



Please join us [online](#) or in person this weekend as we conclude our sermon series “More to the Story.” We hope to see you soon!

Find Your Place

Navigate Offers a Personal Guide

White’s Chapel’s new Navigate ministry is seeking friendly volunteers to help newcomers and longtime members find connections, explore opportunities and discover a place to belong.

White’s Chapel may very well have something for everyone. The trick, sometimes, is finding it. With multiple worship services, Sunday school classes, Bible studies, mission projects, choirs, interest groups and activities for nearly every age and stage of life, even the church directory can only point someone so far. Sometimes what a person really needs is another person. That is the idea behind Navigate, a new ministry led by Sean Bogan—and it begins with volunteers willing to serve as guides. Each guide will be paired with a newcomer or longtime member who wants to become more connected at White’s Chapel. For approximately 90 days, the guide will serve as a familiar face and personal point of contact. The two might meet for coffee, attend worship together, visit a class or explore a mission opportunity based on the guest’s interests.

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A Moving Experience

By Dr. Judy Hunt

Moving. It’s a word that can strike fear into the staunchest of souls or cause great delight to spread from ear to ear. Downsizing, upsizing, off to college, a shift in call or career—regardless of the reason, there’s seldom a neutral response to the prospect of a change in one’s location. “It will be a great adventure,” thought I. And that has been an understatement. For example, did you know that shingles used for reroofing a shed can shed their finish when it’s 95+ degrees outside? Or, that when the bucket of a Bobcat mini excavator encounters water, sewer, and well lines, the multi-toothed bucket will win every time? Or that even

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A New Home for Hope

Chandler’s Hope prepares to welcome the community into the new Center for Spiritual Care

By Debbie McKellar

When the doors to White’s Chapel’s new Center for Spiritual Care open this fall, curiosity will almost certainly follow. What is inside? What happens there? And what, exactly, is “spiritual care”? For Chandler’s Hope, the new building provides both a new home and a new opportunity to answer those questions—and to remind individuals and families

affected by addiction that they do not have to face it alone. Chandler’s Hope is White’s Chapel’s addiction recovery and support ministry. Its mission is to provide resources and guidance to individuals struggling with addiction and to families walking alongside a loved one. The ministry’s leadership team is available to accompany individuals and families, hold space for their experiences and help them move toward a consistent plan of recovery.

“Chandler’s Hope is a ministry that genuinely cares for those struggling with addiction and those accompanying their loved ones,” said the Rev. Victor Resendiz, White’s Chapel’s director of spiritual formation. “We want to provide a safe space to help reroute your life if you are struggling with addiction, and we want to be a resource for those who have a loved one struggling with addiction.”

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BUBBLE BASH SUMMER PARTY

WC Kids hosted its 5th Annual Bubble Bash and it was a **SPLASH!** Kids enjoyed a fun-filled morning with bubbles everywhere, a giggle-worthy water slide, splash-tastic water features, outdoor playground fun and Kona Ice snow cones!

Ready When Disaster Strikes: Training Equips Volunteers to Serve

By Leilani Barrera

When disaster strikes, preparation can make all the difference. On Sunday, Sept. 13, from 2 to 5 p.m., White’s Chapel will offer Disaster Response Team training in Adult Education Room 3012. Free to attendees, the session is open to all WC congregants ages 18 and older.

Led by Larry and Karen Smith, two longtime church members, this extensive training is designed to equip volunteers to assist in the event of a natural or human-caused disaster. As believers in a disaster-prone world, we hold firm to the truth that God is not the author of chaos or catastrophe. Scripture reminds us that creation longs to be renewed and restored and that

God is reconciling all things (Romans 8:19–23; Colossians 1:20). While storms and disasters remain inevitable, we can respond with compassion, care and love, combining spiritual watchfulness with practical preparedness. Often deployed to affected areas and serving for three to four days at

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Better Together An Evening of Music

Grace Chapel will come alive with the sounds of piano, trumpet and winds when APEX Arts League and the Spectrum Chamber Music Society present an evening of chamber music Sunday, Sept. 13, at 6 p.m.

The concert will bring together musicians from the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra and distinguished guest artists for a program featuring both a celebrated classical work and an award-winning new composition.

Featured pianist Jon Lee is known for his dynamic, expressive playing and commanding presence as both a soloist and chamber musician. A first-prize

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a time, our team answers the call for help, responding to the most immediate and pressing needs. Whether assisting with recovery from a fire, earthquake, flood or windstorm, team members receive comprehensive instruction for responding to disasters.

“These trainings provide people with much-needed information to know what to expect when arriving at a disaster response event and how to respond when the work starts,” Larry Smith shares. “The training puts everyone on the same page by integrating disaster relief site procedures, client interaction and the correct use of communication tools to notify trained members of upcoming events.”

Structured as classroom presentations, the foundational training covers various types of disasters and their job-related aspects, the mindsets of clients and what to expect, proper safety protocols and strategic procedures, and the personal equipment needed for deployments.

Upon completing the training, attendees will receive a church DRT T-shirt and a certification badge. Certification expires five years after completion, at which point a refresher course is required for renewal. A group communication tool will notify trained members of upcoming opportunities.

In alignment with its mission to be a light and beacon of hope, WC recently

partnered with Texans on Mission, a Christian ministry passionate about meeting the needs of people who have experienced the catastrophic impact of natural disasters, one act of service at a time.

“By meeting crucial needs after a disaster... volunteers share God’s love with hurting people in Texas, across the U.S. and [globally],” the organization’s website reads. “Since 1967, volunteers have delivered help, hope and healing to millions of hurting people and raising up the next generation to do likewise. As a result... we’ve helped start and train disaster relief groups in all 50 states, giving birth to the third-largest disaster relief network in the nation.”

To offer additional training and deployment opportunities, WC will host regional Texans On Mission training Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

“There is a charge for this training, and it can be scheduled on the Texans On Mission website, TexansOnMission.org,” Smith says. “We request that interested persons attend the church training before attending the Texans On Mission training so that they can have a basic knowledge of disaster response and be a part of the church team before expanding their mission.”

As the body of Christ, we can be the hands and feet of Jesus by offering love and light to those in need. Hardships are sure to come, but we can stay ready and prepared.

Online registration is required. For questions, contact Larry and Karen Smith. **Larry and Karen Smith** | smith4family@verizon.net

Navigate

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Guides do not need to know everything about White’s Chapel. In fact, that may be impossible. They are not expected to be theologians, counselors or care ministers, either. They simply need to be good listeners who are willing to help someone find answers—and perhaps walk through an unfamiliar doorway with them the first time.

If anyone understands both how much White’s Chapel has to offer—and how difficult it can be to know where to begin—it is Bogan.

A White’s Chapel member since 2002 and staff member for more than 19 years, Bogan has spent much of that time working in communications. Along the way, he has learned the stories behind the church’s ministries, gotten to know the people who lead them and developed a broad view of how all the pieces fit together.

Just as important, he understands that walking into a new class or activity can feel intimidating, particularly when everyone else appears to know exactly where to go and with whom to talk.

Even with nearly two decades on staff, Bogan readily admits that no one person can know everything happening at White’s Chapel. What he does know is how to listen, ask questions and find the person who can help. That same comfortable, personal approach is what he hopes Navigate guides will offer others.



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“Navigate is a ministry of presence, accompaniment and belonging,” Bogan said. “The idea is to create that one person who can be a guide—to be a friendly face in the crowd.”

That friendly face can make a large church feel considerably smaller. Newcomers may be unsure where to begin, while longtime members may find themselves searching for a new place to belong as their lives, families and interests change.

The idea for Navigate began when church leadership recognized the need for clearer “on-ramps” for people having difficulty finding their place at White’s Chapel and asked Rev. Sam Robbins to develop a possible solution.

“We identified the need for some sort of resource for people who were having a hard time integrating and navigating the church,” Robbins said.

Robbins created the ministry’s original framework and presented it to church leadership as the Pathfinders Initiative. When Bogan moved into his new staff role, he took responsibility for the program, renamed it Navigate and began preparing it for launch.

“I built the shell of it, but Sean is the one executing it,” Robbins said. “He has added a lot of value, and he seems really fired up about it—which makes me excited for him.”

Robbins said the ministry was loosely inspired by the effectiveness of Stephen Ministry’s one-on-one relationships, but he emphasized that Navigate serves a very different purpose. Guides are not counselors, theologians or highly trained care ministers. Their role is practical and personal: to listen, learn what interests someone and help make a connection.

A guest interested in addressing food insecurity, for example, might be introduced to the Mobile Market team. Someone looking for fellowship might visit a Sunday school class, while a parent could learn more about children’s or student programs. The guide might make an introduction, attend the first activity alongside the guest or simply help identify the right person to call.

Rather than asking someone to take

in the entire church at once, Navigate gives that person one dependable connection—someone who can get to know them and help them explore at a comfortable pace.

Bogan hopes guides will make initial contact with their guests within seven days and remain lightly connected throughout the 90-day relationship. Success

does not require filling someone’s calendar with church activities. By the end of the three months, the hope is simply that each guest knows at least one person and has found one meaningful place to connect.

The first group of guides will receive training and resources, including information about White’s Chapel programs and the people to contact with questions. More importantly, they will learn how to listen well and help guests discover connections that reflect their own interests, needs and season of life.

Those interested in becoming a Navigate guide are encouraged to contact Bogan. Volunteers do not need all the answers—just a willingness to help someone find them.

Next week, The Herald will explore another part of Bogan’s new work: Interest Groups designed to help people turn shared interests into friendships, fellowship and community.

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FINANCIALS AUGUST	August	2026	2025
	Week 1	\$179,150	\$238,884
	Week 2	\$299,247	\$211,458
	Week 3	\$219,285	\$176,762
	Week 4	\$171,028	\$221,241
	MTD Actual	\$868,710	\$848,345
	MTD Goal	\$926,185	\$805,120
		\$(57,475)	\$43,225
	YTD Actual	\$7,623,607	\$7,154,936
	YTD Goal	\$7,564,139	\$7,112,402
		\$ 59,468	\$ 42,534

WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE			
SANCTUARY		THE FOUNDRY	
Sun.	8:20 a.m. Traditional Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner	Sat.	5:30 p.m. Contemporary Rev. Sam Robbins
Sun.	9:30 a.m. Contemporary Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner	Sun.	11 a.m. Foundry Service Rev. Sam Robbins
Sun.	11 a.m. Foundation Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner	WALTON CHAPEL	
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laureate of the Cliburn International Amateur Piano Competition and the San Diego International Piano Competition, Lee also has earned top honors at the Washington International Piano Artists Competition.

His concerto and recital appearances have taken him to some of the world’s most celebrated venues, including Symphony Hall in Boston, Bass Performance Hall in Fort Worth and Salle Cortot in Paris. He has performed with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra, Boston Pops Orchestra and Utah Symphony, among others.

Chamber music holds an equally important place in Lee’s career. A founding member of the Ethea Trio, he has collaborated with numerous leading artists and is completing an Artist Diploma in Chamber Music at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music. Beyond the concert stage, Lee is a graduate of MIT in computer science, a former engineering manager at Apple and an

innovator who has developed new ways to make classical music more accessible to musicians and audiences.

The evening will also include Robert Denham’s *Sonata for Trumpet and Piano*, winner of the 2026 Spectrum Composition Award, performed by trumpeter Oscar Garcia. Audience members will have an opportunity to learn more about the work during a brief conversation with Denham.

The program will conclude with Beethoven’s exhilarating *Quintet in E-flat Major for Piano and Winds, Op. 16*—a lively showcase for piano, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn.

Presented at White’s Chapel by APEX Arts League, the concert offers audiences an opportunity to experience exceptional live music in the intimate setting of Grace Chapel.

Tickets are \$25 for general admission, \$20 for seniors and APEX members, and \$10 for students and children. Tickets may be purchased at ApexArtsLeague.com or at the door.

For additional information, contact Terri Messing at (817) 307-2224 or apexartsleague@gmail.com.

Bring a friend—and discover why live music is always better together.



More Than a Building

There is something special about a place that holds so many memories. For years, the second floor of the Student Education Building has been home to countless Wednesday nights, worship services, small groups, games, conversations, laughter, tears and moments when students encountered Jesus. It has been a place where friendships have formed, questions have been asked and students have discovered what it means to follow Jesus together.

As we prepare to leave this space for a season, there is certainly some nostalgia. We are grateful for every memory and every life changed there.

But as we look toward a year without a dedicated student building while our new youth space is under construction, we are reminded of something important: The church has never been about a building. It has always been about people.

And that is especially true of WC Students. The ministry is not defined by a room or a stage. It is defined by the students who walk through our doors, the friendships they build, the leaders who know and love them and the community they create together.

This next year will look different. Our students will gather in new spaces, experience new rhythms and create new memories. But perhaps that is exactly what makes this season so exciting. We get to discover together that “home” isn’t a building. Home is the friend sitting beside you. It is worshipping together, laughing together, asking hard questions and growing closer to Jesus as a community.

We will miss the building and celebrate all that God has done there. But we are even more excited about what He will do next.

For one year, WC Students may look different, but our students will still be WC Students wherever they gather. Their community goes with them. Their home goes with them.

Because WC Students has never been about a building. It has always been about the people—and we can’t wait to see what God does through our students in this next chapter.

What White’s Chapel Students Meant to Me, Then and Now

By Bryan Fernando, *WC Students Intern*

There’s a particular kind of uncertainty that comes with moving in the eighth grade. I had just moved from California, unsure of what the future held or where I’d find community.

White’s Chapel was my biggest blessing. I felt like the staff actually saw me—not just noticed me in a room, but saw what I was carrying. They embraced me from the start, and countless small-group leaders loved me consistently, asking how I was really doing and treating my questions and doubts as worth taking seriously.

For a kid trying to figure out where he fit, being understood like that meant everything. What I remember most isn’t any single lesson, but the feeling of being known: honest small-group conversations where I didn’t have to pretend I had it together and friendships that outlasted the awkward years when they began.

I never expected to find my way back five years later, this time as an intern walking into the same building that held so many of my memories. The students were much like I had been, with the same questions, the

same struggles and the same quiet uncertainty.

Getting to show up for them has been one of the most empowering experiences of my life—not because I had all the answers, but because I got to sit with them as they wrestled with their faith, just as leaders once sat with me.

My job wasn’t to tell them what to think, but to help them learn how to think and create space for them to discover what their faith meant to them through their own relationship with Christ.

As an intern, I also saw what I never noticed as a student: the technical setup behind the lights and sound and the careful planning behind a lesson that looked effortless. None of it was visible to me back then, but all of it helped me feel so cared for.

Belonging isn’t something that just happens; it’s built by people who choose to keep showing up.

This chance to serve has been an unexpected blessing. I never imagined God would use me in ministry at the very place that shaped my own faith. White’s Chapel gave me community when I had none, and now I get to show up for students the way the staff once showed up for me.



Conversation & Prayer

Wednesdays
Sept. 2 - Nov. 18
6 - 7 p.m. | Evans Hall 2233

Please register online. Childcare available. | Register online to request Childcare.
Rev. Victor Resendiz | vresendiz@whiteschapel.org

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The ministry is not built around judgment, lectures or easy answers. Instead, it is centered on listening, learning and walking alongside people through circumstances that can often feel frightening, complicated and isolating.

This fall, Chandler’s Hope will settle into the Center for Spiritual Care, where it will continue providing recovery resources, education, spiritual guidance and referrals for individuals and families.

Among its regular offerings is Conversation and Prayer, held Wednesdays, Sept. 2–Nov. 18, from 6–7 p.m. in Evans Hall, Room 2233.

The weekly gathering offers a safe space for people walking through recovery as well as those concerned about someone they love. Meetings include compassionate listening, personal stories, interactive discussion, prayer and education about addiction. No registration or weekly commitment is required; participants may drop in on any Wednesday, whether they have attended from the beginning or are joining for the first time.

Participants do not need to arrive with the right words—or even a clear idea of what they need. Sometimes, simply entering a room where others understand can be an important first step. Anyone may participate, but online registration is requested.

Childcare is available for infants through age 2, while children age 3 through sixth grade may participate in WC Kids programming. Parents who need childcare should register their children online in advance.

Chandler’s Hope also offers family evaluations and assessments, intervention assistance, spiritual guidance, recovery resources, educational workshops and referrals for individual or family therapy. Spiritual guidance is available both in person and through Zoom. AA and Al-Anon support groups provide additional opportunities for individuals and families

to find encouragement among those with shared experiences.

The ministry’s website also features “Conversations,” a recorded series exploring Chandler’s Hope through the experiences of people whose lives have been touched by addiction. A QR code accompanying this story will take readers directly to the series.

For Resendiz, such stories can build a bridge to people who may not yet be ready to seek help.

“There may be someone who is still on that whirlwind of not moving toward help,” he said. “Family members can also be reassured that they are not alone and that we are here to walk with them.”

That message is at the heart of Chandler’s Hope.

Addiction rarely affects only one person. Its impact can ripple through marriages, friendships, workplaces and entire families. Those closest to someone struggling with addiction may carry their own fear, anger, confusion or grief—and may not know where to turn.

Chandler’s Hope offers a place where those experiences can be acknowledged without shame.

The Center for Spiritual Care will provide more room for classes, workshops, conversations and gatherings, but its most important feature will not be found on a floor plan. It will be the welcome extended to each person who enters.

The congregation and community are invited to tour the new center during an open house Sunday, Oct. 18, from 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Visitors may explore the building and learn more about Chandler’s Hope and the other ministries and programs housed there.

For those who are curious, concerned about someone they love or quietly wondering whether it might be time to ask for help, the invitation is simple: come and see.

There is a new home for hope at White’s Chapel—and there is room inside for you.

For additional information, contact Rev. Victor Resendiz.

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Musings

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if you carefully label every packing container, the contents you absolutely can’t live without will be found in the very bottom box of the ceiling-high stack?

Please don’t ask me how I know these things.

On the other hand, we can never move *forward*—in life or in faith—unless we are willing to leave the comfort of familiar surroundings, adopt an attitude of joy for the journey, and take a giant leap of faith. And, while it’s true that the Lord might have some excavating of His own to do in us, or that we might find what we thought we couldn’t live without should have been ditched long ago, there’s no better time than the present to cast off the old, unproductive parts of our lives and move into a new place of intimacy with God.

And here’s where we find that even ancient Scripture is timeless when it comes to God’s promises. For even amid the unfaithful “neighborhood” of the prophet Isaiah, the proclamation goes

forth: “See, I am doing a new thing! Now it springs up; do you not perceive it? I am making a way in the wilderness and streams in the wasteland.”

Surely, we, too, have known parched lands and places of desolation. But I believe God wants to do something new in and through us as well. And I know we have a faithful Lord who reminds us that *He* is the Way and the Truth and the Life! As we move into this new season, the promise of abundance in God’s economy lies before us. An open Bible beckons to us to become not just hearers of the Word, but doers as well—to take seriously Jesus’ invitation to follow Him. The Holy Spirit stands ready to be our Advocate, giving impetus to our determination to relocate to a place of perseverance and purpose. There we can engage with a community of believers who are also discovering fulfillment in the faithful living of each day.

Maybe moving, after all, is not simply about changing where we live. Perhaps it is about allowing God to move us—closer to Him, deeper in faith, and forward into the life He has prepared for us.



2026 MIDDLE SCHOOL

FALL RETREAT

Sept. 18-20
Sky Ranch | Van, TX
Price \$250

register online at
wcstudents.com

Fall Retreat is an exciting weekend retreat designed especially for 7th and 8th grade students! Students will travel to Sky Ranch in Van, Texas, for a weekend packed with adventure, fun, and unforgettable moments. Scan the QR code for more information or to sign up.



COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Contemplative Discussion on Films Tuesdays, Sept. 8–29 | 10:30 a.m. EH 2234

Can we see God’s presence in the movies that we watch? Rev. Victor Resendiz believes we can. He has selected four films that essentially tell stories that consist of grace, redemption, kinship, inner healing and other elements that everyone can relate to. The group discussion in this class is open, insightful, and reflective. Together we all begin to see how evident God’s presence is in these selected titles. Each week, a movie will be assigned for you to watch at home and then the group will discuss the film the following week.

All are welcome to join this 4-week class. Materials will be provided, no book purchase required. Register [online](#).
Rev. Victor M. Resendiz
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Looms of Love Every Tuesday Sept. 8–Nov. 10 2–3:30 p.m. | AE Room 3204

On Tuesdays, the group meets to weave warm, cozy hats and give them to people in need. A simple loom is used, and no experience is necessary. Each hat that is made will be given away through one of our various church ministries. Everyone is

welcome. For questions, please contact Kathy Bramlage for more information.
Kathy Bramlage | kdbrunning@verizon.net

Christians Facing Cancer Tuesday, Sept. 8 | 6:30 p.m. EH Room 2129



Tyler Evans, Ph.D., presents
“From Treatment to Thriving:
Encouragement for Every Step of the Cancer Journey”

We are pleased to welcome Tyler Evans, Ph.D., as our guest speaker this month. Dr. Evans is a Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychiatry at UT Southwestern Medical Center. She specializes in psychotherapy, health psychology, and psycho-oncology. Dr. Evans earned her doctoral degree in counseling psychology at Texas A&M University. She completed her predoctoral internship and postdoctoral fellowship at WellSpan, focusing on health psychology in outpatient, primary care, and obstetrics and gynecology settings. Licensed as a psychologist by the state of Texas and Pennsylvania, she joined the UT Southwestern faculty in 2025.

Christians Facing Cancer provides encouragement for cancer patients, caregivers, family members, and friends whose lives have been impacted by a cancer diagnosis. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month. All are welcome and registration is not required. For additional information, contact BJ Landers at landerscln@aol.com, (817) 683-6088, or supportgroups@whiteschapel.org.



Prayer List

Jimmy Arnold, Darrell Ashmore, Dudley Barnes, Nora Barron, Diane Bates, Mike Blalock, Sheri Blalock, Zach Bruton, Callie Bryson, Kendall Chamberlain, Ross Chapman, Kay Chapman-Coy, Bill Charters, Scott Chilcutt, Brenda Clark, Shirley Clay, Carolyn Cockerell, Bill and Jimmie Nell Cook, Leslie Craig, Sharon Davidson, Robert Dixon, Melodi Doran, Bryce and Devon Duran, Jeff Evans, Linda Evans, Ralph Evans, Barry Faulkner, Charlotte Fish, Andy Flansburg, Nick Gogos, Christin Gonzales, Cynthia Gonzalez, R.G., Buddy Hall, Mike Hall, Sheena Hall, Patricia Hardman, John Harris, Joan Harrison, Carolyn Hausler, Brian Heidebrecht, Patricia Hendricks, Larry Hendrix, Dorothy Hermansen, Karen Hodges, Ronnie Holcombe, Bill Hood, Tammy Hough, Mary Howry, Dixie Hubbard, Linda Huffhines, Price Hulsey, Barb Idol, Tonja Johnson, Jack Keen, Christopher Kender, Jerry Kight, Jeff Klein, Charlynn Knight, Dolores Kopesec, Kris Kraglanis, Theresa Kralik, Connie Lamb, JoAnn Lee, Michael Lee, Serenity Lee, Lynn Little Bald Eagle, Michael Lucas, Lori Eagleston Luedtke, Lucas Lunday, Cindy Marshall, Jim Maxwell, Don McCall, Tena McCall, Katherine McCarthy, Courtney McDougal, Sue McNutt, Eva Milby, Ashley Miller, Jeff Miller, Matthew Mitchell, Benjamin Mojica, Samantha Montejano, Debbie Moran, Connie Muncy, Jeff Nadeau, Linda Nadeau, Patrick O'Dell, James Ortiz, Joy Paprskar, Beth Paschall, Tom Payne, Bob Perdue, Dee Perkins, Carol Petrinowitsch, Azor Phelps Sr., Tommy Pollard, Helen Post, Bill Preston, Brent Ratliff, Amber Reeves, Pamela Salvador, Darrell Schirmer, Paula Schneider, Ron Schneider, Dot Self, Gregg Short, Frank Skipper, Scott Sligar, John Slocum, JJ Snook, Julie Stapleton, Jamieson Stewart, Luke Strain, Spencer Strong, Ann Swain, Steve Swanston, Jerry Tassa, Linda Vass, Lanisha Vess, Linda Wade, Tom Walker, Haley Ware, Rick Warner, Shannon Weimers, Daniel Wells, Lavonne and Ricard Wenndelken, Nan Wenrich, Megan and Eric Whitehead, Ron Whitson, Jack Wiggers, Danny Wilkins, Carroll Willis, Vicki Winn, Brian Womble, Ken and Janie Woodard, Marcelina and Luis Zuniga, Carter, Linda. Recent deaths: The Family of Jane Campagna, The Family of Jim Chambers, The Family of John Duckworth, The Family of Sally Haschke, The Family of Troy Hurley, The Family of Larry Lethcoe, The Family of Thomas W. Luce III, The Family of Beverly McDonald, The Family of Callum McGookin, The Family of Joe McNamara, The Family of Mary Mitchell, The Family of Ed Molberg, The Family of Gerald Moses Jr., The Family of Kathi Palmatary, The Family of Elaine Perkins, The Family of Blair Ann Scott, The Family of Olivia Ann Solomon, The Family of David Thomas, The Family of Suzanne Wilson.

Submit names via QR code or www.whiteschapel.org/prayers.html.
(Names will remain on this prayer list for two weeks unless otherwise notified via QR code or www.whiteschapel.org/prayers.html.)



WC Theater is expanding to include high school students. Grades 9–12 will be invited to participate in Theater III where in addition to learning a show, they will learn how to direct, teach, and choreograph dances. Rehearsals will be on Mondays from 5–8 p.m. The class will end with two performances of Disney’s *Frozen* on January 14 & 15. Auditions for the show will be held on Saturday, Sep. 12.
[Register online.](#)

