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WAYZATA COMMUNITY CHURCH

FALL 2019

Making it Matter

Members of Wayzata Community Church, were asked “why does WCC matter to you?” These are some of their stories.

JOHN ROBARDS

John Robards is an adult leader in our Parables Ministry, and has been a member of Wayzata Community Church since 2012. Through the years his ministry in our church community has bloomed. As he says, “Now look at me!”

What matters most to me about WCC? Everything! Closest to my heart is Parables, and also the Rummage Sale, where I volunteer each summer.

What I love most about Parables is all the people— the wide variety of people with special needs who feel very welcome in Parables, like I do. Seeing all of our special needs members in one place on Sunday morning is wonderful. I feel valued in my role as an adult leader. The best thing about Parables is that it is a community of unconditional love.

You may know Marshall, the big Parables monkey who hangs out in worship with us. I found Marshall when I was working at Marshall's in 2014! I fell in love with him when I took him out of the box he arrived in, and I brought him home that very day. Marshall then became the Parables mascot. Marshall enjoys a big wardrobe. He started out in life wearing a Parables red fish t-shirt, and now he wears clothes based on what season it is— Christmas, summer, Halloween, thanks to Carla Jacobson, a WCC church member and Parables supporter, who has designed and sewed Marshall's clothes. Recently Marshall added a Star Wars outfit to his wardrobe! Everyone loves Marshall.

I also love the Rummage Sale. I enjoy doing all the heavy lifting as a volunteer— moving furniture, transporting items from the drop-off area to where they need to go in the church, and generally helping out where I



am needed. It's all worth it so that people who shop at our Rummage Sale have a good experience. I love making people smile. I am a very positive and outgoing person, a “people person.” I radiate positivity!

As a sidenote: I also work at Lunds in Wayzata, and I definitely see church and work intertwining on a daily basis, as I see so many people at Lunds who know me from church! I run into people I know all the time at Lunds. In a way it is like an extension of church.

Read more “Why WCC Matters” stories on page 4-5.



Faith leaders from many congregations called for Peace and Harmony at the Community in Unity service. Shown here, L-R, top row: Joanna Dulkan and Rabbi Aaron Weinger (Adath Jeshurun Congregation); Tamim Saidi (Northwest Islamic Community Center); and Rev. Dr. John Ross (Wayzata Community Church). Middle row: Rev. Ann Fenlason (Trinity Lutheran Church); LaDonna Hoy (Interfaith Outreach); Valerie Strand-Patterson (St. Philip the Deacon Lutheran Church), and Deacon Rick Witucki (St. Bartholomew Catholic Church). Front: Faiz Khan (Northwest Islamic Community Center).



Community *in* Unity

LaDonna Hoy, Executive Director at Interfaith Outreach, was keynote speaker at the 2nd annual Community in Unity service held Sunday, September 8 at JJ Hill Days in Wayzata. These are some excerpts from her speech.

- What better place for a community to gather in prayer than on its streets where life in community happens. Wouldn't you agree ... all of us looking for reasons to feel lifted, connected to something good and ... wanting to soak up and add to the positive energy of a community that knows how to celebrate and pray together ... across cultures and belief systems ... in the good times and the hard times ... and for what matters most to all of us ... all of the time.
- You are invited to join us in prayer for peace and harmony in our community and in our world. Often when I hear words like peace or harmony, a song comes to mind, and as simplistic as this may sound, the first song that came to mind was the original Coca Cola anthem. One of the greatest commercial jingles of all time, it seems to have staying power and has been parodied for different purposes for different audiences. While I loved it in its original frame and thinking of it continues to make me smile, the parody I love most - especially now - is: *"I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony. I'd like to hold it in my arms and keep it company. I'd like to see the world for once*

all standing hand in hand, and hear the echo through the hills for peace throughout our land. That's the song I hear - it's the real thing." A simple prayerful melody and message of hope that seems to strike a chord for people ... everywhere.

- Let's pray for the courage and will to continue to respond generously and faithfully to the real-thing vision of community that leads us ... with the best that's in us. To our call to become instruments of peace and builders of communities of love and justice in our midst and in our world.



FOR THE MOMENT

REV. DR. JOHN ROSS
SENIOR MINISTER

The Snowmass Agreement

They went to a mountaintop in Colorado for what the organizer called a “big experiment”. It was big because it brought together a majority of the world’s religious traditions, and it was an experiment because it had never been attempted before.

In 1984 Father Thomas Keating (1923-2018) invited leaders from eight different religions to St. Benedict’s Monastery in Snowmass, Colorado to meditate and pray together, and to share what they learned along the way. It didn’t take long before it became clear that while their religious expressions were very different (they were Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish, Islamic, Native American, Russian Orthodox, Protestant, and Roman Catholic), their experiences and resulting convictions were not.

Eight specific agreements arose among the attendees. Richard Rohr calls them “a way of sharing a contemporary expression of perennial wisdom arising not from ancient texts but from the lived experience of contemporary mystics—women and men who, while coming from specific traditions, dare to step beyond them to see what is on its own terms.”

The world religions bear witness to the experience of Ultimate Reality, to which they give various names.

1. Ultimate Reality cannot be limited by any name or concept.
2. Ultimate Reality is the ground of infinite potentiality and actualization.
3. Faith is opening, accepting, and responding to Ultimate Reality.
4. Faith in this sense precedes every belief system.
5. The potential for human wholeness—or, in other frames of reference, enlightenment, salvation, transcendence, transformation, blessedness—is present in every human being.
6. Ultimate Reality may be experienced not only through religious practices but also through nature, art, human relationships, and service to others.
7. As long as the human condition is experienced as separate from Ultimate Reality, it is subject to ignorance and illusion, weakness and suffering.
8. Disciplined practice is essential to the spiritual life; yet spiritual attainment is not the result of one’s own efforts, but the result of the experience of oneness with Ultimate Reality.

For the moment, consider why it is that it took thousands of years for the walls that stand between our traditions to become permeable. Take a moment to read the Snowmass Agreements again, looking for the ones that most speak to you. In our ever-shrinking and religiously pluralistic world, you don’t have to go to a mountaintop in Colorado for a “big experiment” with people from other religious traditions— it happens every day.

Shalom,

John

worship



November Sermon Series

MICAH: Rote or Required?

November 3, 10, 17, 24

“Do justice, love kindness, walk humbly with God.” Wayzata Community Church has ended nearly every worship service for more than a decade with these words. But do we truly understand and embrace the importance and power of them? Have we allowed them to become too familiar, so rote that they have lost their capacity to inspire and challenge us?

The prophet Micah asked the central question of faith in Jesus: “What does the Lord require of us?” We will spend these weeks of November considering Micah’s answers... as well as our own.

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Making it Matter

Rick and Jodie Nyberg (in photo), Director of Elementary Ministry, launched Mission in Motion in 2011, which is held each year on Ash Wednesday. Mission in Motion honors Rick's wife, Suzanne, whose passion was "to help children learn and give to others to make the world a better place".

RICK GRAFT

WCC matters to me from a number of perspectives. When our family moved to Minnesota from Montana, we were looking for a Church where our four children would continue their faith journey. After we "settled in", we enjoyed new jobs, new schools, new sports and new friends. That was 29 years ago!

The next most significant event in my life was the passing of my wife, Suzanne in January, 2010. The very caring and personal involvement of the church staff, especially Lindy Purdy, before and since her passing was and is amazing, supportive, and comforting.

Our church, despite its size, is warm, friendly, welcoming, and caring, without being overbearing. WCC is always looking for ways to support communities and those in need, both near and far. We are willing to cooperate with other non-profit organizations to support common objectives.

I have always enjoyed getting involved in a wide variety of activities in various organizations. But I emphasize "it's not about me" when I serve. I enjoy the goals and missions, and working with the other volunteers, staff, and for the people we serve. I truly get back ten-fold what I give. I am comforted by the companionships I have developed.

A few of the significant activities I have enjoyed at WCC include Called to Care Training, Parables, working on sets for Good Works Community Theater, and the opportunity to travel to Jerusalem. Of particular satisfaction for me and my family is the annual Mission in Motion, held every Ash Wednesday. This "hands on" event, sponsored by the Children's Education Board, allows the children to help various local non-profit organizations. Kids can work on multiple "stations" ranging from creating dog toys for the Humane Society to making sandwiches for the homeless. Our family sponsors the inventory in honor of Suzanne, whose passion was "to help children learn and give to others to make the world a better place".

I get up each day and express my gratitude for all the blessings I have in my life. My Faith and my Church sustain me.



ERIK AND PAM NYMO

We came to WCC when our daughters, Cloe and Leia, were in elementary school. We were seeking a church in which they could make meaningful connections and be engaged in the youth ministry activities. At WCC, we found all that and much more.

WCC has always been an inspiring family connection point for us. It began when Jodie Nyberg asked us to help teach Sunday School, where we were able to connect with other families with kids of the same ages. Then came Middle School Ministry, with milestones and other fun activities. And now we are thrilled to see our girls thriving in the High School Ministry.

We, as adults, continually find meaningful connections to God, each other, and the community through WCC. Singing in the choirs, playing basketball with fellow old guys, and enjoying fellowship through Soul Sisters and Band of Brothers have become integral parts of both our social and spiritual lives. And

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when it comes time for the musical, all four of us call WCC our first home, as we seem to spend more time at church than anywhere else. And we love every minute of it!

Our family is blessed with many opportunities to enjoy our time together, but none of them compare to the unique joy that can be found through sharing a faith journey together. WCC provides the space, people, leadership, activities, and inspiration for us to explore how we can best live our lives in a loving and faithful way.

As Dorothy said, “There’s no place like home”, and for us that includes our home at WCC.



The Nymo Family in “Fiddler on the Roof”

BELLA BRINKMAN

Bella is a freshman at the College of Saint Benedict in St. Joseph, MN. This summer she posted this message on her Facebook page.

I don’t really know where to post this but I feel like I need to say it. The past couple weeks I have been feeling stuck. Feeling over booked, tired, stressed about college, worried about running out of time with my friends and overall just run down.

Last week I ended up at Wayzata Community Church, in the Sanctuary, alone and talking to God. For the past year I haven’t felt God as strongly as before. I’ve believed and talked about him but the moments where I feel him with me and have felt that indescribable feeling have faltered. I sat in the Sanctuary last week pleading for God to let me know that he was there, to give me the eyes to see him, and for me to go back to a place where I see him. Like camp or a retreat.

On Saturday night I very impromptu made plans to go to camp for a day with a friend. It was last minute, not planned and very random, but also very exciting. On Sunday I got up early, drove up to camp and got to spend the day in the place where I feel the most loved and belonging. I got hugs, laughs, a friendship bracelet and that feeling of calm and serene that I’ve been needing for so long now.

As I sat alone at the worship space I came to a realization. When have I ever been able to go to camp just because I wanted to? When have I been able to come up just for a day? And wasn’t I just asking God to bring me to camp? At that moment I felt him. And I felt him strong. You may or not believe me but I knew in that moment God was letting me know he was there with me and sees me and my struggles by giving me exactly what I asked for. For once in life I prayed a prayer and God delivered exactly.

I don’t know exactly what my point is here. But thank you Wayzata Community Church Camp for giving me a home, a place of belonging, a place to see God, a place to feel love.



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Pause

Today when we hear the word “pause” we often first think of the double lines (||) that appear on our electronic devices, TV remotes and even our car radios. While that is a form of “pause”, the “pause” I would like to talk about is one that is non-electronic. For me and my family, “pause” has been an endless source of calm and peace as well as a recentering point for finding the good and the positive in others, in our communities, and in the world.

PAUSE is not only the physical act of temporarily stopping or taking a rest, which is important to do, it is an acronym I created that my family and I try to live by. PAUSE means, Practice the Art of Understanding one’s Self Everyday. I believe that by better understanding one’s self, and tapping into the endless good that is at the core of each of us, we not only feel better and are more positive ourselves, but we go out and engage our world from a perspective of positivity and peace.

Here are some of the simple ways my family uses PAUSE everyday. I hope you and your family may find these ideas useful as well.

BY SARAH LINDEN

Journaling

My husband and I journal about things we are grateful for, while our school-aged sons journal at night about three good things that happened during their day. It is amazing how a few minutes of journaling can help us recenter and move forward to a more positive place.

Focused Breathing

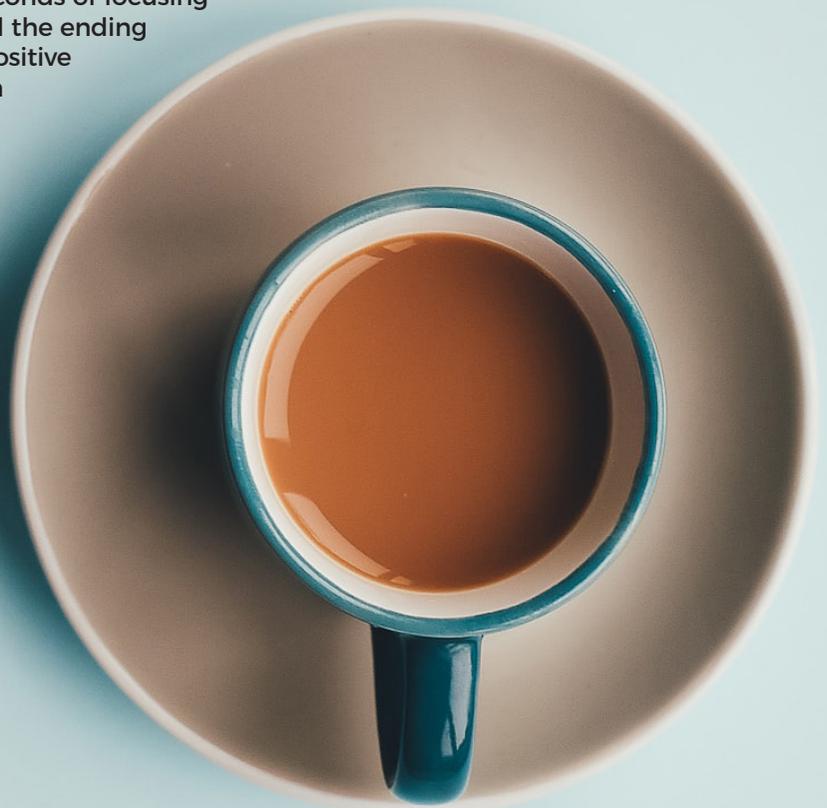
Now with the new hands-free cell phone law, a stoplight is a great place to do some focused breathing. Just a few seconds of focusing on your breathing, feeling the beginning and the ending of a breath may bring a sense of calm or a positive outlook to your next moment or maybe even your whole day.

Highs and Lows

This is a WCC practice my family uses at dinner time. Sharing what was good (highs) about your day as well as not so good (lows) allows us to be vulnerable and supportive of each other and often leaves us with a deeper understanding and acceptance of ourselves and others.

I hope that the few minutes you took to read this article gave you a well deserved PAUSE and demonstrated how easy it is to access the wellspring of calm and good that is constantly flowing in all of us. AND - should you choose to employ it, it may just make your day and everyone’s around you a little more positive.

Peace and PAUSE.



Dinner Date



**Kathy Probelski
and Rod Sanders
at the Wednesday
Community Meal.**

He was widowed and (even though he was a good cook) was tired of cooking every night. That Wednesday Night Community Meal thing at church seemed like a good alternative – *and* he could visit with some new people!

She was a very involved church member and was always at the Wednesday Night Meal because she was a member of the Fellowship Committee – and it came with the territory!

They sat at the “singles table” most nights, and one night she looked across and asked, “Are you the Rod that used to work at the telephone company?” He said “yes!”

A few weeks later in church, he handed her an invitation to a Christmas Luncheon that has been held for over 40 years for “telephone folks”. She decided to go. They went to a Christmas Concert in Wayzata (she arrived late as she had to finish watching the Vikings game). They went to dinner, and ultimately to Germany to see her sister—with a side trip to see the Vikings play in London.

They became a couple and are now happily and gratefully living together in Wayzata at Folkestone Senior Living. They are both very involved at WCC. God is good, and Life is very good!

To celebrate the importance of the Wednesday Night Community Meals at WCC, they have been helping to subsidize this program in 2019. Thank you, Kathy and Rod!

Do you have a special connection with WCC that you wish to celebrate?



Safety and Security Update

For many reasons, safety and security are top of mind these days. It is no different at church. For over a year now, key staff members have been meeting weekly as our Safety and Security Team. This has involved hours of study, talking with lay leaders and professionals, and with leaders in other churches. There is a wide range of opinions on how to maintain a secure environment. Our goal is to meet our security needs while maintaining our mission to welcome everyone with the inclusive love of Jesus.

We have learned that to create a culture of safety we need to be aware of risks. Staff, ushers and volunteers were trained by Kingswood Security to recognize and deal with unknown persons. There are ways to approach people with open ended questions to determine their needs. Our whole staff will also be trained this fall on Run-Hide-Fight, which is what many schools use in case of an intruder.

In addition, Council approved the installation of security cameras, which improve our ability to deal with a multitude of concerns, as well as serve as a deterrent to harmful behavior. These cameras have been installed and are being incorporated into our procedures.

Lastly, our ability to remain calm and react in any emergency is all based on training. We have been updating all our procedures. Carol Martinson, who has spent 30+ years in security, safety, and risk management, is working with the Safety and Security Team to finalize protocols and training for the staff and key volunteers in October. You will soon see simple to follow emergency procedures posted around the church, which anyone can utilize. As a community, we will continue to focus on awareness, training, and communication as key elements of our safety and security plan.

This is a journey and of the utmost importance to all of us who pray for the safety and security of all members of our community. Please feel free to contact any of our team members at any time.

Laura Janckila, Director of Operations
John Estrem, Director of Building & Grounds
Sara Luedke, Director of the WCC Nursery School
Ashleigh Kreider, Administrative Assistant, Front Office
Bill Boulware, Director of the Rummage Sale

Director of Special Needs Ministry, Heidi Segedy

Hello! I'm Heidi Segedy, your new Director of Special Needs Ministry. I'm so happy to be a part of the incredible work happening here at Wayzata Community Church to support and include special needs families in our programming. This position is a natural next step for me after working hard for more than a decade to advocate and partner with families like mine in a variety of settings. It's also personal for me as I'm blessed to have a 13 year old daughter named Nora who inspires my work. Nora has Autism and as I like to say, she isn't "on the spectrum", she IS the spectrum. We marvel at how she makes her way in the world and yet life can be hard sometimes, too. Even on the hardest day, she's our Unicorn and we love her dearly.

In addition to Nora, we have a son, Bergen, who is 11 and a daughter, Lena, who is 7. Bergen loves soccer, geography, history, ancestry, and DNA. He is in 6th grade. Lena loves hockey, just started gymnastics, and has a huge imagination. She is in 2nd grade. Both kids just joined the amazing youth programming here at WCC and are eager to make friends and go to camp!

The lucky guy who gets to share all the joy these three lovely kids bring into my life, is my husband, Matt. We have been together for 23 years and married for 16. Life gets crazy with 3 kids and their activities, so we are very grateful to have had many years together traveling before they came along. Matt has been a pediatrician in the western metro for a long time, so there is a chance you have met him along the way if you have children.

We live in Maple Grove with our 3 legged wonder dog "Stella", in a neighborhood that has become our village. Life is good, but it just got better with my new role at Wayzata Community Church. I look forward to finding ways to connect the greater church community with special needs families and to partnering with many of you and your children along the way as we create inclusive opportunities for all! I'm grateful to have the chance to make a difference. Please stop me to say hello. I'd love to learn more about you and your family, too!

MEET OUR NEW TEAM MEMBERS



Heidi with her family, son Bergen (11), husband Matt, and daughters Nora (13) and Lena (7).

Interim Director of High School Ministry, Cory Jones

Hello Wayzata Community Church! In the last two years I've served six churches through the vocation of student ministry consulting and interim work. Each of those churches has brought different and unique challenges for sure, but they have also brought new and extremely meaningful relationships! It's these relationships that transform student ministry from just a vocation into a genuine passion for me.

One of the most meaningful lenses to view Jesus and the Kingdom of God through, for me, is the lens of relationship. We have been given the opportunity to participate in God's Kingdom, in and through relationships. When we're in a faithful relationship with Jesus and authentic relationships with other people that's when, for me, God's Kingdom is most present and tangible.

My journey with Jesus has taken me all across the theological spectrum! I grew up in a small Pentecostal church in south central Wisconsin. From Wisconsin I came to Minnesota for college at St. Cloud State University. It was at SCSU that I got involved in CRU – a non-denominational campus ministry. After college I was called into student ministry and found my first ministry job at a large ELCA Lutheran church in Stillwater. After six great years in the church I went on staff with the para-church ministry, YoungLife. Now, I'm serving churches through the consulting, coaching, and interim ministry of InterServe Ministries.

Through all of my ministry transitions and location changes— six churches in two years—one thing has remained constant. No matter where I go God has prepared relationships for me to enter into! So, with that as my mindset and expectation I'm excited to be at WCC for this season and to see how God uses the relationships we build for God's Kingdom!



Cory and his wife, Cindy, have been married for 16 years and have three kids, Malachi (Cai, 10), Colette (Coley, 7), and Cadence (Cade, 3).

AEGIS AWARDS

RUMMAGE SALE LEADERSHIP

We recognized the Department Heads of the Rummage Sale and the 300-400 volunteers that they represent with our August AEGIS Award. This ministry involves volunteers of all ages and stages of life, with many providing a lifetime of service.

The Rummage Sale has a rich legacy going back 98 years. Rummage leaders and volunteers work throughout the year planning, preparing, and then holding the sale. During the 2 day sale they extend great hospitality and help shoppers find the treasures they seek. Afterward they thoroughly clean our beautiful building so there are no signs left to indicate that thousands of shoppers have been here. Department Heads, this great ministry is due to your servant-hearts, leadership, organization and patience. You send the message that all are welcome here, recruiting members and non-members to serve.

This year, a single mom and her three children had \$20 to spend to outfit the kids for school. \$20 doesn't go very far, and when the volunteers serving that day realized the financial limitations, they put together a 'bundle' that met the need of outfitting the children for \$20. The value of the bundle was approximately \$300. That, my friends, is doing God's work— and fulfilling the Rummage Sale mission of Service, Fellowship, and Outreach.



Back row: Galen Hochstein, Cheryl Polzin, Hanna Polzin, Penny Sprague, Bill Boulware, Chrissy Lindstrom, Karen Zaske, Lynn Schwie, Marilyn Simmons, and Nancy Stanga. Front row: Sylvia Sheeran, Polly Carver, Claire Goldsmith and Ginny Herzenach.

DEB FLYNN

Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers. —Galatians 6:10

On behalf of a grateful church we are recognizing a woman known to many as a gifted, fun-loving, faithful volunteer who sees a need and finds a way to make it happen. Our Aegis Award recipient is none other than Deb Flynn!



Deb Flynn (shown with her son, Gabe and granddaughters Claire and Paige,) received the Aegis Award from Ann Shaw and Jane Nibbe.

Deb is a woman who shows us daily what it looks like to inspire us with the inclusive love of Jesus. Those who have served alongside Deb say she serves with joy, humor, energy, kindness and a positive attitude in getting things done, often before others even know that there is a need. She has inspired many and shows us all how to lead a faith-filled life.

Deb's long history of service and support of camp is marked with her ability to use her depth of summer camp knowledge to serve every facet of camp. She has been involved in Camp since the beginning, always willing to take on roles behind the scene. Deb was largely responsible for organizing

the first Camp Golf Fundraiser for scholarships, seeing to the large and small details required to host the event. Deb also gives her love, time, and leadership to the Graceland kids, often with her guitar in hand, to Families Moving Forward kids playing basketball in the gym, and helping High School Ministry with retreats and mission trips.

Deb, Wayzata Community Church is grateful for all you've given to us. Thank you for who you are and sharing your love with so many of our church family.



celebrations & transitions

We would love to hear from you when you have a new baby or grandbaby, so we can share the good news with your church family.

BAPTISMS

- Emma Mary Haase, daughter of Ryan & EJ Haase
- Oliver Andrew Sorenson, son of Andrew & Sarah Sorensen
- Colin Charles Parkhurst, son of Charles & Lindsey Torkilsen, grandson of Larry & Becky Parkhurst, great-grandson of Kay Parkhurst
- Connor William Zikeli, son of Ryan & Victoria Zikeli, grandson of David & Cindy Brown
- Peyton Joshua Howard, son of Joshua & Samantha Howard
- Adaline Nicole Hendel, daughter of Kristen & Quinn Hendel
- Robert Felix Yokieli, son of Scott & Jennifer Yokieli
- Ella Rose Hoglelund, daughter of Martin & Stephanie Hoglelund
- Willow Michelle Shamrokh, daughter of Benjamin & Michelle Shamrokh
- Livia Allison Tietz, daughter of Jeff & Kristine Tietz
- James Richard Wolff, son of Dustin & Lauren Wolff
- Anthony Francisco Luna
- Charles Lincoln Hale

CARES

If we can be helpful before or during your hospital stay, please call our Pastoral staff at the church, 952-473-8877.

DEATHS

- Geri Carlson on the death of her step son, Robin Carlson, on June 14, 2019.
- Meg Good and family on the death of her uncle, Gary Glover, on June 25, 2019.
- Libby, Alexandra, and Tenner and Madigan Murphy on the death of their father, Richard Murphy, on July 4, 2019.
- Sharon Westman and family on the death of her husband, Nick Westman, on July 6, 2019.
- Susan Dammen and family on the death of Joann Wildman, on July 16, 2019.
- Voigt Lenmark and family on the death of his brother, Donald "Donnie" Lenmark, on July 17, 2019.

- Scott Riley and family on the death of his father, Richard "Dick" Riley, on July 19, 2019.
- Julie Johnson and family on the death of her sister, Heidi Harvey, on July 26, 2019.
- Belle Davenport and family on the death of David Davenport, on July 26, 2019.
- Wade Scanlon and family on the death of his mother, Virginia Scanlon, on August 5, 2019.
- Dana Harrison and family on the death of her brother, James "Jim" Longnecker, on August 7, 2019.
- Julie Smith and family on the death of her mother, Adelyne Fitzsimmons, on August 10, 2019.
- Eric Perkins and family on the death of his father, Jack Perkins, on August 19, 2019.
- Friends and family on the death of Roger Johnson, on August 19, 2019.
- Bev Mast and family on the death of her sister, Marilyn Grill, on August 27, 2019.
- Lauren Livingston and family on the death of her husband, Doug Livingston, on September 10, 2019.
- Sarah Colville and family on the death of her brother, Thomas Hammmons, on September 9, 2019.
- Craig Shaver and Tom Shaver and their families on the death of their niece, Katie Berg, on September 9, 2019.
- Daniel McAlpine and family on the death of his brother-in-law, Joseph Pucci, on September 11, 2019.
- Friends and family on the death of Irene Moore, on September 12, 2019.
- Sue Alexander and Eric Alexander and their family on the death of her father and Eric's grandfather, Reuben Gustavson, on September 15, 2019.

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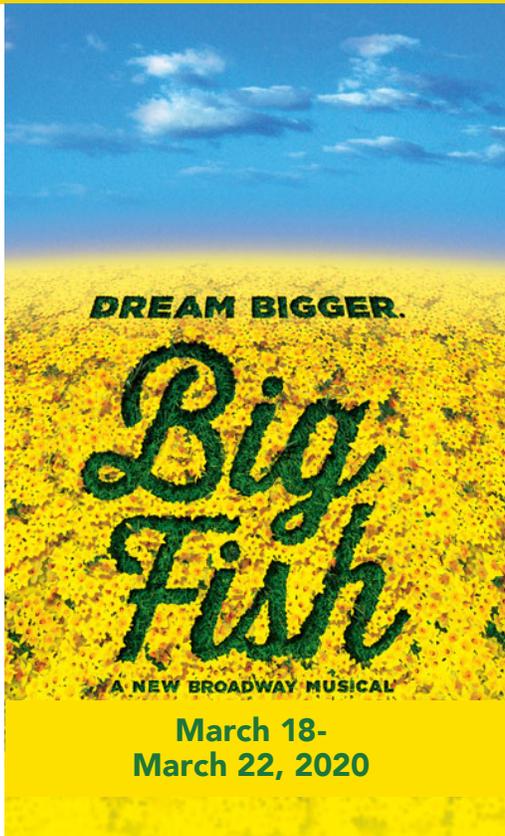
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PERIODICAL TIME SENSITIVE MATERIAL



Auditions for “Big Fish”!

Good Works Community Theater
20th Anniversary Production

SHOW DATES:

Wednesday, March 18 – Sunday, March 22, 2020 (6 shows)

Auditions will be held Monday & Tuesday, November 18 & 19, in the Chapel

- **Children ages 3rd-5th Grade: 6:30-7:30 p.m.**
- **Youth & Adults (6th Grade - Age 101): 7:30-9:45 p.m.**

Big Fish is a heartfelt, powerful, and truly magical musical about families, community, and the stories that we use to define our identities. We hope you'll consider making a splash with us next Spring as a part (either onstage or backstage) of this beautiful story that includes sweeping music, larger than life production numbers, and a reminder that life is not always about the destination, but the lessons you learn along the way, and those who are on the journey with you. Call-backs, if needed, will be held on Monday, November 25.

Contact: Autumn Toussaint, atoussaint@wayzatacommunitychurch.org

Backstage Crew

If you want to participate only backstage, there is no need to audition. Contact our Set Director Rick Graft, grafrichard@gmail.com or call/text 612-802-2013.