



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

Doors Open, Possibilities Grow

Center for Spiritual Care
Open House
Sunday | Oct. 18
8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The first phase of White’s Chapel’s construction project is ready for its introduction—and everyone is invited inside.

The new Center for Spiritual Care will host a come-and-go open house Sunday, Oct. 18, from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Members of the congregation and surrounding communities can see the new space and discover the ministries that help people find support, connection and opportunities for spiritual growth.

For Rev. Victor Resendiz, the occasion is a chance to celebrate flourishing ministries, welcome new faces and introduce a building that expands the church’s ability to care for others. The move brings those ministries into a larger home, with room to continue growing as more people turn to the center for information and help.

“We had outgrown the old center,” Resendiz said, explaining that the need for additional space reflects both the ministries’ growth and people’s increasing comfort with reaching out.

The open house will help visitors connect the new building with the work happening inside. While a new space naturally sparks curiosity, learning what it offers may open a door of another kind: knowing where to turn when support is needed.

“This is an opportunity to help the congregation become familiar with the

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When Life Changes, Chew on This

By Dr. John McKellar

Every Wednesday night at Bible study, we begin with a little history lesson. We look at someone famous who was born on that particular date.

On Wednesday, Sept. 30, we celebrated the birthday of William Wrigley Jr., the famous businessman

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OPERATION CLASSROOM

Helping teachers start the school year well was a family affair at Operation Classroom! White’s Chapel families worked together to pack classroom supplies for teachers at the church’s adopted schools.

Every Story Deserves a Second Chapter

Storytellers: An Evening of Stories, Songs and Second Chances comes to White’s Chapel on Oct. 22. Through six personal stories and live music, Chandler’s Hope will offer encouragement, community and hope to individuals and families affected by addiction.

Everyone has a story. Some are easy to tell. Others require time, trust and a remarkable amount of courage before the words can finally be spoken aloud.

On Oct. 22, Chandler’s Hope will make room for those courageous words during “Storytellers: An Evening of Stories, Songs and Second Chances.” The gathering will feature six authentic

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Oh, Come, All Ye Singers

Sunday rehearsals welcome voices for Christmas Worship Experience

The stores may already be campaigning for Christmas, but White’s Chapel has an invitation that requires neither a shopping cart nor untangling last year’s lights.

Come sing.

Rehearsals for “Behold the King,” this year’s Christmas Worship Experience, began Oct. 4 (last Sunday) and continue every Sunday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. through Dec. 6. Meetings are in the choir rehearsal room, located immediately behind the sanctuary. There is still time to join—and plenty of friendly voices to help newcomers find their part.

For Shaunna Fuller, co-director of the worship team, the invitation is about much more than learning notes.

“Singing for the Christmas Worship Experience helps us keep the main thing the main thing,” Fuller said. “Our focus becomes the story of Christmas and not the trappings of Christmas.”

Amid the lists, obligations and merry chaos of the season, making music creates space to remember why Christians celebrate.

“We all draw closer to our Lord through this experience,” Fuller said. “That’s why I would urge anyone who’s even thinking about it: Come try it.”

Even those whose current concert venue is a shower.

Fuller knows the choir’s rich sound can make prospective singers wonder whether everyone in the loft has a music degree. They do not. Many members learn through repetition, recordings and the support of experienced singers nearby.

“It’s a church choir,” she said. “There’s no judgment. There’s no condemnation for those who come to sing.”

Her invitation is simple: “Love to sing, love God and come try it for 10 weeks.”

Then there are the Hollyberries—Fuller’s affectionate name for singers who join especially for Christmas. Their schedules may not allow year-round participation, but each season brings familiar faces returning and new voices joining the celebration. Fuller considers

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Fall Into Gratitude

By Leilani Barrera

With fall’s gentle arrival, the season’s delights have slowly begun to appear: long shadows, dreamy evening afterglow, hazy auburn sunsets and cozy candlelit movie nights. Whether it’s warm apple pie or a brisk stroll through the local pumpkin patch, autumn’s activities and traditions make it a delightfully charming and enchanting season for all.

The autumn equinox, which was on Sept. 22 this year, escorts summer

out while officially ushering in the new season. Latin for “equal night,” equinoxes occur twice a year, once in spring and once in autumn. These astronomical events mark the moment when the sun sits directly above the equator, the exact halfway point between the summer and winter solstices, when day and night have become approximately equal in length across the world.

In the U.S., autumn is primarily characterized by festive, whimsical revelries like pumpkin-spiced lattes, corn mazes and football tailgates. Fall

holidays and slower days also offer many opportunities to express gratitude and reflect on the year’s blessings—to connect with family and friends, appreciate our surroundings and traditions, embrace rest and reflect on where life has brought us. .

Many other cultures around the world observe these days through a wide variety of traditions and festivals, revolving around themes of balance, gratitude and release as the earth

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stories of addiction and recovery, accompanied by live music selected to reflect the challenges, memories and triumphs woven into each journey. Although addiction is part of the evening, Rev. Victor Resendiz hopes it will not be the evening’s defining note. The emphasis is on hope: hope for those struggling, hope for the people walking beside them and hope that can emerge when someone discovers the courage to tell the truth about where they have been. The six speakers will approach addiction from very different directions. Their experiences include growing up

Resendiz hopes the event will reach people in at least three ways: encouraging someone who needs help to seek it, assuring families and friends that they are not walking alone, and giving others the courage to begin telling their own stories. That invitation reflects how Chandler’s Hope has developed during the past five years. Now both a holding space and a resource center, the ministry offers weekly Conversations gatherings, parent coaching, workshops, recorded stories and connections to additional recovery resources. “We are not the fixers, and we are not the experts,” Resendiz said. “But we will sit with you” while helping each person identify the support that may help bring stability and healing.

Support may include treatment, therapy, a sponsor, parent coaching, Stephen Ministry or spiritual formation. Most often, recovery requires a network of care that continues well beyond the first request for help. Chandler’s Hope also works with

with an alcoholic parent, losing a spouse to addiction, pursuing personal recovery, parenting a child who continues to struggle and reaching a crossroads where fatherhood became the reason to choose a different path. Each speaker will share what happened, where God entered the story and where the journey has led. Together, the stories will remind listeners that addiction does not follow one script—and neither does recovery. Music will help connect those stories. A song can reach places ordinary conversation sometimes cannot, stirring a memory or returning someone to a moment they had almost forgotten. Throughout the evening, music will become part of the storytelling rather than simply entertainment between speakers.

families caught in patterns of enabling or codependency. Its parent coach helps them begin the difficult work of setting boundaries, letting go and finding support for themselves. Resendiz encourages participants to “become a student of your own recovery”—to recognize what strengthens them and build a community that will remain beside them. Faith provides the foundation: the recognition that healing requires something greater than individual determination alone. Storytellers will be a celebration of that healing—and of the people behind the labels. There will be no shame and no judgment. Instead, Chandler’s Hope will offer open arms, honest stories and a reminder that even the hardest chapter does not have to be the last one.

CHANDLER'S HOPE

Storytellers

Authentic stories of recovery and live music that speaks to the challenges and triumphs of overcoming addiction.

Thursday, Oct. 22 | 6 – 8 p.m. | Grace Chapel

For more information contact Rev. Victor M. Resendiz at vresendiz@whiteschapel.org.



NEW

CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL CARE

— OPEN HOUSE —

SUNDAY, OCT. 18 | 8 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.

Spiritual

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care, support and opportunities for spiritual growth the center provides,” Resendiz said of the open house. Information about the center’s ministries will be displayed in the Cox Room, giving visitors a central place to learn about their different purposes and how to connect with them.

- **The Spiritual Formation Ministry guides individuals as they grow in their relationship with God, deepen their understanding of Scripture and live out their faith in daily life. Its work helps people connect what they believe with how they live, nurturing a faith that reaches beyond Sunday morning.**
- **Chandler’s Hope, White’s Chapel’s addiction and recovery ministry, provides another avenue for people seeking support. Its place in the center reflects the church’s commitment to walking alongside people affected by addiction and those pursuing recovery.**
- **The Counseling Center offers individual and family therapy. Open house visitors can learn about the individual counselors and the counseling resources available, whether they are seeking help for themselves or gathering information for someone they love.**
- **Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings help individuals struggling with alcohol achieve and maintain sobriety. Al-Anon offers mutual support for family members and friends of people struggling with alcoholism,**

providing a place for those affected by a loved one’s drinking to find connection and understanding.

Together, these ministries address different needs while sharing a purpose of care. Gathering information about them in one place will help visitors understand what is available and where a next step might begin. The come-and-go format makes it easy to stop by around Sunday morning worship schedules. There is no complicated itinerary to follow—just an invitation to come inside, browse the displays and become better acquainted with the center’s work. Those who knew the former center will find familiar ministries in a new setting. The programs have moved with the purpose that guided them, while the larger building provides more room for their work. Those who never visited the former center can use the open house as a welcoming starting point. “If you weren’t familiar with what we were doing at the house, this is a chance to understand those ministries,” Resendiz said. The center serves both White’s Chapel’s congregation and surrounding communities. A visit may introduce someone to a resource needed now or provide information to share with a friend, neighbor or family member later. Knowing help is available can make a future conversation—and a first step—a little easier. For White’s Chapel, completing this first phase of construction offers an opportunity to celebrate what has grown and welcome what comes next. On Oct. 18, the invitation is simple: Come inside, discover the ministries and see how the center’s new home makes more room to care.

FINANCIALS OCTOBER	October	2026	2025
	Week 1	\$258,045	\$261,272
	MTD Actual	\$258,045	\$261,272
	MTD Goal	\$254,717	\$249,298
		\$ 3,328	\$ 11,974
	YTD Actual	\$8,894,593	\$8,693,686
	YTD Goal	\$8,976,587	\$8,368,100
		\$ (81,994)	\$ 325,586

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. Steve Lallier

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Autumn

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balances between light and dark; this season is a chance to reflect on what in our lives feels balanced or out of equilibrium. During this temporary cosmic harmony, we can evaluate what has kept us centered and content or what has tipped the scales. We can reassess our personal goals and plans. What practices, people or places add to peace, and which detract from it? As the darker half of the year begins and the leaves and sap slowly fall, we, too, can shift our energy toward grounding. In autumn, we remember our roots and celebrate what matters most, our life’s bountiful harvest, taking up the invitation to slow down and embrace an introspective posture. We can express and practice gratitude in our personal journals or with others. It is a chance to notice the overflow of abundance and small delights all around—cooler weather, kids returning from school, and special home-cooked meals. Just as trees shed old leaves, we can also focus on releasing habits or aspects of life that no longer serve us. During this season of transition and change, we can consider what we’ve been working toward over the last six months, what has come to fruition, what we have achieved and what has not worked out as we hoped or intended. We turn our attention to continuing our growth and

development in gentler, softer ways—put down what hasn’t worked and pick up what does. As we head into the cozy months ahead, realignment, rest and reflection will help us truly embrace what this season offers. There are many practical and fun ways for our families to enjoy autumn this year. And while the days are darker and, albeit colder, we know a constant light that illuminates us with hope in every season. With Jesus as our source of light and guidance, we never have to fear the darkness.

Autumn Bucket List

1. Start a gratitude journal
2. Enjoy a candlelit evening without screens
3. Go horseback riding
4. Bake a pie or bread
5. Declutter your closet
6. Read an autumn-themed book
7. Host a dinner party
8. Carve pumpkins
9. Try a new coffee shop
10. Visit a pumpkin patch
11. Start a scrapbook
12. Make a new soup to share
13. Watch or attend a football game
14. Do a puzzle with family
15. Volunteer

WC MISSIONS
& OUTREACH

The WC Quilters

Quilters of all skill levels are invited to join this ministry, which meets for a monthly “Quilt Together” on the second Thursday of each month. The remaining dates for 2026 are Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10.

The WC Quilters use their hobby to bless others with beautiful, unique quilts. The group distributed 152 quilts in 2025. So far in 2026, the WC Quilters have made and distributed 80 quilts to children receiving beds built through Sleep in Heavenly Peace, as well as numerous quilts to WC members in need, mission trip recipients, tornado victims and the Archway shelter, formerly SafeHaven.

WC Quilters Quilt Together
Second Thursday of each month
Noon to 4 p.m. | AE Room 3204

Join the WC Quilters for a time of quilting and fellowship. For more information, contact Catherine Sheffield at (972) 355-1031.



Thanksgiving Mission Food Drive
Sunday, Nov. 1 through Friday, Nov. 13

Fall is in the air, and soon Thanksgiving will be here! Looking for ways to get your family involved in a Thanksgiving mission project? Look no further. Our Thanksgiving Mission Food Drive offers several ways to help.

The drive begins Sunday, Nov. 1. Donations will be accepted inside the east welcome doors, accessible from the back parking lot, through Friday, Nov. 13. The list of requested food items will be available on the church website and at the Involvement Desk.

For more information, contact Hayley Little.

Hayley Little | hlittle@whiteschapel.org

Super Saturday: Thanksgiving Mission
Nov. 14 | 9 a.m. | Evans Hall

White’s Chapel will host Super Saturday: Thanksgiving Mission on Saturday, Nov. 14, in Evans Hall. Volunteers can help sort, pack and deliver Thanksgiving boxes, with preparation taking place the day before.

Choose one volunteer opportunity or participate in all three:

- 1. Friday, Nov. 13 | Noon to 2 p.m.**
Help with preparation.
- 2. Saturday, Nov. 14 | 9 to 10:30 a.m.**
Decorate and pack Thanksgiving boxes.
- 3. Saturday, Nov. 14 | 10 a.m.**
Deliver the boxes.

Registration opens Oct. 15 on the church website. For more information, contact Hayley Little.

Hayley Little | hlittle@whiteschapel.org

Save the Dates
Angel Tree Forest
Oct. 15–Dec. 6 | White’s Chapel campus

Virtual trees: Available beginning Oct. 15 for those who wish to get an early start.

Campus trees: The physical Angel Tree Forest will be set up Oct. 30, with tags available for selection Nov. 1.

Gift returns: Volunteers will accept gifts through Dec. 6.





NOVEMBER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

NOV. 5

NOV. 10

NOV. 12

NOV. 17

NOV. 19

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SCAN TO SIGN UP OR REGISTER ONLINE AT [WHITESCHAPEL.ORG](https://www.whiteschapel.org).

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.



Build a Home Project

Saturday, Oct. 31 | 7:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Garden Springs Development, Fort Worth

Registration is required at [whiteschapel.org](https://www.whiteschapel.org).

For more information, contact Beverly Strait at bcher06@gmail.com.







Rehearsals

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these seasonal singers an integral part of the Christmas Worship Experience, and the choir looks forward to welcoming them each year.

For some, that opportunity is also a gift they give themselves. No professional training or ability to read music is required for singing to become food for the soul. Amid a world that advertises Christmas joy at every turn, rehearsals offer a place to experience it through worship, friendship and music.

The singers help create something meaningful for others while receiving something precious themselves—time to belong and let the story of Christ’s birth settle into their hearts.

And if harmony feels like a foreign language?

“I’m a big proponent of singing the melody,” Fuller said. “If you’re not sure what to do, sing the melody.”

There is also a plan for that moment when a singer’s part takes a turn and the singer does not.

“Ride the wave,” Fuller tells participants. “If you forget a part, that’s OK. Drop out for a little bit. We have 100 singers. Ninety-nine will cover that part for a little bit, and then you’ll jump back in.”

Apparently, even a missed entrance can come with grace.

Learning support extends beyond rehearsals. Planning Center Online, the software used to communicate with participants, provides music, recordings and rehearsal details. Several songs include recordings highlighting individual vocal parts, making it easier to practice at home.

Fuller reinforces information through

emails, printed materials and reminders at rehearsal. “I overcommunicate,” she said with a twinkle.

For newcomers, that means plenty of opportunities to hear, see and learn what comes next.

This year’s music blends traditional and contemporary sounds, giving familiar Christmas favorites fresh expression. Selections include “Carol of the Bells,” “Noel,” “Joy to the World” and a haunting arrangement of “O Come, O Come, Emmanuel.” A congregational carol sing-along will invite worshippers to add their voices.

The choir will sing two featured anthems. In several other selections, it enters toward the end, swelling a refrain listeners have already heard—an approach Fuller affectionately describes as a “whoop.”

The orchestra and members of the church’s worship team will also participate. A combined choir and orchestra rehearsal is scheduled for Dec. 6, with a dress rehearsal and additional rehearsals during the week leading up to the services.

“Behold the King” will be presented Saturday, Dec. 12, at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13, at 9 and 11 a.m. The early December dates leave room afterward for decorating, baking and whatever holiday project has already claimed the kitchen.

But the gift of participating begins long before the performances.

“We are a gathering of like-minded, friendly folks that just come together and make music together,” Fuller said. “You will leave with a spring in your step from every rehearsal.”

For returning Hollyberries and first-time singers alike, there is room to add a voice—and perhaps find a little Christmas joy along the way.

Musings

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who eventually owned the Chicago Cubs and built one of America’s best-known companies.

But Wrigley didn’t start out selling chewing gum.

He started out selling soap. To encourage people to buy his soap, he offered baking powder as a little bonus. Before long, he discovered something interesting: people liked the free baking powder more than they liked the soap!

So Wrigley pivoted.

He began selling baking powder. Then, as an incentive to buy the baking powder, he started giving away chewing gum.

You can probably guess what happened next.

People liked the gum more than the baking powder!

So Wrigley pivoted again.

Eventually, chewing gum became his business, and Wrigley grew into one of the most recognizable brands in the world.

There is a wonderful lesson there for life—and for faith.

Sometimes you have to pivot.

Sometimes God does some of His greatest work when life forces us to adjust, adapt, and take a road we never intended to travel.

We make plans. We set goals. We picture how life is supposed to unfold. Then something happens that we never expected. The door closes. The plan falls apart. Life takes a turn we never saw coming.

The Apostle Paul knew something about that. Paul dreamed of traveling from city to city preaching the Gospel. Instead, he eventually found himself a prisoner in Rome. It certainly wasn’t the missionary journey he had planned.

But Paul pivoted.

If he couldn’t travel to the churches, he could write to them. And from confinement came letters filled with faith, courage, joy, and hope—letters that became part of our New Testament and have encouraged Christians for centuries.

Maybe there’s a lesson for us.

When the plan changes, it doesn’t necessarily mean the purpose has changed. Sometimes God does some of His greatest work when life forces us to adjust, adapt, and take a road we never intended to travel.

So when life hands you soap, sell soap. When it hands you baking powder, sell baking powder.

And when God puts chewing gum in your hand...start chewing—and see where He leads!

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



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
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.

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. 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 Campus Walking Tour
Wednesday, Oct. 21 | 6 p.m.
Involvement Desk in main concourse

Have you been thinking about joining, or have joined the church... but are still a little unsure of how to navigate the White’s Chapel campus? Join Director for Involvement, Dorothea Christ for a campus walking tour. Beginning in the main concourse by the flags area and Involvement Desk, she will lead everyone on a campus tour while sharing stories and highlighting various ministries along the way. This short tour will end with a few minutes for Q&A. Register [online](https://www.whiteschapel.org/register).

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Wednesday Night Dinner

OCT. 14 | 5-6 PM | EVANS HALL

Entrée
Lemon Tarragon Chicken

Sides
Broccoli & Cauliflower
Angel Hair
Garlic Bread

Soup
Italian Wedding

Dessert
Red Velvet Cake

\$5 PER PLATE

FALL 2027 TRIP INFORMATION MEETING

SPLENDORS OF EGYPT

SUNDAY, OCT. 25 | 12:15 P.M.
ADULT EDUCATION ROOM 3103

NO NEED TO ATTEND IF YOU CAME TO PREVIOUS MEETING.

Join White’s Chapel along with Drs. John McKellar and Todd Renner for a *Splendors of Egypt: In the Footsteps of Moses, Joseph & the Holy Family* trip from Oct. 19–29, 2027. Guests will travel from Cairo to Mount Sinai on this 10-day trip that includes a three-day Nile Cruise and an optional extension trip to Petra and the Dead Sea.

The second Information meeting will be on Sunday, Oct. 25 at 12:15 p.m. in AE Room 3103 (Rawlins Hall). *If you attended the first info meeting there is no need to attend this meeting.* We will discuss the trip itinerary, cost, and registration procedures along with any questions. Brochures for the trip are located at the Welcome Desk in the Concourse. Register by scanning the QR code.

Tracy Christensen | tchristensen@whiteschapel.org

Blessing OF THE Animals

Sunday, Oct. 11 | 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. | WC Amphitheater & Pond

JOYFUL NOISE

SESSION TWO

MONDAYS | OCT. 19 & 26, NOV. 9 & 16
10 A.M. | EVANS HALL 2129 | \$25 PER CHILD

A GROWN-UP-AND-ME MUSIC CLASS DESIGNED FOR 1-3 YEAR-OLDS
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WHITE'S CHAPEL

YESTERDAY TO TODAY CAR SHOW

SUPPORTING Tarrant Area Food Bank

Saturday, Oct. 24
9 a.m. – 11 a.m.
wccarshow.com

Free to Show and Free to Attend | All donations to benefit Tarrant Area Food Bank | Cars arrive at 8 a.m.

Prayer List

Patti Ackley, Jimmy Adamcik, Malta Akins, Jackie Allen, Sally Andrusin, Blake Avers, Eric Avery, David Ball, Peyton Balough, Dudley Barnes, Mike Betts, Sue Bossow, Nancy Bowman, Andrew Bregger, Judy Brookman, Kevin Buchanan, Chip Buddin, Joe Burns, Dan Carlyle, Sonny Caughey, Carolyn Cockerell, Bill Cook, Jimmie Nell Cook, Sallie Corbitt, Luisa Costa, Claudia Ann Courtney, Leslie Craig, Danny Daily, Jan Draper, Amy Duckworth, Jeff Evans, Linda Evans, Ralph Evans, Andy Flansburg, Jeff and Leslie Giles, Shelly Gillette, Ellis Gillis, Arthur and Dianne Gravely, Preslea Hachtel, Buddy Hall, Sheena Hall, Ann Hardy, Saira Hayse, Patricia Hendricks, Karen Hodges, Dixie Hubbard, Sarah Ismail, Justin Itz, Jan Jackson, James Kelley, Marthajane King, Paula King, Connie Lamb, Becky Lee, Michael Lee, Michael Lucas, Lori Eagleston Luedtke, Derek Mann, Emily Manning, Courtney McDougal, Sue McNutt, Sid Meadows, Jeff Miller, Dwight Monroe, Nelda Morrow-Winblood, Jeff Nadeau, Christopher Owen, Christina Paul, Avery Pearsall, Azor Phelps Sr., Dana Pierce, Vance Pogue, Jim Posey, Bill Preston, Dailen Ramirez, Ryan Ramsey, Brent Ratliff, Kathryn Robbins, Leslie Roberson, Andrea Robinson, William Rowntree and Family, Alvin Schubert, 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, Chip Wells, Marsha Wells, Sherry Wermuth, Carly West, Leslie Westerman, Megan and Eric Whitehead, Carroll Willis, Vicki Winn, Melinda Witt, Karen, Lilah. Recent deaths: The Family of Jimmy Arnold, The Family of Danny Brown, The Family of Terri Craddock, The Dominguez Family, The Family of Heinrich Downes Jr., The Garrett Family, The Family of Mike Haefner, The Family of Jared Hazleton, The Family of Bill Hudson, The Family of Jerry Kight, The Karen Lock Family, The Family of Colin Meyers, The Family of Ivy Odom, The Family of Audrey Sorgel, The Family of Benny Walker.

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.)

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