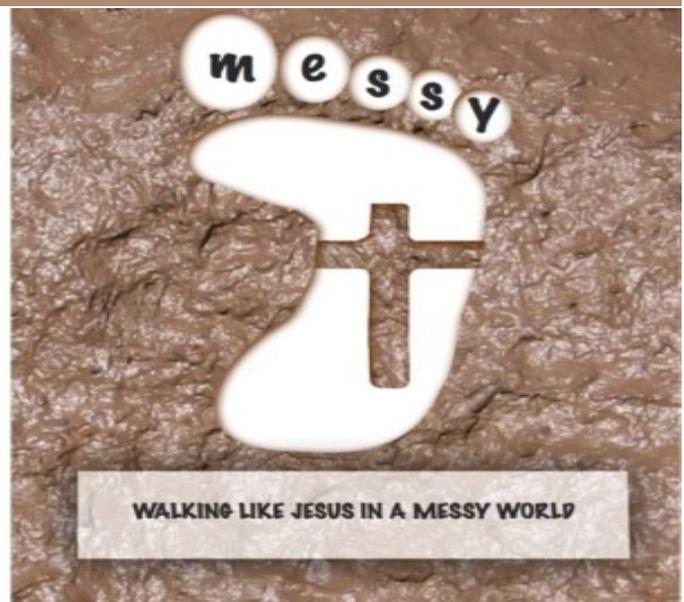
when: July 24th - 28

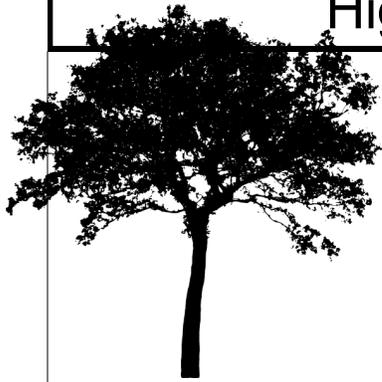
Where: Camp Lakeview

32919 Benbow Dr E, Graham,

What: A time to have fun learning and growing

Cost: 150\$





Preschool Park

Birth through Kindergarten



Promotion Sunday is June 4th at 6:00 pm

The Raccoon and Blue Bird classes will be presenting the Big God Story with the First through Sixth grades. Children need to meet in their classrooms by 5:30.

This is an event for the whole family to come and watch as we celebrate the children moving up and enjoy the Big God Story!

Preschool Vacation Bible School

June 26th through 30th 9:15-11:45 a.m.

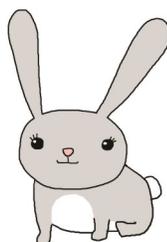
This is a special event for kids age 3 through going into Kindergarten. (Children must be fully potty trained) The children will have a special Big God Story, snacks, games, crafts, and a memory verse time.

VBS cost is \$5 and spots are limited!

Please register on the Highline App or on the HUB to secure your child's spot!

Staff info:

If you would like to serve at VBS, please call or email Katie. Staff applications are due soon!



If you have any questions please call or email Katie Taylor

katie@highlinechristian.org



Worship Service Times

Saturdays—6:00 P.M.

Sundays—9:00 A.M.

& 10:40 A.M.

Sunday School –

9:00 for all ages;

10:40 Adult Studies &

Base Camp

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8:30 a.m.-Noon



Faithful in Prayer

An evening of prayer for our churches, our community and our world.

This will be a *multi-cultural, inter-denominational* gathering of people from all over South King County sponsored by the churches of Transform and the churches of Tukwila. Come and be found “faithful in prayer”.

Date: June 4th, 2017

Time: 6:00 pm

Place: Redemption Fellowship
15880 Military RD S
Tukwila, WA 98166

*Next
eNewsletter
Deadline:
June 25*





Our 2016-2017 Elders



Tim Crawford



Sal Dena



Chuck Hansen



Jim Kemp

When God, who is the best
shepherd of all, comes out
in the open with his rule,
he'll see that you've done it
right and commend you
lavishly. And you who are
younger must follow your
leaders. But all of you,
leaders and followers alike,
are to be down to earth
with each other, for— God
has had it with the proud,
But takes delight in just
plain people.

(1 Peter 5:5 MSG)



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