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Willy Wonka Premieres in Foundry

Willy Wonka is coming to White's Chapel, and no golden ticket is required to enjoy the show!

The world of pure imagination that is Willy Wonka, JR. will be performed by WC's Theater I on Thursday, Oct. 26 and Friday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in The Foundry.

"I love my ministry!" said Julie Blalock, WC Theater Director. "Wonka is so much fun. It incorporates the classic songs from the original film but has a modern sense of humor. It has been fun creating 'human machines' that make candy, chocolate fountains, and all the elements

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that contribute to the fantastical world of Wonka. The students get to act super silly and nutty, and they are loving it!"

Willy Wonka JR. opens in Wonka's magical chocolate factory, a mysterious place with strange creatures known as Oompa-Loompas. With the help of the Oompa-Loompas, Wonka, the self-described "greatest candy maker of all time," explains that he faces retirement soon, and he is concerned about finding a replacement.

Wonka introduces the audience to Charlie Bucket, a poor boy sharing a cramped home with his parent, and

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OKTOBERFEST

It was a joy to see so many happy families out in Southlake Town Square enjoying the cooler weather! Our volunteers had great conversations and shared lots of laughs with those attending the local festival.

Scrolling Through a Winter Wonderland

Just as the world's retail sector is preparing for holiday shopping, we are also preparing for the White's Chapel Angel Tree Forest. The virtual trees became available on Sunday, Oct. 15, and they will remain online until the event concludes on Dec. 3. Physical trees will be available in the concourse Nov. 1.

This unique donation event allows people to participate in an experience that has been a long-standing tradition at White's Chapel for more than 15 years. Families and individuals are encouraged to participate by adopting an 'angel,' purchasing the items listed on their tag, and returning the items to the church to be distributed. Items listed on a typical angel tag generally range from \$25-35

per 'angel.' The number of items on each tag may vary. Participants can donate to the event, volunteer to sort gifts, or deliver donated items to people in need this holiday season.

Many of the represented groups remain the same from past years; and as always, there is a need to support children, adults, and complete families. The following list has been compiled for participants to preview the organizations represented. All are available on the virtual Angel Tree Forest link.

Adopt-A-Schools

Students and their families are represented by O.H. Stowe Elementary (BISD), Van Zandt-Guinn Elementary (FWISD), D. McRae Elementary (FWISD), and Bellaire (HEBISD) Elementary.

Presbyterian Night Shelter (PNS)

These 'angels' include families and individuals in crisis, and residents in local shelters.

JPS Foundation

This nonprofit organization is established to secure gifts and grants to support John Peter Smith Health Network and its programs, including women and infant services. 'Baby Blessings' will benefit this group.

Mercy House

This is a Christian maternity home program in Colleyville, Texas that provides housing, hope, and help for single pregnant women. 'Baby Blessings' will benefit this group.



BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

We had a 'paws'itively great turnout! There were 80-100 animals blessed at last week's outdoor service.

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A New Expression

By Dr. John McKellar

Last week, Pastor Todd began a series of updates on the Methodist Collegiate Church that we'll be continuing for the next few weeks. This week, we wanted to address the actual formation of the College. When we disaffiliated last year, we were clear that we did not want to be an independent church. Instead, we dreamed of a new expression of Methodism that kept the best of our theology, mission, and connectionalism. We dreamed of beginning a movement where congregations could unite to do ministry together. As such, when we organized, we agreed on certain principles:

We agreed that there would be no trust clause. Each congregation in our connection is an independent, autonomous church that voluntarily chooses to join with us in mission and ministry.

We agreed that there would be no guaranteed appointments. Pastors are not sent to a church by a Bishop. Rather, each congregation hires its own clergy as they do all their other staff. The Dean of the College can help facilitate and assist congregations finding suitable staff, if that is desired; but the final decision is always held by the local church.

Finally, we agreed that there would be no apportionments. Each church will determine its own mission budget. We hope to work on projects together and share ideas, but participation will be completely voluntary. The MCC is about being part of a "coalition of the willing."

As churches disaffiliated, we shared this idea with others; but many

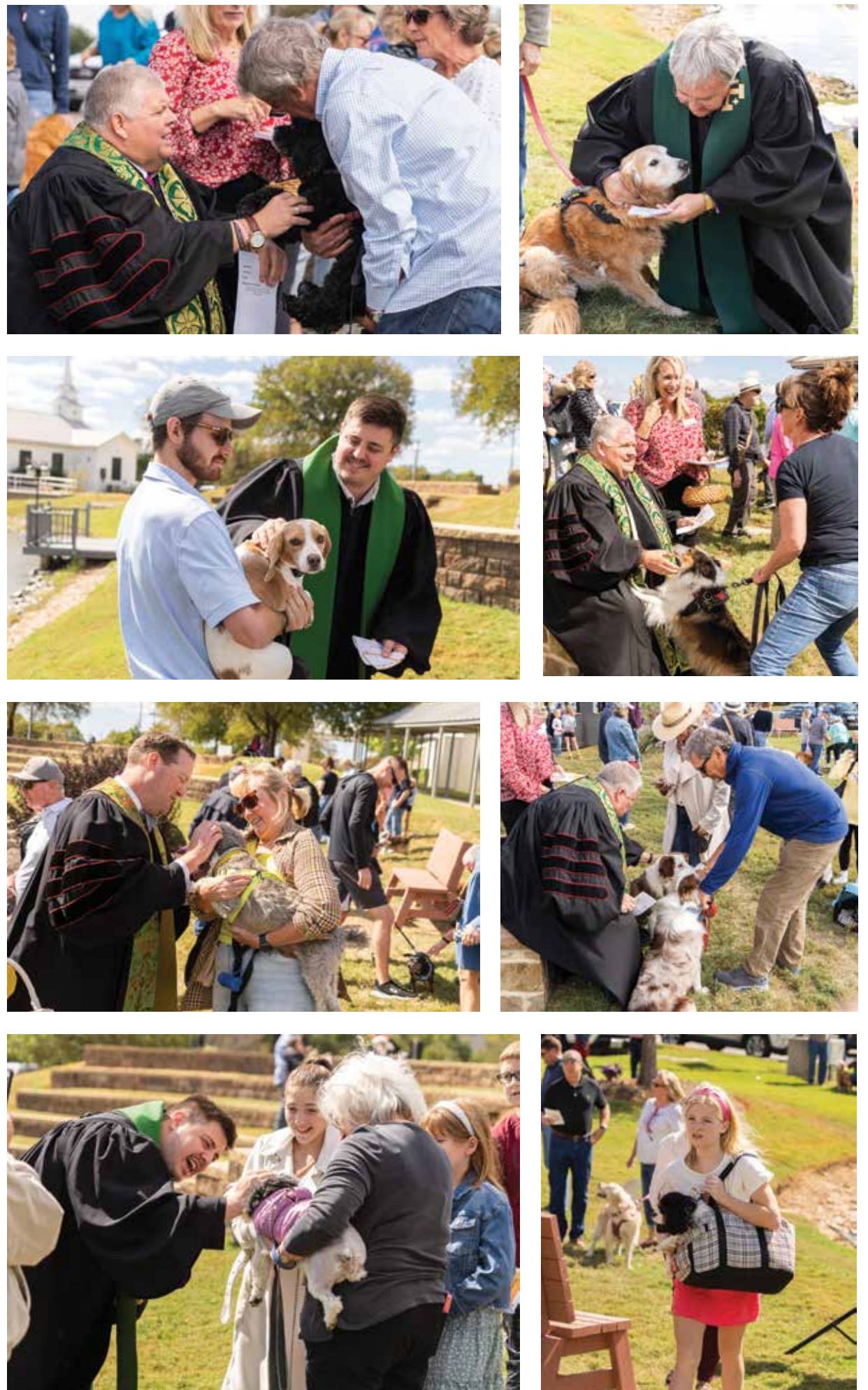
congregations have had a hard time wrapping their minds around a concept that's not yet been proven. Although the collegiate structure has been around for centuries, it's so far outside what's been the "common practice" that many are waiting for what the business world calls "proof of concept." For that reason, we decided to launch the first College six weeks ago – dreaming, praying, and working together in a beautiful, organic way that's demonstrating (and celebrating) the best of what the Wesleyan movement was about! In addition, we get a chance to show other churches how a collegiate structure works.

On September 25, the Trinity College of the Methodist Collegiate Church was born. We recognized our pastors joining from the United Methodist Church, and I was consecrated as the first Dean of a College. It was a powerful and incredibly moving service filled with possibilities for the future. At this point, our College consists of White's Chapel Methodist Church, Community of Hope Methodist in Mansfield, Good News Methodist in Cedar Park, Good News Methodist Georgetown (a new church start that is forming), and Becker Methodist Church in East Texas. In addition to these, in the near future, we are excited about building a community activities and resource center at El Buen Samaritano in East Fort Worth and restarting a worshipping community there.

As you've seen in the Herald, we have celebrated this first month in the Methodist Collegiate Church in a big way. We had an amazing night at our "An Evening with C.S. Lewis" event, at last week's Sandi Patti concert, and in a renewed energy in our worship, discipleship, and missions ministries. In fact, last week, we got to break ground on the 1,000th Habitat for Humanity house in Tarrant County! God is doing something awesome in our midst!

Just so you know, we are currently visiting with other churches who are watching how all these opportunities develop. If you have friends or other congregations that are interested, please ask them to give us a call. I love the ancient Chinese proverb, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." We are taking the first steps and looking with anticipation to where God is leading us!

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS



WOMEN'S FALL EVENT



FINANCIALS OCTOBER

October	2023	2022
Week 1	\$163,071	\$220,137
Week 2	\$215,650	\$215,894
Week 3	\$154,150	\$170,319
MTD Actual	\$532,871	\$606,350
MTD Goal	\$671,120	\$598,173
	\$(138,249)	\$ 8,177
YTD Actual	\$7,827,545	\$7,593,694
YTD Goal	\$7,775,194	\$7,536,881
	\$ 52,351	\$ 56,813

WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE

THE FOUNDRY

SAT. 5:30 p.m. | Contemporary w/ Rev. Sam Robbins

SUN. 11 a.m. | Rebroadcasted 9:30 a.m. Sermon

SANCTUARY

SUN. 8:20 a.m. | Traditional w/ Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner

SUN. 9:30 a.m. | Contemporary w/ Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner

SUN. 11 a.m. | Traditional w/ Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner

WALTON CHAPEL

SUN. 9:30 a.m. | Traditional w/ Rev. Lori Cotton

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CAF

Classic Adult Fellowship



Fall Kick-Off With CAF

At the CAF (Classic Adult Fellowship) September kick-off luncheon, the 55+ group took a walk down memory lane by celebrating favorite decades. With decorations from the 1920s-70s, everyone relived teen years by dressing the part, taking pictures with friends with fun backdrops, listening to music, and playing trivia based on different years. Prizes were given for best dressed as well as trivia winners, but the best part was finding commonality and other areas for seniors to plug into at White's Chapel.



Over 20 groups and ministries were mentioned at the luncheon, and one of them was the 1,000th Trinity Habitat House sponsored by White's Chapel. For those in CAF that wanted to see the home site in progress but not able to volunteer to build, we took a bus to Fort Worth and delivered breakfast and prayed over the home as well as volunteers. This is a church-wide event, so we were honored CAF could be a part of it!

In addition to the Habitat home, CAF will be collecting shoes for homeless veterans at our next luncheon. Honoring veterans is a big part of our group, so we are collecting new or gently used shoes (tennis shoes, boots, or dress shoes) as well as socks to keep veterans in need warm this winter. All sizes can be dropped off at the Administration Office

or at the Nov. 17 luncheon honoring veterans. Please invite all veterans and those that love them to attend the luncheon and bring any military/war memorabilia to show the group. Those that have served our country have a very special bond and these memories connect us even more. Guest speaker from the Presbyterian Night Shelter/Patriot House, Director Judi Glover, will be with us to share how they assist veterans in need.



Upcoming Events

Check the fall newsletter for more details, but here are some highlights:

- Oct. 27 | 11 a.m. (doors open at 10:15) Evans Hall**
Oktoberfest, with the BEST!
 Come to our next luncheon for great German food, music featuring an accordion player, games, and fun! Register online, email, or call Laurie Williams to attend.
- Nov. 2 | 1:30 p.m. | Rawlins Hall**
CAF Monthly Movie "Little Boy"
 Watch a movie together with fresh popcorn, drinks, candy, and fellowship! Free offering! *Some adult language in this touching WWII movie.
- Nov. 9 | 10:30-11:30 am.**
Grace Chapel
An Old-Fashioned Hymn Sing
 Presented by CAF, relive the good old days with your favorite hymns. Open to the public.
- Nov. 17 | 11 a.m. (doors open at 10:15 a.m.) | Evans Hall**
Thankful for Veterans Luncheon
 Honoring our veterans and all who love them. Wear patriotic colors and bring any military memorabilia to share with the group, if you own it, as well as shoes and socks for homeless veterans. Register online, email, or call Laurie Williams.

Director Laurie Williams
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Wonderland

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Pregnancy Help 4 U

This program empowers women through their pregnancy journey and beyond, providing compassionate care and support to ensure success. 'Baby Blessings' will benefit this group.

Local Nursing Homes and 'Baby Blessings'

The 'Senior Stockings' and 'Baby Blessings' are two of the most-recognized trees represented in the Angel Tree Forest. This year, the church will continue to care for those in the most venerable age groups. Senior Stockings will be given to Medicaid patients in nearby nursing homes.

PNS Patriot House /WC Soldier Ministry/ Operation Homefront

These recipients include military families and veterans.

Spokes4Hope

Spokes for Hope is a police organization, and the bikes are delivered to children in foster care and/or children in need of a bike. A bike helps with the development of a child. It promotes self-esteem and provides exercise and joy.

ACH Child and Family Services

ACH recognizes programs and provides for families in child welfare. They work to dramatically strengthen families and reduce child abuse. Several ACH programs and PNS HOSO are

included this year.

Grapevine Housing Authority/ DRC Palm Tree

'Angels' represented by these groups will help those currently living in affordable housing complexes.

Lighthouse

This organization provides for families experiencing childhood cancer. WC is providing care packages for the hospitalized children and a thoughtful gift card for their families as they are frequently from out of town.

Refugee families

These 'angels' include refugees, invited by the U.S. State Department to re-settle in the DFW area. They hail from more than 20 cultures. Many young children are included.

Dental Clinic

The families that live around the White's Chapel Dental Clinic (El Buen Samaritano) are hardworking, but struggle to make ends meet. The clinic provides gifts for adults and children. They have been a White's Chapel Ministry for many years and will be represented in this effort.

White's Chapel Methodist Church Fishing

The Fishing Ministry partners with foster homes and connects with families who have children with special needs by providing experiences of nature and offering an opportunity for reflection and spiritual growth. This ministry is in need of entry level fishing equipment and donations for participating youth.



Willy Wonka

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both sets of grandparents. Charlie steps outside, and the Candy Man kindly slips him a lollipop. When Charlie returns home with a newspaper, the Bucket family learns that the reclusive Wonka has hidden five Golden Tickets in chocolate bars all over the world.

Whoever comes up with these tickets will win a free tour of the Wonka factory, as well as a lifetime supply of candy. Four of the five winning children are insufferable brats, but when Charlie Bucket finds the fifth ticket, the audience finds their hero. Charlie wins the opportunity to take the tour in the company of his equally amiable grandfather. All the children must learn to follow Mr. Wonka's rules in the factory — or suffer the consequences.

Featuring the enchanting songs from the 1971 film, in addition to a host of fun new songs, Roald Dahl's Willy Wonka JR. is a 'scrumdillyumptious' musical guaranteed to delight everyone's sweet tooth.

It takes a lot of work to pull these productions together.

"We have several adult volunteers who help with rehearsals, provide snacks, steam costumes and who will be helping with pre-show prep and post-show clean up on performance days," said Blalock. "These parents are amazing, and we appreciate their help so very much!"

In addition to volunteers, Blalock's associates include newcomers Eleni Brooke and Ann-Marie Heilman. Brooke serves as Music Director for the show and Heilman acts as Choreographer. Both contribute to other creative elements such as costumes, props, and

creation of playbill.

Tech will be handled by the WC Productions staff. Elle Meadows will design lights, while Jordy Ossenkorpe and Craig Rowley will manage the team in the booth.

The cast includes: Emma Altschul, Christian Appleby, Lively Baldrige, Annabelle Balson, Eden Brannon, Gracie Brannon, Rocco Brunelle, Bailey Callaway, Brynn Cordrey, Daniel DeLaune, Jeana Douglas, Harper Elliott, Martin Flight, Waverly Frederick, Yardley Frederick, Mariana Guerrero, Phoenix Heilman, Taylor Henderson, Harper Hondzinski, Blair Horsley, Jacob Lee, Acadia Lester, Nate Lester, Asher Lewis, Sophia Martin, Hailey McMaster, Taylor McMaster, Paige Mitchell, Matea Molina, Channing Morgan, Lauren Oporto, Aria Parish, Isaiah Pearson, Amulya Raghupatruni, Faye Seethaler, Anika Shah, Poppy Thompson, Beau Webb, Brooklyn Weir, Zoey Xiao, Emma Young,

"Fall productions go by so quickly," said Blalock. "Because of all the holiday events at White's Chapel, we must be finished with our semester before Thanksgiving. This means we have the shortest amount of time with the students to produce the same length and quality of show that we do in other times of the year. The students are always up for the challenge, and it makes it even more exciting when they are able to make it to the finish line opening night!"

Auditions for the spring Theater I show will be Jan. 6. Signups will be available online in the beginning of November.



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Angel Tree Forest Information

- How to access: Scan QR code below or type <https://sugeni.us/dMF9>
- Some people are interested in adopting a whole family and the only way to do that is through the virtual sign up. Friends, Cell Groups, Sunday School classes, or any other group may enjoy this option.
- The virtual forest allows for 24-hour selection. It is convenient and updated frequently.
- Great care is taken to provide information about the groups represented, the details about the gifts, and the instructions provided in the confirmation emails.
- Gifts for specific individuals are not duplicated so they will not be on the virtual tree and on a tree in the physical forest on campus.
- If – for any reason – a participant does not want his/her name displayed on the sign-up page, individuals can write "Anonymous" or an alternate description. However, one will need to indicate a valid email address to sign up and receive a confirmation email to indicate the sign up was successful.
- It is easy to contact someone if a participant has questions in the process. The contact information is at the top of each tab (before the gift listings). People can also make notes in the comment section.
- If signing up for more than one item, participants should select all that are on that tab before submitting intentions. That will go faster than selecting them one at a time, and it will reduce the number of confirmations received when selecting multiple gifts.



Oct. 15 | Virtual trees available online
 Nov. 1 | Physical trees available in the concourse

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Staying Safe and Informed: A Community Discussion on Fentanyl Overdose

An Event by Chandler's Hope Ministry
Wednesday, Oct. 25 | 6 p.m. | AE 3103

Please mark your calendar to attend this important forum on Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Participants will spend time with Scott Walters, a WC member for nearly 16 years, as he discusses the Fentanyl Epidemic. He is the steering committee chair for a large NIH study to reduce overdoses in highly impacted communities. He will be educating us with the following information:

How communities and churches can work together to reduce opioid overdoses by:

1. Explaining the changing landscape of the overdose crisis in Texas and nationally.

2. Giving examples of strategies that communities have used to reduce overdoses.

3. Providing a brief overdose training and explaining naloxone distribution.

All are welcome to this free forum. Please register online. Childcare is available through registration (infants - children 3 years old); children up to sixth grade can participate in WC Kids programming.

Rev. Victor M. Resendiz
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Young Adult Care Packages Packing:

Tuesday, Nov. 14 | 6 to 8 p.m.

Finals season is a stressful time, but some goodies and a little support from your community can go a long way. Our WC Young Adults will be packing Finals Care Packages for current college students. If you have or are a current college student, please register your name and address online by Nov. 7 to receive a package.

Also, if you would like to donate goodies (store bought snacks, candy, gift cards, stress relief toys, etc.), please leave them in the boxes marked "Young Adult Care Packages" located in the concourse or the Administration Building.

If you prefer to give a monetary donation, fill out the attached registration.

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wcKIDS
Fall Family and Friends!
Saturday, Oct. 28
3-5 p.m. | WC Parking Lot
This event will include all things "fall" including pumpkins, games, crafts, a bounce house, and outdoor fun!
Preschool - Second Grade

WC WOMEN'S
Social & Shop
Thursday, Nov. 2 | 6-8 p.m. | Concourse & Evans Hall
Come and shop at over 25 different female-run businesses! All different crafts, creations, food and more! Showcasing WC members and friends from the community, start your holiday shopping here!
Childcare available.

Wednesday Night
FELLOWSHIP DINNER
Oct. 25 | 5-6 p.m.

<i>Entrée</i> Lasagna	<i>Soup</i> Potato Leek	<i>Dessert</i> Cannoli
<i>Sides</i> Fried Eggplant, Squash Medley, Garlic Bread, Salad		

PEACE TOGETHER
WALK
SATURDAY, NOV. 4TH, 2023
BUILDING RELATIONSHIPS ONE STEP AT A TIME
REGISTER at Eventbrite
<https://peacetogotherevents.com>
All are welcome
JOIN US AT THE END OF THE WALK
For food, music, and fun at Congregation Beth Israel.

- Park Early 12:30pm Good Shepherd Catholic Community Colleyville
- Overflow Parking First United Methodist Church Colleyville
- Walk Kickoff 2:00pm Colleyville Masjid
- Walkers transported to walk kickoff from Parking
- No Pets Please Everyone Welcome
- 3 Mile Walk with stopping points; assistance to Congregation Beth Israel (CBI) & back to parking
- Emergency Assistance provided
- Closing Ceremonies 4:30pm CBI

The Annual Peace Together Peace Walk is a simple, direct way to contribute to this work -- we're building momentum toward peace with every step we take together, every year. Please join us in demonstrating the importance of building solid relationships with others, no matter whether they pray differently, look different, or even have different belief systems in some ways. Register with the QR code above.

Prayer List

Malta Akins, Sam Akins, Carol Barret, Walt Barret, Jerry Barron, Beverly and Barry Belshaw, Bethia Blomquist, John Bloom, Phillip Bogan, Janis and Ralph Bond, Cara Bradshaw, Kay Brandt, Marlin Brandt, Cheryl Brashear, Debbie Brown, Ruby Buffalo, Carol Burns, Connie Center, Carey Cockerell, Carolyn Cockrell, Preston Cook, John Corder, Jim Cox, Norm Cox, Steve Cullen, Treva and Kevin Cunningham, Agnes Davidson, Amanda Deitz, Steve Dowd, Debbie and Richard Dreyfus and Family, Tommy Duer, Bobbi Dunbar, Wilma Dykman, Steve Easter, Dennis Eaton, Darrell Emory, Adam Evans, Ralph Evans, Cathy Fisher, Dorothy Fontana, Diane Franks, Evangeline Gant, Morris Gates, Earl Geddes, Jeanne Gerlach, Larry Gessner, Carolyn Gillum, Brenda Glimstad, Jane Grazer, Tim Green, Curtis Griffith, John Guthrie, Robert Gutierrez, Judith Hallam, Ellen Hartenbower, Kay Hasseltine, Maxie Hays, Joe Hennig, Dana Hicks, Leahsa Holcomb, Mason Holekamp, Stephen Hood, Bob Horn, Dennis Howry, Mary Howry, Elyse Huettl, Israel, Evelyn Iszak, Sheri Jones, Cooper Kohan, Dolores Kopesec, Marge Kyle, Connie Lamb, Rich Limato, John Lind, Sandy McCall, Ernestine McCrary, Lorraine McMillan, Ryan and Kate Merrin, Sheldon Metz, Bobbie Miller, Mary Miller, Buddy Mincey, Richard Moreau, Nelda Morrow-Winblood, Rodney Murray, John Nadeau, Lauren Ohmstede, Veronica Oporto, John Peck, Barbara Pico, Kathy Pierce, Debrah Prewit, Jim and Mary Renner, Durrell Roddy, Johnnie Ruth Rogillio, Holly Rowie, Dan Russell, David Russell, Jeri Russell, Ann Sawyers, Gary Schneider, Wesley Schultz, Anji Singh, Bruce Slocum, Steve Smith, Christie Soileau, Sid Soileau, Bill Splichal, Nancy Steffel, Sherrie Stoecker, Sara Sturtevant, Gary Taylor, Hannah Taylor, Carolyn Thompson, Bill Thornton, Buster Thrasher, Carter Timms, Allen Turner, Sharon Valentine, Roman Velten, The Viebig Family, Charlene Wahrmund, Barbara Walker, Pat Warner, Darles Watson, Charlene Weseloh, Glenn Whittington, Steven Wibracht, Lynn Wolford, Abby and Ian Worley, Cindy Wright, Brenda Wyatt, Jeff, Robin. Recent deaths: The Family of Reilly Boos, The Family of Jason Crawley, The Family of Tori Jackowski, The Family of Barry Johnson, The Family of Joan Lakin, In Memory of Nancy Lapan, The Family of Phyllis Manginelli, The Family of Ray McCurry, The Family of Bob Morrow, The Henry Mortimer Family, The Family of Danny Prado, The Family of Billie Ragsdale, The Family of Linda Ratliff, The Family of Mark Shelton, The Family of Elaine Wingate.

You may submit prayer requests at whiteschapel.org/prayer-request.html or use the QR code.



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