Friendspringing
Sunday, Nov 21 | 5 – 7 PM | Loyola Ballroom
Friendspringing serves as an opportunity for students to connect with each other, be in the community, and eat food from local vendors in Worcester before they leave for Thanksgiving break.
Contact Chris Campbell for more information.

Muslims and the Holocaust
2 Nov | 4:30 – 5:30 PM | Alumni Library
Melvina M. Frids, Associate Professor of Religious Studies and Director of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Interfaith Education Center at Manhattan College, will discuss her journey as a Muslim learning about the Holocaust, interviewing Holocaust survivors, anti-Semitism, and Islamophobia. She is author of "Shoah Through Muslim Eyes" (American Studies Press, 2017). Part of the Kraft-Hatt Program in Jewish-Christian Understanding.
Please contact Danielle Lamoureux-Kang for more information.

National First-Generation College Celebration Day!
Monday, Nov 8 | 9 AM – 12 PM | Hogan Hall
If you are the first in your family to attend or graduate college today is your day and we celebrate YOU! Come down to Hogan 1 in the morning as the HCFIRST Scholars kick off of HCFIRST Week and celebrate National First-Gen College Celebration day with treats, aways, raffle basket and music!
Contact Amie Archambault for more information.

Politics in the Name of Lord Rama in Narrendra Modi’s India
Monday, Nov 8 | 4:30 – 5:30 PM | Alumni Library
Kalpana Jain, an award-winning journalist and senior religion and ethics editor at The Conversation US, will discuss how politics is being rehaped in India and religious sentiments are being mobilized under Prime Minister Narrendra Modi. She will illustrate how the Bharatiya Janata Party, India’s pro-Hindu nationalist ruling party, has used the image of Hindu God Rama to whip up religious sentiments to its advantage and unite Hindus. Jain has written extensively on Hindu nationalism, poverty, gender issues and healthcare in India. As a Pulitzer Center grantee, her project on "Hindu Nationalism, its Toll, and India’s Inter-Faith Resilience" explores the effect of Hindu nationalism on Indian society through the lives of women and millennials.
Please contact Danielle Lamoureux-Kang for more information.

Visit the Conversation on Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Justice Leadership
Monday, Nov 8 | 6 – 7 PM | Virtual | Registration Info
Join the conversation with our speakers as they talk about how they chose their careers and how they incorporate Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Justice into their jobs.
Please come prepared to ask questions. This 1-hour conversation is structured to address specific challenges, questions and share advice with another for those who join the call.
Please contact Erica Mondrazo for more information.

First-Gen Mentor Dinner
Tuesday, Nov 9 | 5 – 7 PM | Loyola Ballroom
Join the HCFIRST Scholars and the First-Gen Student Success Committee for our fourth annual Mentor Dinner. Students, faculty and staff come together in community for conversation and good food as we celebrate HCFIRST Week and National First Generation College Celebration Day for those trailblazers who are first in their family to attend college!
Contact Amie Archambault for more information.

Be Fearless For Me: Father Greg Boyle on Courage and the Gospel of the Marginalized
Tuesday, Nov 9 | 7 – 8:30 PM | Hogan Ballroom
Pope Francis insists that the credibility of the Church rests in the Gospel of the Marginalized, the invitation from Jesus to be courageous in living the gospel at the margins. Drawing on thirty years of working with gang members in Los Angeles, Father Greg Boyle, S.J., founder of Homeboy Industries, returns to Holy Cross to talk about joy, hope and the courage of tenderness. Accompanied by "homies," former gang members now part of his organization, he shares stories from his new book, "The Whole Language: The Power of Extravagant Tenderness" (Simon & Schuster, 2021).
Please contact Danielle Lamoureux-Kang for more information.

Film Premiere: Pakachao—Where the River Bends
Wednesday, Nov 10 | 5:00 – 6:30 PM | Rehm Library
Be a part of history in the premiere of a new Holy Cross production tracing the Native American story of the land where the College now resides. Learn about the Nipmuc people and their stewardship of the land, water, and animal relations with whom we share this place. This film (runtime 45 minutes) will be followed by discussion with the creators. This is a new look on Holy Cross and College Hill neighborhood, how can we best acknowledge the indigenous experience of our campus? Introductory remarks offered by Holy Cross President Vincent Rougeau.
Please contact Danielle Lamoureux-Kang for more information.