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

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Called to Serve, Ready to Belong

White's Chapel welcomes the Rev. Phyllis Barren and Dr. James Hassell

White's Chapel welcomes two experienced ministers with different backgrounds but a shared desire to serve alongside the congregation. The Rev. Phyllis Barren and Dr. James Hassell arrive with a love for people and an eagerness to become part of the WC family.

The Rev. Phyllis Barren



Ask the Rev. Phyllis Barren about her life, and the conversation quickly turns to family—especially her four young granddaughters. She and

her husband, James, have four sons between them: Miles, Trevor, Hunter and Justin. After all those boys came Charlotte, 6; Sutton and Brooklyn, both 3; and Palmer, 1.

“They’re all girls, which is just wonderful,” Barren said, describing her granddaughters as “the most important piece” of her life.

Her husband, an aerospace engineer, is the family’s resident “Mr. Fix-It.”

Barren’s first career was in the classroom. She earned a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education from the University of North Texas and a Master of Arts in Early Childhood Education from Texas Woman’s University. She was assigned to kindergarten and third grade for seven years—experience that taught her plenty about patience, flexibility and changing plans quickly.

But ministry had always been quietly tugging at her.

“I always wanted to be a minister,” she said. “However, there weren’t a lot of female clergy back in the ‘80s.”

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THRIVE FAMILY BBQ

Smiles all around and plenty of family fun marked Thrive’s late-summer barbecue—a delicious farewell to summer’s slower days!

One Down, Two to Go

By Debbie McKellar

Before his recent death, Heinrich Downes, White’s Chapel’s executive director of operations, sat down with The Herald for what would become his final interview. After first serving the church as a security guard, Downes went on to oversee its ongoing construction project with extraordinary skill and dedication. Downes passed away unexpectedly Sunday evening, Sept. 13.



The Center for Spiritual Care is ready for move-in.

The building and fire inspections were completed Sept. 11, clearing the way for the church to receive its certificate of occupancy

and begin moving furniture and staff into the new space.

Only days before the inspections, Heinrich Downes, White’s Chapel’s executive director of operations, estimated that the building was 85% to 90% complete. The major construction was finished, leaving crews to tackle a final punch list of trim, flooring, door

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A Welcome in Every Language

By Leilani Barrera

Whether arriving on U.S. soil to flee war-torn countries and escape violence that threatens their daily survival or in search of work and educational opportunities, many immigrants and refugees find themselves incredibly vulnerable.

Adapting to a new country brings an entirely new set of challenges: learning a new language, securing jobs, completing legal paperwork and documentation, locating health care providers, and navigating many other grueling and rather herculean requirements as newcomers work to become contributing members of society.

The Refugee Initiative at White’s Chapel understands that acclimating to a new country can be a shock and a difficult transition, to say the least. Our volunteers, alongside those from neighboring faith communities, aim to build trustworthy friendships and help arriving families find their way.

Through mentorship and tutoring opportunities, adult language classes, assistance with résumés and job interviews, health care help, and social programs, American and refugee youth can share their life experiences, insights and dreams. Regardless of culture, age or place of origin, WC’s refugee outreach is a home away from home for many.

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Greetings from Last Thursday

By Dr. Todd Renner

As I sit here writing this column (on Thursday, Sept. 10), the Dallas Cowboys haven’t played their first game of the season yet. Sunday night, they’ll take the field against the New York Giants. But by the time you read this (I reckon “next” Friday), they already have (or will have had?).

Which means you know something I don’t.

You know whether the Cowboys won or lost. You know whether Monday morning brought Super Bowl predictions or calls to fire everybody from the head coach to

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Equipped for Life’s Seasons

By Nina Rios-Doria, Ph.D., LPC

As fall approaches, we begin to notice familiar changes all around us. Our kids, young and old, return to school. Stores begin promoting fall décor, pumpkin everything and even Christmas. The world continues to move at a fast pace, shifting from one season to the next.

But the reality is that many of us experience our own personal seasons, and they can come far more

often than four times a year.

Perhaps you are grieving the loss of a friend or family member. Maybe you are coping with a physical illness, struggling with your mental health, navigating a breakup or divorce, or adjusting to becoming an empty nester. We experience so many transitions throughout our lives.

Some seasons are planned. Others arrive unexpectedly.

Life can bring twists and turns we never saw coming, and often, we are left

wondering: What do I do now?

There isn’t always a roadmap for the season we’re entering.

Can you relate?

So, how can we prepare for the unexpected and equip ourselves to cope with whatever life brings?

I don’t think we can ever be completely prepared for every season God allows us to walk through. But I do believe there are things we can do now to become

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With few women in the pulpit to serve as examples, Barren initially chose teaching. Eventually, the call became something she could no longer place on a shelf. She studied at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University and was ordained in 1997. Her ministry journey has included two years as a student pastor at Arborlawn, seven years at Keller First United Methodist Church and 21 years at First United Methodist Church of Fort Worth.

Her desire to care for people also led her to earn a Master of Science in Psychology from Tarleton State University and become a licensed professional counselor.

That combination of educator, pastor and counselor gives

Barren a broad view of ministry. She understands that people carry stories that may not be visible—and that sometimes the first act of ministry is simply making someone feel welcome.

That is also what stood out to her when she arrived at White’s Chapel.

She noticed the people greeting her at the doors, those sitting nearby in the pews and others who offered help without being asked.

“If this is how they treat visitors, this is just incredible,” she recalled. The friendliness did not come from one person or one organized welcome. “It was everybody,” she said. “It’s just amazing.”

Barren has spent her career helping people feel seen, heard and cared for. At White’s Chapel, she found a congregation already extending that same gift to her.

Dr. James Hassell

Hassell’s call to ministry began early. Born and raised in Amarillo, he became

involved in ministry-related work when he was only 16 or 17 years old. He earned a Bachelor of Arts in Church Ministry from Hardin-Simmons University in 2001, followed by a Master of Divinity from Logsdon Seminary at Hardin-Simmons in 2005. In 2012, he completed a Doctor of Ministry at Baylor University’s Truett Theological Seminary. Along the way, ministry has taken Hassell to churches across Texas—from Tulia and San Angelo to Fort Worth and Austin—as well as to Virginia. Each congregation has added something different to his ministry experience and helped shape the pastor he brings to White’s Chapel today.

Hassell and his wife, Shannon, are also navigating a new house and moving their family. Shannon has a background in music education and teaches voice lessons. Their daughter, Emma, 18, is preparing to attend Hardin-Simmons

University, while their son, Jackson, 11, is beginning sixth grade.

Although Hassell is new to the staff, White’s Chapel was not entirely unfamiliar. His in-laws are WC members, and connections through Truett Seminary also introduced him to the congregation.

Still, his first impressions surpassed expectations.

He described the welcome as one of “overwhelming kindness,” with “hospitality just off the charts.” Despite the size and scope of White’s Chapel, he was especially struck by its “very small church feel.”

As an associate pastor, Hassell looks forward to preaching, teaching, discipleship, missions and working across ministries. More than simply joining the staff, however, he wants to become “interwoven with the fabric of the congregation.”

His hope is to serve “side by side”—as both a pastor and a fellow member of the church family.



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frames, paint and the countless little details that apparently stand between “almost finished” and “you may now enter.” Some cosmetic work will continue after the move. The final coat of interior paint, for instance, was deliberately postponed until desks, tables and other furniture were safely inside.

“That way, when we nick something or bump something while moving in, the painters can come back and touch it up,” Downes said.

Anyone who has ever moved a sofa through a doorway may recognize the wisdom in that decision.

With inspections completed, White’s Chapel’s maintenance team and volunteers from the Dirty Dozen began moving office furniture out of storage containers and into the building. The largest portion of the move was expected to take about a day, followed by several days of staff members arranging their offices and rediscovering whatever they packed away months ago.

Outside, construction fencing began coming down as the contractor relocated equipment, trailers and materials.

That is good news for anyone who has circled the campus looking for a parking



place while trying to maintain a Christlike attitude. (Nothing tests mercy and grace quite like circling White’s Chapel for the third time while someone ahead of you takes the parking space you’ve already claimed in your heart.) Most of the spaces blocked during construction will return to service. A small area—approximately seven or eight spaces—will remain unavailable temporarily because of materials for future drainage work. Still, after months of restricted parking, every returned space feels a little like finding a \$20 bill in a coat pocket.

The completed project marks another check on White’s Chapel’s lengthy construction list. Improvements to the parking lot provided the first. Now, the Center for Spiritual Care can be added to the “finished” column.

There is still a long row to hoe, but fortunately, the heat is subsiding (or so we’ve been told.) Work on the Students building is next, followed eventually by the Foundry project. More fences, cranes and construction inconvenience are on the way.

For now, however, White’s Chapel can pause and celebrate this step forward.

The inspections are complete. The furniture is moving in. The fences are coming down. And after a long, dusty summer, that news is sweeter than a tall glass of iced tea.

Seasons

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more emotionally grounded, spiritually centered and better equipped to weather the storms when they come.

Here are five things you can begin doing now to prepare for the different seasons of your life:

1. Have a group of supportive friends.

When my father unexpectedly passed away, my mother had her family, but she also had her small group from church. It was a place she could retreat to where she felt deeply connected and didn’t feel like the “single” person. That community helped carry her through her grief.

Whether you are young or old, in school or out, having a group of like-minded, supportive people can make a significant difference in how you navigate life.

If you don’t have that kind of community yet, start looking. Be intentional about connecting with people who encourage, support and uplift you. Don’t wait until you are walking through a difficult season to build your support system.

2. Become aware of your emotions.

Begin noticing how you feel each day. Stay connected to your emotions and become curious about why you are feeling the way you do.

In Dr. Susan David’s book, *Emotional Agility*, she describes two common ways we can respond to difficult emotions: bottling and brooding.

Bottling is when we push our emotions aside, suppress them or try not to feel them. We may distract ourselves, stay busy or convince ourselves that everything is fine.

Brooding is almost the opposite. Instead of pushing an emotion away, we become consumed by it. We repeatedly think about what happened, replay conversations in our minds and allow the emotion to dominate our attention.

Neither response helps us move forward in a healthy way.

Begin to notice when you might be bottling or brooding. Learn to name what you are feeling and give yourself permission to acknowledge it without allowing the emotion to control you.

The more emotionally aware we become during the ordinary seasons of life, the better equipped we may be when a difficult season arrives.

3. Find things that bring you joy.

After a long day at work, taking care of the kids, caring for others or managing all the responsibilities life brings, how do you reset?

Maybe you love to bake, garden, read, watch a favorite show, listen to music or spend time with friends.

It’s important to give your mind and body permission to take a break. We aren’t designed to operate at full speed all the time. We need moments to decompress, relax and do things that bring us joy.

I love playing the harp after a long day. It brings me peace and makes me happy. I also enjoy spending time with friends.

Think about your own go-to activities—the things that help you breathe, reset and reconnect with yourself. Have a few of them ready for the days when you need to decompress mentally and emotionally.

4. Stay active every day.

Movement is one of the simplest ways we can care for both our physical and mental well-being.

Dr. Franz, director of the Counseling Center, walks four miles every day. He enjoys it, and it makes him feel energized. Find something you enjoy and make movement part of your daily routine.

Research has shown that physical activity, particularly when combined with strength training, can benefit both the body and the brain as we age.

And you don’t have to start big. If you aren’t currently active, begin with 10 minutes a day. Take a walk, swim, jump rope, stretch, lift weights or find another activity that works for you.

5. Nurture your faith and relationship with Christ.

Our faith and our relationship with Christ can help sustain us through every season of life.

For me, this means maintaining a constant, daily connection with God. We each find different ways to nurture that relationship. It might be through Bible study, prayer, a devotional, volunteering at church, reading Scripture, worship or simply spending quiet time with God.

Our faith doesn’t mean we won’t experience difficult seasons. It means we don’t have to walk through them alone. There will be seasons of certainty and seasons filled with questions. We may not always know what is ahead, but our faith can provide peace, strength and direction as we navigate the roadmap of life.

We may not be able to choose every season of life, but we can prepare ourselves for the journey. What can you begin doing today to prepare for the season that comes next?

And remember, you always have the White’s Chapel family here to help you.

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FINANCIALS SEPTEMBER	September	2026	2025
	Week 1	\$235,738	\$216,174
	Week 2	\$195,372	\$270,233
	MTD Actual	\$431,110	\$486,407
	MTD Goal	\$463,093	\$402,560
		\$(31,983)	\$83,847
	YTD Actual	\$8,244,642	\$7,856,259
	YTD Goal	\$8,258,778	\$7,716,242
		\$ (14,136)	\$ 140,017

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	
		Sun.	9:30 a.m. Traditional Rev. Kyle Roberson

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CAF

Classic Adult Fellowship

Classic Adult Fellowship, or CAF, is a wonderful group for those 55 and better to gather with others in similar stages of life. From monthly luncheons and movies to outings around the DFW area, the group enjoys living life to the fullest and sharing special moments with others who love Jesus. Join CAF for food, fun and, definitely, fellowship!

Fall Kickoff

Classic Adult Fellowship hosted a wonderful kickoff luncheon featuring guest speaker Marjorie Herrera-Lewis. The first female beat reporter to cover the Dallas Cowboys, Herrera-Lewis shared fascinating stories from her time with “America’s Team.”

She spoke about the kindness Tom Landry and the team showed her while she covered the Cowboys. Attendees felt as though they were right there with her as she interviewed players in their homes, passed the football during breaks and witnessed the transition from Coach Landry to the Jerry Jones era.

Herrera-Lewis’ stories about the team were wonderful, but she is also a well-known author who has received numerous honors for her book, When the Men Were Gone. Sports Illustrated named it the best book of 2019, the same year Herrera-Lewis first spoke to Classic Adult Fellowship.

Those who have read the book agree that it tells a wonderful story about Tylene Wilson, a female high school football coach in Brownwood during World War II. Herrera-Lewis brought copies of the book and signed them for

attendees following the program. With a terrific speaker, delicious food from the WC kitchen, spotlights on opportunities to get involved and more, CAF’s fall kickoff was a great success!

Upcoming Events

Check the current newsletter for more details, but here are a few highlights:



September Luncheon
Sept. 25 | 11 a.m.
Check-in begins at 10:30 a.m. | Evans Hall

Featuring art historian and award-winning storyteller Holly Stevens Stevens joined CAF in the spring and gave a riveting presentation about the Sistine Chapel. She will return to share local Texas lore and its connections to art history.

Back by popular demand, this is a program you will not want to miss! Register online or contact Director Laurie Williams directly so organizers can plan for adequate food and seating. All are welcome!



CAF Monthly Movie
Oct. 1 | 1:30 p.m.
Rawlins Hall
Movie: Young Washington

The movie follows a young George Washington as he faces war, betrayal and seemingly impossible choices during the French and Indian War—experiences that help shape him into a legendary leader.

Classic Adult Fellowship is open to any senior in the community. Membership is not required—only a shared love for one another and for the Lord!

Director Laurie Williams
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Refugee

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“Love speaks volumes,” said Ann Davis, Refugee Initiative director, “and it surpasses all barriers. We honor their culture and teach them ours, honoring the experiences in both worlds by birthing camaraderie through learning and loving.”

Considered the “shining star” of the initiative, English Language Learning is a free, accessible resource designed to teach English learners about American culture. Packed with practical lessons, this six-level, QR-coded Cambridge curriculum and its digital games transform language and cultural education into shared fun. Easy to teach and learn, these gatherings create a safe and productive space for weary souls who have fled home and are desperate for connection and help.

Every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon, our teaching teams join adult learners from 20 nationalities to inspire one another and build friendships that transcend borders and limitations, changing the narrative. Structured on a one-on-one basis, each teacher is paired with one learner.

As of Aug. 20, the program expanded through a partnership with First United Methodist Church of Hurst. With ELL classes and other programs now held there, its updated facilities and accommodations will help ensure future success.

The volunteer faculty is just as diverse as the beloved immigrants it serves, ranging from high school freshmen to retired couples. Anyone can volunteer and engage in this intimate and highly rewarding opportunity. Volunteers receive required training and mentorship so they, too, are equipped to teach and help ELL students. High school

volunteers can also earn community service hours. “We’re under the radar and need more volunteers and teachers!” Davis said. “We need volunteers of all ages and backgrounds. In the end, we’re the big winners because we discover ourselves and God’s grace more deeply. By extending a helping hand to someone from across the world, suddenly the conversation flips because you’ve been transported to the other side of the equation. You shift perspectives.”

The initiative addresses participants’ needs by connecting them with resources and supplies. As a conduit to other outreach efforts, organizations and opportunities, the team builds an atmosphere of resilience, enthusiasm and upward mobility, motivating and inspiring both volunteers and refugees. From workshops addressing bias management to special projects, educational forums and

speaking engagements led by acclaimed facilitators, the initiative is prepared and equipped to address a wide range of immigrants’ needs.

To interested volunteers, Davis exclaims, “You’re in for something wild! Please come check us out. In the same way God takes the first step toward us as adopted sons and daughters, we distribute belonging to those who feel exiled. We can all feel anonymous at times. Yet there’s nothing anonymous about helping other people.”

We have all known how sweet a helping hand can feel in the face of powerlessness. We can provide that helping hand for our brothers and sisters coming to us from worlds away. The Refugee Initiative has many programs and fun opportunities for everyone to get involved. If you or someone you know is interested in volunteering, serving or seeking assistance with assimilation, WC is here to help.

To learn more, contact Ann Davis.
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CLASSIC ADULT FELLOWSHIP

September Luncheon

HOLLY STEVENS

SEPT. 25 | 11 A.M. | EVANS HALL

(DOORS OPEN AT 10:15)

Sign up online at whiteschapel.org or contact Director Laurie Williams: lwilliams@whiteschapel.org | 817 481-4147

THRIVE KARAOKE NIGHT

LIFT EVERY VOICE

SATURDAY, OCT. 17 | 6 - 7:30 P.M. | EVANS HALL

QUESTIONS? EMAIL CCOOPER@WHITESCHAPEL.ORG

Join us for an unforgettable evening of music, laughter and fellowship at Thrive Karaoke Night. Whether you're a seasoned performer or just love to cheer on your friends, there's a place for everyone to shine. Bring your family, invite a friend, and come experience a night filled with joy, encouragement and the love of our Thrive program.

Musings

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the guy filling the Gatorade coolers. You know the final score.

I don't. And there's something strangely fascinating about that to me. Right now, as I type these words, all those possibilities are still possibilities. The game hasn't been played. The score hasn't been settled. The story hasn't been written.

And, come to think of it, that's where most of us spend most of our lives. We make the phone call without knowing how it will be received. We walk into the doctor's office without knowing what we'll hear. We send the child off without knowing the choices they'll make. We start something new without knowing whether it will succeed. We pray without knowing exactly how the prayer will be answered.



We don't get to live life from next Friday. We have to live it from the “today” we currently occupy. And, maybe, that's part of what makes faith, well, faith. Hebrews tells us that Abraham obeyed God's call and went, “even though he did not know where he was going.” He didn't know the outcome. He simply trusted the One who was leading him.

We all know that it's true: faith doesn't give us next Friday's newspaper. It simply gives us enough grace for Thursday.

By now, you know who won Sunday night's game. As I write this, I still don't. But maybe that's not such a bad place to be reminded of what faith really is. Because most of life is lived before we know the score.

And while we may not know what tomorrow holds, we can trust the One who is always faithful to meet us there.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Mental Health Matters with WC Young Adults
Tuesday, Sept. 22 | 7 p.m.
Walton Chapel

Young adulthood is full of transition, opportunity, and challenges—and caring for our mental health is an important part of faithfully navigating this season of life.

Join us for a special evening with Dr. Nina Rios-Doria, a mental health professional, and Rev. Victor Resendiz as we explore both the practical and spiritual aspects of mental wellness. Dr. Rios-Doria will share medically informed tools and insights for caring for our mental health, while Rev. Resendiz will guide us in spiritual practices that help us remain grounded in Christ.

As followers of Jesus, we believe our minds and spirits are deeply connected. Our hope is to equip young adults to care well for their whole selves so they can faithfully live into the mission Christ has for them.

Whether you're currently struggling or simply want to grow in understanding, we hope you'll join us.

For more information, please contact Logan de Groot.
Logan de Groot | ldegroot@whiteschapel.org



Fall Military Box Packing
Sept. 21 | 1 - 3 p.m. | Evans Hall
Oct. 23 | 9 - 11 a.m. | Evans Hall

Please join us to help pack boxes with decorations and requested items such as socks, food, toiletries, and more. The packages raise morale and let each soldier know they are not forgotten!

Registration is required. For more information, contact Bonnie Cooper.
Bonnie Cooper | bonkay27@yahoo.com

Women’s Bible Study: The Way of Wisdom
Wednesdays beginning Oct. 14 6 p.m. | EH Room 2235

Bible teachers Jen Wilkin, Ruth Chou Simons, Kelly Minter, Adrienne Camp, Elizabeth Woodson, and Courtney Doctor invite you to place your feet firmly on the path of life revealed in the book of Proverbs. As you consider wisdom principles on everyday topics like words, work, friendship, marriage, parenting, neighborliness, money management, leadership influence, and more, you'll discover the wisdom of Proverbs as an invitation to steadily walk God's way in God's world. Join facilitator Kara Hayter for this study. Register for class and childcare [online](#).

Wednesday Night Dinner

SEPT. 23 | 5-6 PM | EVANS HALL

Entrée
Turkey Breast

Sides
Roasted Sweet Potatoes
Calabacita
Garlic Mashed Potatoes
Dinner Roll

Soup
Cream of Asparagus

Dessert
Chocolate cake

\$5 PER PLATE



Prayer List

Daniel Adams, Angle Atlee, Sally Andrusin, Jimmy Arnold, Kenneth Arnold, Taylor Barham, Dudley Barnes, Jason Bolanz, Nancy Bowman, Ellen Bratton and Floyd McGlothlin, Carol Burns, Joe Burns, Dennis Burt, Bryan Callahan, Kay Chapman-Coy, Bill Charters, Carolyn Cockerell, Jenna Comparin, Miles Cook, Bill and Jimmie Nell Cook, Claudia Ann Courtney, Terri Craddock, Leslie Craig, Jim Damon, Melodi Doran, Amy Duckworth, Richie Ellison, Linda Evans, Ralph Evans, Jeff Evans, Andy Evans, Andy Flansburg, Jeff and Leslie Giles, Jeremy and Jamie Goad, Cynthia Gonzalez, Thomas Grant, Arthur and Dianne Gravely, Sheena Hall, Buddy Hall, Patricia Hardman, Kay Hasseltine, Carolyn Hausler, Brian Heidebrecht, Patricia Hendricks, Jim Hoffman, Ronnie Holcombe, Alice Knowles-Holliday, Paul Holmes, Mary Howry, Dixie Hubbard, Jack Keen, Christopher Kender, Dolores Kopesec, Charles Kriska, JoAnn Lee, Michael Lee, Michael Lucas, Lori Eagleston Luedtke, Lucas Lunday, Cindy Marshall, Rustico T. Martinez, Tena McCall, Don McCall, Courtney McDougal, Sue McNutt, Stan and Patty Mersenski, Ashley Miller, Jeff Miller, Kevin Mitchell, Nelda Morrow-Winblood, Connie Muncy, Jeff Nadeau, Linda Nadeau, Joy Paprskar, Warren Parr, Azor Phelps Sr., Bill Preston, Dailen Ramirez, Brent Ratliff, Amber Reeves, William Rowntree and Family, Pamela Salvador, Gregg Short, Larry Slack, JJ Snook, Jamieson Stewart, Jim Stow, Luke Strain, Steve Swanston, Michelle Sweitzer, Jerry Tassa, Texas Grass Fires, Brad Veach, Rick Warner, Shannon Weimers, Nan Wenrich, Leslie Westerman, Weston Whalen, Megan and Eric Whitehead, Lindsey Wild, Carroll Willis, Vicki Winn, Melinda Witt, Bobby Wroten, Irma Zamora, Colin, Carter. Recent deaths: The Family of Dave Aistrup, The Family of Patricia Blasdel, The Family of Tori Burkett, The Family of Jim Chambers, The Family of Brenda Clark, The Family of Shirley Clay, The Family of Heinrich Downes, The Family of Ashley Gardiner, The Family of Patricia Garrett, The Family of Beverly McDonald, The Family of Joe McNamara, The Family of Bill Miller, The Family of Matthew Mitchell, The Family of Helen Post, The Family of Spencer Strong, The Family of Jack Wiggers, The Family of Judy Wildhaber.

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.)



Free Flu Shots

Wed, Sept. 23 | 2:45 – 5:15 p.m. | Evans Hall 2129
Online Registration Required – Quantities Limited

Katie Park, R.N., B.S., M.A. | kpark@whiteschapel.org

HEALTH & WELLNESS MEDICAL TEAM **COMPLETE CARE**

Thanks to a generous donation from Dr. Jeffrey Peebles of Complete Care Southlake, free flu shots will be available to the congregation. Adults and children who are feeling well and in good health may receive the vaccine. Children must be accompanied by a parent or guardian who can provide consent. Those who are pregnant or breastfeeding must bring a note from their obstetrician. Those currently receiving chemotherapy in any form may not receive this vaccine. Please note that the higher-dose vaccine recommended for adults 65 and older will not be available.

Vaccine Details: Flucelvax Trivalent (2026–27), protecting against three flu strains; approved for ages 3 and up; not a nasal spray.

ACOLYTE TRAINING

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

NOON | EVANS HALL
PIZZA LUNCH & TRAINING

For boys and girls, 4th grade and older.
To sign up or for more information, please contact Amy Janecek at acolytewc@gmail.com

EXPERIENCE THE HOLY SPIRIT'S POWER AND PRESENCE TODAY

THE GOD YOU NEED TO KNOW

Thursday, Oct. 15 - Nov. 19
9:30 a.m. | Evans Hall 2235

Purchase a study guide at the bookstore or online. Register for class and childcare at whiteschapel.org.

Questions?
Rev. Joy Roberson | jroberson@whiteschapel.org

WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

THE GOD YOU NEED TO KNOW

OPEN CHANCEL CHOIR REHEARSAL

WEDNESDAYS | 6-7:30 P.M.

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