



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

Paws, Prayers and Possibly a Few Plot Twists

Blessing of the Animals | Sunday, Oct. 11 | 1:30–2:30 p.m. | White’s Chapel Pond

By Debbie McKellar

White’s Chapel pastors are preparing for a congregation that may bark during the prayers, shed on their robes and leave before the service is over to chase a squirrel. It’s time for Blessing of the Animals. Pets and their people are invited to the White’s Chapel Pond from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

on Sunday, Oct. 11. Dogs are expected to be well represented, but cats, birds, rabbits, horses, lizards and other animals are welcome. A photograph will do for any pet whose response to “Would you like to meet a horse?” is best left untested. And if your pet is a snake, please take it to a pastor who is as far away from Dr. John McKellar as possible. The gathering begins with a brief liturgy. Then pastors offer individual

blessings, calling each animal by name. Owners should feel free to introduce Sir Fluffington with a straight face. The pastors have heard worse. The tradition at White’s Chapel began with the late Rev. Jo Ponder, who believed pets deserved a place in the church’s ministry to families. She wrote the liturgy used for the service, drawing

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Seriously, Who ARE You?

“Praying Fools” podcast invites men into honest conversations about identity, experience and faith.

By Debbie McKellar

Ask a man who he is, and the answer often begins with what he does. He is a doctor, salesman, electrician, accountant, teacher, executive or skilled tradesman. He may spend his days behind a desk, on a job site, in a shop or on the road. He may earn a great deal of money or struggle to make ends meet. Ask him what team he follows, what he drives or what he does on Saturday afternoon, and the answer may come considerably faster. But none of those answers tells his whole story. That question—“Who are you?”—will open the conversation when White’s Chapel launched its new podcast, “Praying Fools,” Oct. 1. Hosted by Dr. James Hassell and the Rev. Victor Resendez, the audio-only podcast will look beyond familiar labels to explore how men’s experiences shape who they are, how they think, how they relate to one another and how they understand their faith. The podcast is intended for men of every occupation, age and season of life. Following the Oct. 1 premiere, the next four episodes will be released every other Thursday. Episodes, generally no longer than 30 minutes, will be available in the Media section of the WC Life app and on Spotify. That means no homework, no meeting to attend and, perhaps most appealingly, no requirement to sit in a circle and begin a sentence with, “What I’m feeling right now is ...” Listeners can take the conversation with them while driving, exercising, working or simply moving through a busy day. “We want to create a space where we can touch on topics that are meaningful to men, but approach them in a practical,

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A FALL RETREAT WITH ROOM TO CLIMB

White’s Chapel’s seventh and eighth graders spent time with friends and took on new adventures during their recent middle school retreat at Sky Ranch in Van, Texas. From the ropes course to moments spent simply hanging out, the weekend gave students a chance to grow closer and make memories together.



A Life Sewn With Love

By Rev. Sam Robbins

In Acts 9, we meet a disciple named Tabitha, also called Dorcas. She wasn’t a famous preacher, a powerful leader or a wealthy benefactor of the church. Luke simply tells us that she “was always doing good and helping the poor” (Acts 9:36). When Tabitha died, the widows of her community gathered around Peter, weeping and showing him the clothing she had made for them. And then Peter went on to raise her from the dead. How fascinating is that? Peter brings back someone who just did the little things. She made clothing for widows.

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Filling the Gap Between Friday and Monday

Communion Offering helps ministry feed children at risk of hunger.

For many students, Friday brings a welcome break from homework, early alarms and the school cafeteria. For some children, however,

the weekend also means losing access to the meals they can count on during the school week. For the past 13 years, White’s Chapel’s Filling the Gap ministry has helped bridge that stretch between Friday and Monday. The program provides weekend

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Where in the World Will WC Go Next?

2027 Mission Trips Information Session Sunday, Oct. 4 | 12:15–1:15 p.m. | Evans Hall, Room 2129

Costa Rica. Belize. New Mexico. San Antonio. Baton Rouge. And even right here in Fort Worth. In recent years, White’s Chapel mission teams have packed their bags—and plenty of work gloves—to serve communities near and far. Some

trips have required passports and plane tickets. Others have meant loading up the car and heading down the highway. But each has offered an opportunity to step outside the everyday routine, meet new people and put faith into action.

So, where in the world will WC go next? That’s still under wraps. At least until Oct. 4. The 2027 Mission Trips Information Session will offer the first look at the

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food for children at risk of hunger at four Title I elementary schools in Tarrant County: O.H. Stowe, Van Zandt-Guinn, Bellaire and Grace E. Hardeman. It runs during the school year, typically from August through May.

This month’s Communion offering will help purchase food for the ministry. One hundred percent of the proceeds goes directly to Filling the Gap.

The idea is simple, but carrying it out takes steady effort. Food must be purchased, packed and delivered week after week. Volunteers gather in the White’s Chapel Concourse on Tuesdays to fill grocery sacks assembly-line style. On Fridays, teams help place the sacks in students’ backpacks at their assigned schools.

This year, the need has grown from both directions. Food costs more, and the number of backpacks needed has increased. Filling each one requires more from the ministry’s budget, even as more children depend on it. As you consider your Communion offering gift, a generous response will help the ministry continue filling backpacks throughout the school year.

A family may be working hard to cover

rent, transportation, utilities and other essentials, yet still struggle to keep enough food in the house. For a child, the difference between having food at school and having food at home can be as short as a Friday afternoon.

Filling the Gap addresses one part of that need with something useful and immediate. Each sack represents food a student can take home. Each Tuesday spent packing and each Friday spent distributing helps keep the ministry moving for another week. Over 13 years, that weekly commitment has added up to far more than a single food drive: It has become a dependable part of the school year.

The congregation can support the work in two ways. Volunteers can help prepare or distribute the food, while gifts to the Communion offering help pay for what goes into the sacks. Both are needed. An assembly line can pack the bags, but first there must be food to put in them.

Those interested in volunteering can contact Rev. Lori Cotton for information about Tuesday packing or Friday distribution. Volunteers who work at the schools on Fridays must complete a background check.

The next school week will arrive soon enough. With the congregation’s support, Filling the Gap can help children get through the weekend first.

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Missions

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mission opportunities being planned for the coming year. And there are plenty of them: three international trips and five domestic trips, with opportunities designed for youth, young adults, families, women and adults.

For those who have always thought a mission trip sounded interesting—but weren’t quite sure where to begin—this meeting is the place to start.

Maybe the questions are practical: How much does a trip cost? How long will it last? What kind of work will the team do? Is special experience needed? Maybe the bigger question is simply, “Could I really do this?”

Come find out. The information session will introduce the 2027 destinations and give prospective travelers a chance to learn more about the different opportunities before deciding whether one might be right for them.

And remember, “mission trip” doesn’t necessarily mean traveling halfway around the world. WC teams have served everywhere from Central America to communities just a few hours—or a few miles—from home.

Whether your idea of adventure requires a passport or a road map, there just might be a place for you in 2027.

No commitment required. No suitcase necessary.

Just bring your questions, your curiosity and perhaps a little thirst for adventure.

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Thursday, Oct. 22 | 6 – 8 p.m. | Grace Chapel
For more information contact Rev. Victor M. Resendiz at vresendiz@whiteschapel.org.

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OCT. 3 | 8 A.M. – 4 P.M.
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2129, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236
Register online at TexansOnMission.org/southlake.



FINANCIALS SEPTEMBER	September	2026	2025
	Week 1	\$235,738	\$216,174
	Week 2	\$195,372	\$270,233
	Week 3	\$215,703	\$381,344
	Week 4	\$176,203	\$194,811
	MTD Actual	\$823,016	\$1,062,562
	MTD Goal	\$926,185 \$(103,169)	\$805,120 \$257,442
	YTD Actual	\$8,636,548	\$8,432,414
	YTD Goal	\$8,721,870 \$ (85,322)	\$8,118,802 \$ 313,612

WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE

SANCTUARY
Sun. 8:20 a.m. | Traditional
Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner
Sun. 9:30 a.m. | Contemporary
Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner
Sun. 11 a.m. | Foundation
Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner

THE FOUNDRY
Sat. 5:30 p.m. | Contemporary
Rev. Sam Robbins
Sun. 11 a.m. | Foundry Service
Rev. Sam Robbins

WALTON CHAPEL
Sun. 9:30 a.m. | Traditional
Rev. Steve Lallier

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Musings

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She helped the poor. Her life was one of simplicity and generosity.

Most of us know someone like that. These are the people who quietly do what needs to be done. They make the phone call, prepare the meal, straighten the room, welcome the stranger, send the note or notice the person everyone else has overlooked. Their work may happen behind the scenes, but our churches, workplaces, homes and communities would be worse off without them.

I often think of our tech team at White’s Chapel. They work behind computers and soundboards to make sure everything looks and sounds just right. They troubleshoot programs and machines that would completely baffle me, and they do it faithfully, largely outside the spotlight. I sometimes worry that I don’t recognize them enough. Unfortunately, the people doing essential work behind the scenes are often the easiest to take for granted.

In their book *The Carrot Principle*, Adrian Gostick and Chester Elton report the results of a 10-year study involving 200,000 employees. Their research found a remarkably strong connection between workplace morale and appreciation. Among employees who reported high morale, 94.4 percent said their managers showed appreciation. Meanwhile, 79 percent of employees who left their jobs cited a lack of appreciation as a key reason for leaving. The lesson reaches far beyond the

workplace: people need to know that who they are and what they do matter.

We probably don’t need statistics to convince us. At some point, most of us have known what it feels like to be overlooked. We have worked hard without hearing a word of thanks. We have wondered whether anyone noticed. And, if we’re honest, all of us have also failed to express the gratitude we felt.

So, who are the Tabithas in your life?

Who consistently does the work that needs to be done without seeking attention? Who makes your life easier, your church stronger or your community kinder? Perhaps it is a coworker, teacher, volunteer, neighbor, friend, spouse or family member. This week, take time to thank that person intentionally. Go seek out someone on our tech team and say, “Thank you.” Send a text to that friend. Make a phone call. Write a note. Look someone in the eye and say, “I see what you do, and it matters.”

Then take the challenge one step further: go and be a Tabitha.

Do something small and loving for someone else. Sit with a person who needs a friend. Hold the door for the person behind you. Bring a meal to a tired family. Volunteer for the task that rarely receives applause. Offer encouragement to someone who seems discouraged. It won’t make headlines, but that doesn’t mean it’s insignificant.

The story of Tabitha reminds us that a faithful life is built through ordinary acts of love. We may never know what one kind word, one generous gesture or one quiet act of service will accomplish.

So this week, take this challenge. Thank a Tabitha, then go and be a Tabitha.



WC Kids Fall Fling
Oct. 25 | 3–5 p.m.
Bring the whole family and join us for Fall Fling! We'll have something for everyone, with plenty of fun, laughter, and fall favorites!

- Pumpkin Painting
- Mechanical Bull Riding
- Free Funnel Cakes—Funnel of Love!
- Face Painting
- Bounce House
- Fall Games & Other Fun Activities

Fall Fling is a great opportunity for kids to play, laugh, and make new friends while parents connect with other WC Kids families. Whether you're testing your skills on the mechanical bull, creating a pumpkin masterpiece, enjoying a funnel cake, or jumping into the fun, there's something for everyone!

Indoor & Outdoor Activities: By the Welcome Doors (Rain Plan: Evans Hall)
Grab the whole family and come celebrate the season with us! We can't wait for an afternoon of fall fun, friendship, and family memories!

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- Thrive Events—October**
- **Oct. 3**—My Turn Sibling & Parent Park Outing
 - **Oct. 9**—Parent Support Group Chili Cook Off
 - **Oct. 17**—Karaoke Night Lift Every Voice!
 - **Oct. 30**—[Respite Night Storybook Night

Mission Mania
Delivery Driver Thank You Baskets
Oct. 18 | 12:15–1:30 p.m.
Third and fourth graders—Celebrate the everyday heroes who help keep our communities running! Join us for a fun afternoon as we create thank-you treat baskets for local delivery drivers.

Each student will assemble a special basket to take home and leave on their porch as a surprise gift for the delivery drivers who work hard to deliver packages with care. It's a simple but meaningful way to share kindness, gratitude, and God's love with those who serve our neighborhoods every day.

We'll enjoy a pizza lunch, spend time with friends, and discover how small acts of appreciation can make a big difference. All supplies are provided—just bring a heart ready to serve!

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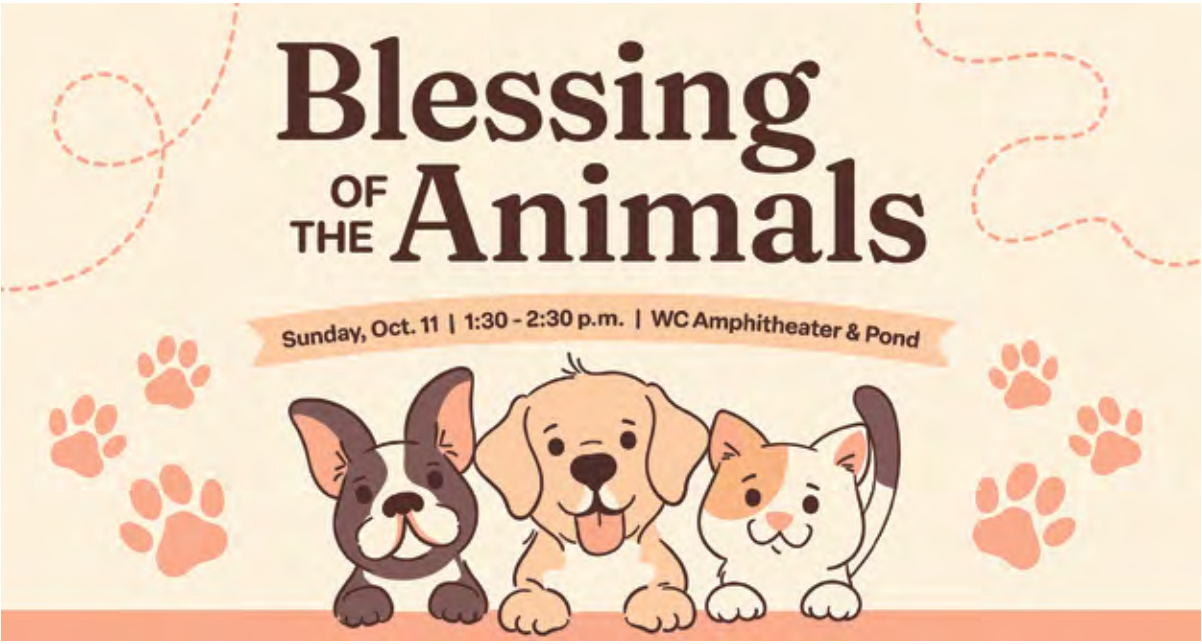


Club 56 at Monster Golf
Oct. 18 | 1:30–3 p.m.
Club 56 is heading to Monster Mini Golf in Keller, and we want YOU to join us! Grab your friends and come hang out for an afternoon filled with glow-in-the-dark adventures, friendly competition, and plenty of fun. It's the perfect way to celebrate the fall season.

- We'll spend the afternoon:
- Conquering the glow-in-the-dark mini golf course
 - Taking on the laser maze
 - Showing off our skills at mini bowling
- Whether you're a mini-golf pro, a laser maze champion, or just looking for a fun afternoon with your Club 56 friends, this is an event you won't want to miss!
- Please wear a White's Chapel shirt so we can easily spot our Club 56 crew!
- Grab your friends, register, and get ready for a spooktacular afternoon at Monster Mini Golf!
- Lindsey McCallum | lmccallum@whiteschapel.org



Register for these and other WC Kids events by scanning this QR code or visiting wckids.org.



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on a tradition associated with St. Francis of Assisi, who is remembered for his love of animals. His feast day is Oct. 4, and churches often hold animal blessings around that date.

A service involving multiple species does require a certain willingness to improvise. Rev. Sam Robbins recalled one blessing that became a little more hands-on than planned. A dog jumped on him, licked his face and knocked him over while he was wearing his robe.

The family was horrified and began apologizing.

“Are you kidding? This is the best! I love my job!” Robbins told them.

The dog’s review of the service was unavailable, though the enthusiasm seems clear.

All animals must be on leashes, halters or in closed cages and accompanied by a person. If bringing a pet would cause more drama than a family reunion, bring its photograph instead. Church and community members are welcome, and registration is not required.

There is no dress code for the animals. For the humans, pockets full of treats may prove useful.

Praying

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real-life way,” Hassell said.

And the first five episodes suggest very little is off the table.

Episode 1, “Who Are You?,” explores identity and the ways societal expectations placed on men can conflict with Biblical understandings of who they are. “Staying Grounded on the Journey,” the second episode, looks at how different backgrounds and experiences shape men and considers spiritual practices that can help them remain grounded in following Jesus.

Then things get a little heavier.

The third episode takes on what the hosts call “The Loneliness Epidemic,” particularly the isolation experienced by men in North America. The conversation will include examples of loneliness in the Bible and how men might begin confronting it in their own lives.

By Episode 4, everyone gets to talk about sports.

“Let’s Talk Sports and Hobbies” considers recreation as a healthy outlet and a means of what the hosts describe as “soul recovery.” In other words, there may actually be a spiritual defense for that Saturday tee time.

Then Episode 5, “Getting Honest about Addictions,” moves into considerably more difficult territory, examining the ways addictions can mask deeper hurts and offering what Hassell and Resendez describe as a nonjudgmental conversation about addressing both.

The change in tone is intentional. So is the variety. Every man brings his own history to a conversation. Family, culture, education, work, success, disappointment and relationships all help shape what he believes. Still, men frequently place one another into simple categories based on age, occupation, income, appearance or point of view.

“Praying Fools” will push beyond those categories by creating room for more than one kind of male experience.

in a culture that often sorts people into opposing camps. Conversations can quickly become competitions in which each person waits for the other to stop talking so he can explain why he is wrong—a conversational technique that has yet to produce universal harmony.

Hassell and Resendez want the podcast to encourage genuine listening—not necessarily to change another person’s mind, but to understand how he arrived there.

That same willingness to listen will extend across generations.

Hassell and Resendez hope to explore what younger men need from mentors and what older men can offer from their own experiences and mistakes. Future guests may be asked what they would tell their 25-year-old selves—presumably after resisting the temptation to begin with investment advice, hair preservation and comfortable shoes.

Younger men also may be invited to discuss the pressures they face, where they seek guidance and what they wish older generations understood.

“You don’t have to do it the way I did it,” Resendez said. “But if I listen to why you are experiencing what you are experiencing, that may open me to a new understanding.”

Hassell and Resendez will host the first five episodes themselves, allowing them to refine the format and determine which conversations connect with listeners. Later episodes will feature guests, many from White’s Chapel, along with people from outside the church who have experience or expertise related to men’s lives, interests and spirituality.

While the conversations begin with men’s everyday experiences, the larger purpose is spiritual. The hosts will approach difficult subjects as fellow travelers rather than experts who possess all the answers. They also will consider Biblical figures whose stories include failure, vulnerability, growth and transformation.

The hosts themselves demonstrate that contrast. Hassell’s measured manner and Resendez’s more relaxed style reflect different personalities and life stories. Those differences are expected to bring both thoughtful reflection and natural humor to the podcast—and probably a little good-natured disagreement.

The goal, after all, is not to eliminate disagreement or reach the same conclusion about every subject. Instead, the hosts hope to model how people can listen to perspectives shaped by experiences unlike their own.

“The biggest trap is thinking that what you think is it,” Resendez said.

That becomes particularly important

That approach is reflected in the podcast’s unusual name.

Some early Christians known as the Desert Fathers called themselves “praying fools.” They were committed to following the prayerful way of Christ while acknowledging that they did not have every answer. At times, following Christ led them to choices their culture considered foolish.

For Hassell and Resendez, the name is both humorous and meaningful. It describes people willing to ask hard questions, listen to one another and admit they are still learning.

“Praying Fools” begins with a deceptively simple question: “Who are you?”

Five episodes later, the answer may not be any simpler.

Perhaps that is the point.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Alzheimer's Support Group

Third Tuesday of Each Month | 6:30 - 8 p.m.
Evans Hall Room 2233 (2nd Floor)

For information, contact Beth Benson at (817) 600-7428.

Alzheimer's Support Group
Third Tuesday of Each Month
6:30–8 p.m. | EH Room 2233

This group is for caregivers helping loved ones with dementia. The group shares experiences while learning about available community resources and ways to cope with long-term caregiving. If you have friends or neighbors experiencing a dementia walk, please invite them to join this support group. For more information, contact Beth Benson at (817) 600-7428 or Dana Pierce (817) 372-1077.



CHRISTIANS FACING cancer

Christians Facing Cancer
Tuesday, Oct. 13 | 6:30 p.m.
EH Room 2129

We welcome Julie Overton, Operations Manager at PEMF Recovery Plus, where she works with people who are looking for ways to support their overall wellness, recovery, and quality of life.

She is passionate about helping people feel their best, welcomed, cared for and encouraged. Julie will share what PEMF is, how it works, what people commonly use it for, and what she has learned from working with clients. She will also talk about the importance of hope, taking care of ourselves, and finding ways to support our bodies and our spirits during life’s challenges. Julie and Todd have been married for over 30 years, and they have four sons. She enjoys strength training, traveling, spending time with her family, and discovering new ways to live a healthy and active life.

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. For additional information, contact BJ Landers at landerscln@aol.com or supportgroups@whiteschapel.org.

Visit pemf-recovery.com for more information about PEMF Recovery Plus.

WC "Yesterday to Today" Car Show
Saturday, Oct. 24 | 9–11 a.m.

Bring your car, truck or motorcycle out to show everyone, or come out and enjoy the vehicles on display. This year's show will benefit Tarrant Area Food Bank (tafb.org). There will also be fun activities for kids, including voting for their favorite vehicle for the Kids' Choice Award.

Find out more at wccarshow.com. There is no cost to display your vehicle. Financial donations to Tarrant Area Food Bank are appreciated.

Wednesday Night Dinner

OCT. 7 | 5-6 PM | EVANS HALL

Entrée
Beef & Chicken Fajitas

Sides
Cilantro Lime Rice
Black Beans
Queso & Guacamole
Tortilla Chips

Soup
Tortilla Soup

Dessert
Brownies

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Sewing with a Mission

These women have been on a roll—and not just with the fabric! Together, they made and delivered 82 pairs of shorts and 92 dresses to Hope International in Colombia. The group meets at the church Wednesdays from noon to 3 p.m. to sew for a variety of mission projects. Want to join the stitch squad? Contact Carolyn Hays.

Carolyn Hays | cephays@icloud.com

CALLING ALL SINGERS

COME SING FOR OUR CHRISTMAS WORSHIP EXPERIENCE!

Rehearsals begin Sunday, Oct. 4 | 5 - 6:30 p.m. | Music Rehearsal Hall (located down the ramp near the Bookstore). Performances on Dec. 12 & 13.

Questions? Contact Shaunna Fuller at sfuller@whiteschapel.org.



Hiking & Lunch

WC SINGLES (30-50's)
OCT. 17 | 10 A.M.

2700 DARREN G. MEDLIN TRAIL
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Prayer List

Patti Ackley, Jimmy Adamcik, Daniel Adams, Malta Akins, Jackie Allen, Sally Andrusin, Blake Avers, Eric Avery, David Ball, Peyton Balough, Taylor Barham, Dudley Barnes, Mike Betts, Sue Bossow, Nancy Bowman, Ellen Bratton and Floyd McGlothlin, Andrew Bregger, Judy Brookman, Kevin Buchanan, Joe Burns, Bryan Callahan, Dan Carlyle, Carolyn Cockerell, Bill and Jimmie Nell Cook, Sallie Corbitt, Claudia Ann Courtney, Leslie Craig, Jim Damon, Amy Duckworth, Jeff Evans, Linda Evans, Ralph Evans, Andy Evans, Andy Flansburg, Ellis Gillis, Arthur and Dianne Gravely, Sheena Hall, Buddy Hall, Saira Hayse, Patricia Hendricks, Jim Hoffman, Dixie Hubbard, Justin Itz, Jan Jackson, James Kelley, Paula King, Marthajane King, Dolores Kopesec, Charles Kriska, Connie Lamb, Michael Lee, Louis Lowrence, Michael Lucas, Lori Eagleston Luedtke, Lucas Lunday, Derek Mann, Cindy Marshall, Courtney McDougal, Sue McNutt, Stan and Patty Mersenski, Jeff Miller, Dwight Monroe, Nelda Morrow-Winblood, Jeff Nadeau, Christopher Owen, Rick Peterson, Azor Phelps Sr., Dana Pierce, Jim Posey, Bill Preston, Dailen Ramirez, Brent Ratliff, Andrea Robinson, William Rowntree and Family, Wanda Sewell, Gregg Short, Matthew Sinopoli, Larry Slack, Darrell Smith, JJ Snook, Jamieson Stewart, Luke Strain, Steve Swanston, Karen Thompson, George Townson, Jennifer Vasek, Tom Walker, Rick Warner, Claire Webb, Shannon Weimers, Nan Wenrich, Carly West, Leslie Westerman, Carroll Willis, Vicki Winn, Melinda Witt, Colin, Lilah, Karen.

Recent deaths: The Family of Jimmy Arnold, The Family of Patricia Blasdel, The Family of Danny Brown, The Family of Tori Burkett, The Family of Shirley Clay, The Family of Terri Craddock, The Dominguez Family, The Family of Heinrich Downes Jr., The Family of Patricia Garrett, The Garrett Family, The Family of Jared Hazleton, The Family of Bill Hudson, The Family of Jerry Kight, The Family of Bill Miller, The Family of Ivy Odom, The Family of Audrey Sorgel, 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.)

SERVE MOBILE MARKET IN OCTOBER!



OCT. 6	GRACE AT MUSTANG STADIUM
OCT. 8	T.A. SIMS ELEMENTARY
OCT. 13	BELLAIRE ELEMENTARY
OCT. 20	GRACE E. HARDEMAN ELEMENTARY



We partner with the Tarrant Area Food Bank to provide groceries to families in need throughout our community. For more information or questions, please contact Jared Smith at jsmith@whiteschapel.org.

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