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WOODLAND HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH (UCC)

A JUST PEACE, OPEN AND AFFIRMING,
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By Rev. Craig Peterson

Experiencing New Life

During the Easter season we are invited to think about what the phrase “new life” means in a variety of ways. One of the ways in which I think about it is through the various youth ministries our church has to offer; that’s because youth represent not only a new generation coming into the church, but new ways of being as well!

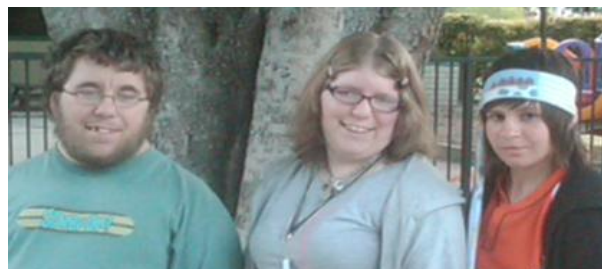
During the past few months I’ve had the privilege of working with the Young Adults Confirmation class of Nadezhda Aries, Jennifer Walter & Jeremy Walter (whose picture you see accompanying this article) and getting new perspectives on my faith through their eyes. I’ve had the blessing of working with Danny Cagan and Emily Gilbertson in the Youth Confirmation Class and exploring the sacred stories and traditions of our faith from new angles. I have gotten to see the church’s new youth group form under the dynamic leadership of Kate & Joe Bishop. In its first 2 months, the program has already

program – a program that received over 30 children last summer as VBS returned after a hiatus. Each weekday morning I step onto campus, I watch as the 94 children enrolled in our church’s Nursery school continue on their developmental journeys. Our Nursery School’s enrollment is nearly full for the next school year as well! I also have the blessing of seeing the 40+ youth involved in the church’s Youth Musical Theatre program develop new skills and self-confidence. While some church’s may talk about their commitment to youth, Woodland Hills Community Church is a place that puts that talk into action seven days a week! As we celebrate the Easter season together this year, may we take a moment and give special thanks for the youth in our midst who show us what new life looks like in so many ways!

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welcomed nearly a dozen participants from junior and senior high school! I watch as Annette Eddy and the Children & Youth Ministry program is finalizing preparations for this summer’s Vacation Bible School (VBS)



Library Corner

Although I may have reviewed ISLAM, by Huston Smith from WHCC Library book, this quick and definitive read that is certainly pertinent at this time. You may recall the wonderful series on the world's great religions on PBS. Smith's eloquent presentation, captured here in his concise 93 page introduction in this tiny paperback can be read in one sitting. Although published in 2001, it is still relevant to our understanding of the Muslim faith tradition as it guides the personal daily life as well as the Muslim view vis-a-vis the Muslim world view, which varies somewhat geographically, tribally and politically.

Just as Christianity and Judaism is practiced by fundamentalists with strict constructionalist views, so too, Sufism presents a more mystical approach to Islam. Smith points out that we pursued Islam's history since Mohammad's death we would have been more cognizant of the development of its culture in literature, medicine, art and architecture which includes "the glory of Damascus, Baghdad (now war-torn), North Africa, Egypt, Moorish Spain, the Indian subcontinent including Pakistan, Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Iran (once one country), and Iraq, "the vast majority of whom are moderates and of radical fundamentalists." The faithful are called to pray five times a day

"God is most great, there is no god but God, Mohammad is the Prophet of God, Arise and pray. I believe that this short read would help us

understand the culture and practices of the people with whom we are engaged in military action, even as our country is also involved in trying to rebuild the destruction caused by such action. In the nine very short chapters, Smith covers Islamic Background, The Seal of the Prophet, The migration that led to Victory, The Standing Miracle, Basic Theological concepts, the five Pillars, Sufism, and Wither Islam, as well last a bibliography for those who want to learn more. Since this book was republished in 1992, there have been a myriad of books exploring the Islamic faith and the cultures of its followers.(297 Smi)

By Betsy Noorzay



Moderator's Moment

We have transitioned to providing the FOCUS online. All you need to do is to go to the church website at www.whucc.info to view the current issue of the FOCUS. We are also trying to notify you by email to inform you when the FOCUS is posted online. If you would like to be notified when the FOCUS is available online, you need to let our Administrative Assistant, Pam McCoy know your email address by calling the church office at 818-346-0820. As I mentioned last month, if you need a printed copy of the FOCUS, you need to let Pam know that as well. We will have a few printed copies available in the Narthex and the church office if you would like to pick one up. At the Church Council meeting in March, we voted to continue our affiliation with The Center for Progressive Christianity (TCPC). By calling ourselves progressive, we mean we are Christians who:

1. Have found an approach to God through the life and teachings of Jesus.
2. Recognize the faithfulness of other people who have other names for the way to God's realm, and acknowledge that their ways are true for them, as our ways are true for us.
3. Understand the sharing of bread and wine in Jesus' name to be a representation of an ancient vision of God's feast for all peoples.
4. Invite all people to participate in our community and worship life without insisting that they become like us in order to be acceptable.

5. Know that the way we behave toward one another and toward other people is the fullest expression of what we believe.
6. Find more grace in the search for understanding than we do in dogmatic certainty—more value in questioning than in absolutes.
7. Form ourselves into communities dedicated to equipping one another for the work we feel called to do: striving for peace and justice among all people, protecting and restoring the integrity of God's creation, and bring hope to those Jesus called the least of his sisters and brothers.

Recognize that being followers of Jesus is



costly, and entails selfless love, conscientious resistance to evil, and renunciation of privilege.

It is the time of our church year that we form a Nominating Committee which will be chaired by our Vice-Moderator, George Snode. So far, the members of the committee who volunteered are Lou Benedict, Mert Burkhard and Warren Ringer. The task of the Nominating Committee will be to find church members to be officers of the church. If you are interested in being a valuable member of the Church Council, please inform George Snode.

Blessings,
Lyn Owen

People in the Parish

By Signe Hardesty, Pastoral Assistant

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It is a curiosity to me why reporter-type people, whether radio, TV or tabloid, ask a person what they feel about an issue or situation instead of what they think. It seems to me that news is about thinking more than feeling. Or are the words 'thinking' and 'feeling' used interchangeably these days?

In my 39-year association with the United Church of Christ a common phrase of recognition is that you don't have to park your brain outside when you come to church. It is okay to think and it is also okay to voice aloud what you are thinking.

A couple of years ago some of us at WHCC studied Brian McClaren's book entitled *Everything Must Change*. I recommend it – even a second time. Another resource I have been using this Lent is The Center for Progressive Christianity, found at www.tpc.org. Our church is an affiliate member.

Joys and concerns for this month's prayer energy go to:

Peggy & Joe Schuh and Mira & Walter Nasarenko on their 50th wedding anniversaries;

Kathy & Eric Schuh celebrating the arrival of Madeline Grace. Abigail is her big sister;

Evelyn Zahka, Charlie's mother, died. She was 102 ½ years old;

Sheri Mowers Roberts, eldest daughter of Jeanne Mowers, has died. The memorial service will be held April 10, 2010 at 1 PM in the WHCC sanctuary.

On-going prayers of healing for:

Delores Burton;

John Gessert;

Etta Hulett;

Hazel Magness.

Easter Prayer

Dear One who meets us on both sides of the stone that guards the tomb, who makes new lives out of the ones we lose, we hang on to the old lives we are losing, and hesitate to embrace the new ones you make for us. We hang on to immaturity, to habits that have become holy to us, even as they drag us down. We hang on to ways of thinking and living that we have outgrown. We hang on to political and economic systems that result in gross inequity, just because we hate to give up what is familiar. We let our homes become museums instead of shelters for a living love. We linger at the tombs where we store our embalmed images of ourselves, even as you are transforming that image into yours. In the silence of prayer we wait for you to roll away the stone and reveal to us the new life that you are creating for each of us. Amen!

~ Jim Burklo, *Birdlike and Barnless*. 2008 ~

The winter rains have encouraged lush hillsides and residential yards this spring. My eyes and heart see magnificent beauty around us. Perhaps not everyone loves dandelions and oxalis as much as I do, but the blast of yellow is a treat. Even the purple lupine is a month or so early this year.

It is a wonderful lead into the Freshness, Hope and Promise of Easter.




EASTER PROGRAM

Thursday, April 1,
7:00 PM at Smith Lounge.
Maundy Thursday
Worship Service

Sunday, April 4th,
10:00 AM..... Easter Sunday
Worship Service,
Easter Egg Hunt &

Maundy Thursday Service
April 1st 7:00 @
Smith Lounge

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S E R V I C E

Easter Potluck Lunch

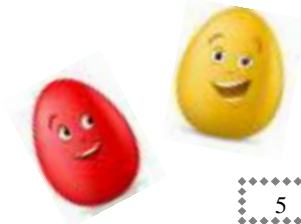


We will be having an Easter Potluck Luncheon on April 4 from 11:30 am - 1:00 pm in Harter Hall. Please Sign-up , We have a good time getting together informally and having a good time of fellowship. Come and share in the fun. Sign-up sheets will be in the Narthex and Church Office through March 28. Please indicate your name, number attending, dish you will bring and also if you will help with set-up and/or clean up, thank you."

Easter Sunday School

Woodland Hills Community Church Sunday School would like to invite families, friends and children to join us April 4, 2010 at 10:00 am in the two story building next to the parking lot to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus. We will be having stories, music, crafts, an easter egg hunt and after service there will be a potluck as noted above. Come join in this fun and joyful experience!

We welcome you!



Old Tymers Dinner

The Olde Tymers, a fellowship group, will meet at Something's Fishy for dinner on Thursday, April 8th at 5:30 PM.

Something's Fishy is located in Woodland Hills at 21812 Ventura Blvd. between Don Pio Dr. & Canoga Ave.

The cost is \$20.00 per person and all are welcome to join us.

Please call Warren or Vicki Ringer at 818-884-0537 before April 5th if you would like to make a reservation to enjoy a Teppan Hibachi dinner with us at Something's Fishy.



NURSERY SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

The Church Nursery School fall enrollment for 2010-2011 is in full swing and classes are beginning to fill up if you or someone you know is interested. Please stop in the Nursery school office, call 818-887-0704 or email us at nurseryschool@sbcglobal.net.

Provisionally, the Nursery School will be hosting Bonnie Bruce an educational

psychologist to discuss Kindergarten Readiness on April 21st at 10 am at the Smith Lounge. Mark your calendars to take advantage of this rare opportunity.



The Nursery School Parent Board is very busy planning the annual Ice Cream Social and Auction. This event will be held on May 1st from 1-4 pm. This is always a fun and memorable event that only comes once a year.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Woodland Hills Community Church Youth Ministries is presenting our annual Vacation Bible School this summer. Dates are as follows: June 28th to July 2nd, From 9am to 12noon for 5 consecutive days, Monday to Friday . Vacation Bible School are for Children in grades K-6 and (or younger if Potty Trained) are welcomed. Sign-up early and get a discount. This is one of our most exciting & memorable events for the Children. This will be a great way for children to begin their summer vacation. So Don't Miss Out!

Contact: Annette Eddy 818-346-0820 ext. 103 or neteddy@sbcglobal.net. Annette is also looking for high school students who are interested in volunteering for VBS and, in return, to earn community service credit

Sunday School

All children are welcome to participate each Sunday for arts, crafts, fellowship and learning. Join us in the Sanctuary at 10:00 am. Any questions please contact Annette Eddy (Church Youth Administrator) at 818-346-0820 ext. 103.



APECA RECYCLING PROJECT

THANK YOU - THANK YOU for all the computer printer cartridges that have been turned into \$\$ for APECA. This recycling project has been successful as a small, yet stable, source of much-needed funds to help sustain Gina Low's work in the isolated villages along the Amazon in Peru.

The "C" in APECA stands for Conservation, and protecting and conserving the Rainforest is a primary goal of APECA. Recycling is good for the environment and is an easy way to support APECA. Please deposit your used inkjet cartridges in the basket in the Narthex.

Another option is to purchase new remanufactured cartridges at Crazy Inkjets, 4867 Topanga Canyon Blvd. (near Duemetz). Be sure to mention APECA, and a percentage of your computer/printer supplies will be donated to APECA.



Ticket Sales & Stage Building !

Remember the best seats sell fast! So get your tickets early for this year's Youth Musical Theatre production of "Into the Woods. Tickets will be sold every Sunday morning after church beginning Easter Sunday, April 4th. 50% of opening night (May 13) ticket proceeds will go to relief for Haiti.

Check your calendars this week and bring your checkbooks to church

April 4 to get your choice of reserved seats for this wonderful show!

The stage will be built on Saturday, May 1, starting at 9:00 AM. Anyone in the church, who would like to help us with backstage, building sets, Building Props, painting, etc., should be in touch with Bruce Barbee, (818) 884-5558. No Skills or training needed, just willing hands will be greatly appreciated.

◆ * * * * YOUTH MUSICAL THEATRE * * * * * ◆

PRESENTS STEPHEN SONDHEIM'S

◆ Into The Woods

◆ Coming this May:

7:30 PM Performances:

Thurs.-Sat., May 13-15,
Fri. & Sat. May 21 & 22.

(3) 2:00 PM Matinees:

Sun., May 16,
Sat., May 22 &
Sun., May 23.

Adults \$15, Youth under 18 \$10

Tickets sales begin Sunday, April 4.

For information and ticket ordering form visit website:

Youthmusicaltheatre.com or call YMT at 818-884-9909

Into the Woods—Story line

Once again this spring Youth Musical Theatre ventures back “Into the Woods.” This will be the third production of this wonderful Stephen Sondheim show at this church. This show is chosen so often because, besides being entertaining, it is chock full of wonderful ideas for the young players (and audiences) to mull over.

Sondheim has said that the woods of this show are not the pleasant, civilized state park woods where paths are maintained and light breezes blow. These are the woods of nightmares, where things are dark and tangled and predators roam. These woods represent all the places we would rather not go in our lives but must in order to solve our problems. They are the world. They are also our inner selves.

Each tale in the show has its lessons. Little Red Riding Hood is led “off the path” by a wolf and finally eaten by him, Rescued by a lucky stroke of fate, she muses that “nice is different than good” and that there may be reasons for the path after all. Cinderella discovers that NOT making a choice is also a choice and that charming princes are not necessarily faithful ones. And

Jack makes a terrible deal when he sells his beloved cow for beans in Act I, but learns a lesson about greed and its consequences in Act II.

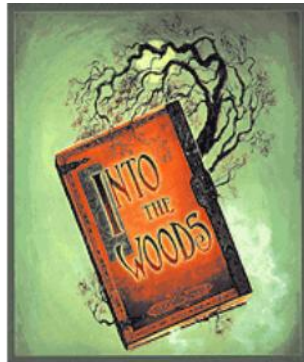
Act I tells the tales pretty much the way the Grimm Brothers collected them. And there are plenty of lessons

therein. But it is Act II, where the consequences of the choices made in Act I become evident where the lessons really pour forth. Primary among them is found in the beautiful song “No One Is Alone.” On its face it says we don’t face the journey of life by ourselves; but equally it

says, we and our choices affect other people as well as ourselves. We don’t just choose for ourselves, we choose for society.

Why YMT does this show so often is summed up in the title of another song of the show, “Children Will Listen.” In order to perform a show well, you need to consider all of the ideas it is trying to convey. “Into the Woods” provides a forest full of important ideas for young people—and ANY people—to ponder.

—Maria F. Barbee



Earth Day 2010

Woodland Hills will celebrate the integrity of God's creation during worship on April 11. Linda VerNooy will speak during the service about her experience where a small group of committed activists helped shape the environmental policy for an entire state. The service will be an exciting time to better understand how our faith commitments can help change the world!



Coins for Food Cards

Is all that loose change in your pocket and or purse weighing you down? This is your chance to dispose of it and benefit the local families in need. All loose coins collected during the offering are used to purchase grocery store gift cards and gas station gift cards. Your generosity is deeply appreciated especially in this turbulent economic time.



New Beginnings Group

The New Beginnings (New B's for short) New B's is a spiritual and fellowship group for those between the ages of 20-49. They meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 PM. The locations will vary. Please see Pastor Craig if you would like more details.

Thursday Night Covenant Group

Welcomes newcomers where we meet to have discussions with Topics from A to Z. Thursday Night Covenant Group meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday nights of the month at 7:00 PM in Smith Lounge.

Monday Night Covenant Group

The Monday Night Covenant Group is making two changes. Instead of meeting twice a month, we will meet only once, on the first Monday of the month. Also, instead of reading and discussing a book, we will begin in April to watch and discuss the series "Living the Questions" (session 1) If you missed these programs when they were first shown and would like to join us, please call the Church office for more information

Cheers to Volunteers



We have the most marvelous team of staff members at the moment, but this church couldn't run without a slew of volunteers. Last month's Focus mentioned that Jim Hardesty was retiring after 16 years. Jim, is completely computer literate and for anyone who isn't, his talents are a marvel. Jim was on top of every event we were planning or intending to plan. He often called some of us to get a notice into the Focus on time. The layout, the format and the pace were his design. He started adding pictures and drawings to illustrate the news. His faithful devotion to duty were something that we might take for granted. Thank you especially to Jim Hardesty! I don't intend to mention all of the other volunteers, but some loyal people like coffee hosts and altar providers are spending their own money to give us a cozy social time and to beautify our church service. The church pays for the coffee, sugar, etc from your donations in the basket, but the cookies and other

goodies are the gift of each hostess or host. Some buy goodies and others bake for our enjoyment.

The same with the flowers. The contributors use either their own flowers or buy flowers to make an arrangement to highlight the Bible table. We really enjoy the splash of color at the front of the sanctuary!

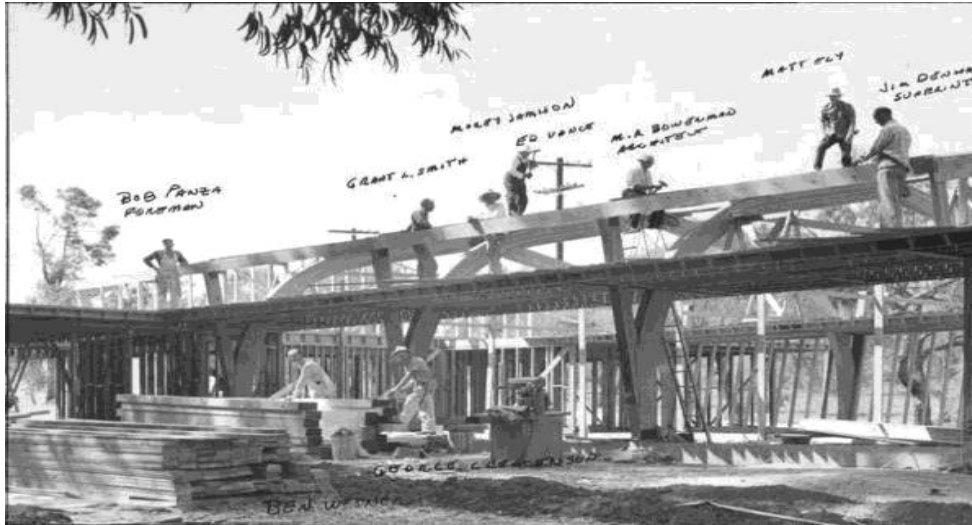
The people doing sanctuary duty each Sunday morning keep our pews orderly when our building is used by many other groups. We can always count on the right envelopes and a hymnal. And trash is removed! To a neat-nic, that's very important!

A special talent is lay reading! Leading the service and reading the scripture in front of the group is no small task! The leader has to decide how many announcements can be made, or should we just talk all morning!!

Thanks again, Zazel Whitney



Historical Snapshot



The Woodland Hills Community Church and Community Center, under construction, 1948. The construction crew on the ground are (left to right): Ben Wesner and George Clemenson. The crew on the roof are (left to right): Bob Panza Foreman; Grant L. Smith, Morey Jamison, Ed Vance, M. R. Bowenman Architect, Matt Ely, Building Commission Chairman; Jim Denham - Superintendent. The Woodland Hills Church and Community Center was established in the mid-1940s by retired pastor Rev. Ellsworth Smith to provide a meeting place for local community organizations such as the Boy Scouts, Woodland Hills Chamber of Commerce and a church. Incorporated in 1948.

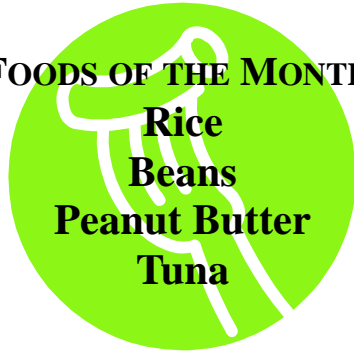
It Happened In April

Though WHCC was formerly founded in 1947, it wasn't until April 1949 that WHCC celebrated its first Easter Sunrise Service. The Service was conducted at the crest of MacFarlane Drive. Residents from such "far-flung" communities as Thousand Oaks, Granada Hills, Tarzana, Lakeside, Northridge, Canoga Park, Reseda, and Chatsworth were in attendance. Formally opened by an invo-

cation delivered by Matt M. Ely, Jr., president of the Woodland Hills Chamber of Commerce, the program included scripture readings by Reverend Melvin H. Harter, Pastor of WHCC (and for whom Harter Hall is named) and a pastoral prayer by Reverend E. Ellsworth Smith, Founder of WHCC (for whom Smith Lounge is named). Lou Benedict, WHCC Historian

West Valley Food Pantry

FOODS OF THE MONTH:



Rice
Beans
Peanut Butter
Tuna

Rice and Beans are still on the most needed list items along with Peanut Butter and Tuna. These proteins items are used in each clients monthly allotment of food.

~ Etta Hulett



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April Birthdays

2	John Benson	15	Dee Baker
	Mert Burkhard	19	Tom MacCalla
4	Audrey Rose	20	Nadezhda Aries
5	Leslie DaCorsi	23	Clark McIlvain
7	Braxton Eddy	26	Ralph Kenney
	Dorothy McCrath		Betsy Zentner
9	Laurie Walter	27	Edward Rhodes

Name left off the list? Contact the Church Office!



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Last, ... But Not Least

SAVE THE DATES

*May 1st Nursery School
Ice Cream Social*

*June 11—12
Conference Annual Gathering
Santa Ana*

*June 28-July 2
Vacation Bible School*

*Summer Festival
August 7th*

YOUTH MUSICAL THEATRE
PRESENTS STEPHEN SONDHEIM'S
INTO THE WOODS

Thursday ...May 13	7:30 pm
FridayMay 14	7:30 pm
SaturdayMay 15	7:30 pm
SundayMay 16	2:00 pm
FridayMay 21	7:30 pm
SaturdayMay 22	2:00 pm
SaturdayMay 22	7:30 pm
Sunday.....May 23	2:00 pm

Tickets go on sale beginning
Sunday, April 4th (Easter Sunday).
All seats are reserved.

*No matter who you are,
or where you are
on life's journey,
you're welcome here.*

April Calendar 2010

April 2010 WHUCC Church Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>4</p> <p>10:00 AM Worship & Church School Church School 11:15 AM Spirit Express Choir, Sanctuary 11:30 AM Easter Potluck Luncheon @ Harrier Hall Communion Service</p>	<p>5</p> <p>7:15 PM Monday Night Covenant Group, Location call Church Office</p>	<p>6</p> <p>2:00 PM Next 50 Years Women's Group, SL 7:00 PM Sacred Grounds Starbuck's at Topanga & Duanez</p>	<p>7</p> <p>10:00 AM Retired Men's Club, SL 6:00 PM - 7:00 PM Liturgical Dance @ Chapel 7:00 PM YMT Rehearsal, HH 7:30 PM Choir Rehearsal, @ Chapel</p>	<p>8</p> <p>7:00 AM Old Tymeers @ Something Fishy Restaurant (\$20) 6:30 PM YMT Rehearsal, Chapel</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10</p> <p>9:00 AM Building & Grounds Work Day 9:30 AM YMT Rehearsal, Sanctuary 6:00 PM Youth Game Night @ Smith Lounge</p>
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