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Room to Breathe

Women's Summer Event Offers Encouragement for Every Season of Life

Tuesday, June 23

6:30 p.m. | Evans Hall

By Debbie McKellar

Sometimes even the best-laid plans need a rain check. Originally scheduled for the spring, White's Chapel's Women's Event, "Are You Running on Empty?" was postponed when severe weather decided to make its own appearance. Now rescheduled for Tuesday, June 23, the evening arrives just as summer begins to offer a little more room to breathe amid life's ongoing demands.

The event will feature White's Chapel's own Michelle Joseph, who will explore what it means to draw strength from God's provision instead of relying solely on our own reserves.

Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. in Evans Hall and will be followed by an evening with Joseph, who has served in ministry at White's Chapel for more than 15 years and recently began seminary studies at Truett Seminary in Waco.

The evening's theme grew out of conversations between Joseph and Women's Council member Sarah Savage as they discussed the unique pressures women face in every season of life. Whether balancing careers, raising children, caring for aging parents

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Looking Back With Gratitude, Looking Forward With Hope

By Dr. John McKellar

As we approach Independence Day, our church has a special reason to celebrate. This year marks the 250th anniversary of the founding of our nation—a remarkable milestone in the life of the United States. For two and a half centuries, generations of Americans have worked, sacrificed, prayed and dreamed so that liberty and opportunity might flourish.

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A WEEK OF WONDER IN THE RAINFOREST

More than 1,000 children filled White's Chapel with excitement, laughter and learning during this year's Vacation Bible School, Rainforest Falls. Throughout the week, kids explored God's love through energetic music, creative crafts, fun games, delicious snacks and engaging Bible lessons. The concourse was transformed into a vibrant rainforest canopy, creating an immersive and festive atmosphere for children and volunteers alike. Thanks to the dedication of countless volunteers, Rainforest Falls was a memorable week of faith, friendship and fun for everyone involved!

Life in the Fast Lanes



For many White's Chapel members, construction season has meant two things: learning new parking patterns and becoming very familiar with golf carts.

At this point, some members could probably qualify for a commercial driver's license in a golf cart.

But behind the scenes, church leaders are already planning for something much bigger.

As White's Chapel continues preparing for future campus expansion projects,

Executive Director of Operations Heinrich Downes said transportation and technology upgrades are quietly laying the groundwork for the church's next season of growth.

Among the newest additions coming to campus are a pair of electric mini trolleys designed to help transport members more efficiently across parking areas and future remote parking sites.

"They're bigger than a golf cart,"

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A Summer of Belonging

Thrive Events Support the Whole Family

By Leilani Barrera

Every family has a story. For families navigating the world of neurodiversity, that story is often filled with both challenges and victories, moments of exhaustion alongside incredible resilience. While the journey can sometimes feel isolating, it can also reveal extraordinary strength, deep love and the importance of a supportive community.

At White's Chapel, Thrive Ministry exists to remind families that they do not have to walk that journey alone.

This summer, Thrive, White's Chapel's ministry for individuals with additional needs and their families, is offering several opportunities for connection, encouragement and fun. Through meaningful relationships and a welcoming community, Thrive seeks to create a place where every person is valued, every family is supported and everyone has an opportunity to grow in faith.

On June 19 from 6 to 8 p.m., Thrive is packing its imaginary bags and

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You Are Not Your Pain

By Leilani Barrera

Pain is a quiet yet constant presence in many lives—one that often visits more frequently than we would prefer. Although it can be easily hidden, many people silently cope with various forms of suffering caused by chronic pain. It is through incredible perseverance and endurance that those facing constant pain make it through each day, and what may seem like small daily tasks to others are often immense triumphs for

those struggling with intense physical discomfort.

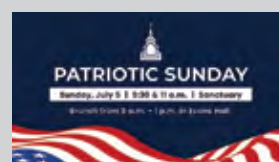
"Over time, constant pain can take a toll not just physically, but emotionally and even spiritually," shares Alynne Rivers, RN, wellness director at White's Chapel. "It can be discouraging, especially for those who've tried different treatments and didn't get the relief they were hoping for. Some people start to feel like this is just how their life is going to be."

We believe there is still hope amid

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your distress. Despite the burden of ongoing pain, your struggles do not define you, and "there are newer ways of understanding and managing pain that can help people feel more in control again and start reconnecting with parts of life that may feel out of reach right now," Rivers said.

On **Tuesday, June 23, from 1–2 p.m. in Room 3103 of Rawlins Hall**, WC Wellness will host a presentation called "You Are Not Your Pain," an educational discussion led by Baylor Scott & White nurse practitioner Culver Werner.

Specializing in pain management and drawing on years of clinical expertise, Werner will explore how chronic pain impacts both the body and mind, as well as how individuals can regain a sense of control and identity beyond their pain. Relevant and practical advice will be shared, including insight into modern pain-management approaches, mindset shifts and strategies that support a higher quality of life.

Whether you or someone you love is struggling with chronic pain, all are welcome and encouraged to attend. Not only can participants learn to face their own challenges, but they can also discover ways to support others navigating similar journeys. Pain can

be an isolating adversary, making community and encouragement all the more important.

"I would really encourage anyone who is dealing with pain—or walking alongside someone who is—to come," Rivers said. "[Werner] has a compassionate way of speaking about this, and she brings both encouragement and practical information. It's not just about treatment; it's about a different way of thinking about pain and what's possible moving forward. I believe that people who come to learn will walk away with something meaningful—whether it's a new idea, a different perspective or even just the feeling of not being alone. Sometimes that one small shift can make a big difference."

Come experience what it means to do life in community and learn how to take steps toward a better way of living. This presentation will offer practical discussion, encouragement and hope—a reminder that pain is not who you are, nor does it have to define you. In this life, we will all face hardships and challenges, but we do not have to face them alone. Despite pain, there is still room for joy, purpose and connection. There is still reason to embrace the goodness on this side of eternity.

Registration information is available on the [church website](#). For questions, contact Alynne Rivers.

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YOU ARE NOT YOUR PAIN

An talk led by Culver Werner, Nurse Practitioner, from Baylor Scott & White specializing in pain management.

Tuesday, June 23 | 1 - 2 p.m.
Room 3103 (Rawlins Hall)

All are welcome.
Please register online at whiteschapel.org.

FINANCIALS JUNE	2026		2025	
	June Week 1	\$267,231	\$221,060	Week 1
Week 2	\$311,045	\$256,378	Week 2	\$256,378
MTD Actual	\$578,276	\$477,438	MTD Actual	\$477,438
MTD Goal	\$464,285	\$448,781	MTD Goal	\$448,781
	\$ 113,992	\$ 28,657		\$ 28,657
YTD Actual	\$5,476,722	\$5,106,047	YTD Actual	\$5,106,047
YTD Goal	\$5,247,485	\$5,053,380	YTD Goal	\$5,053,380
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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. Lori Cotton

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THRIVE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

JUNE 30 | 6-7:30 P.M.
RAWLINS LECTURE HALL

Please register online at whiteschapel.org.
Childcare will be provided so you can fully rest, recharge, and connect.

Contact Chelsea Cooper with questions at ccooper@whiteschapel.org.

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heading to "The Rock" at White's Chapel for a camping-themed respite night. While participants enjoy an evening of outdoor-inspired adventures, parents and caregivers can take a well-deserved break, knowing their loved ones are having fun in a safe and supportive environment.

"Who doesn't love summer camp?" said Thrive Coordinator Chelsea Cooper. "We will make s'mores, sing camp songs, make crafts, tell stories and play all the classic summer camp games. We provide fun, safe and supportive care for individuals with neurodiversity and additional needs while allowing parents and caregivers much-needed time to rest, recharge or spend time on other activities."

Beyond special events, Thrive is committed to cultivating a Christ-centered community for families impacted by neurodiversity and additional needs. The ministry focuses on equipping families with practical resources, encouraging caregivers, supporting siblings and creating spaces where lasting friendships can grow.

Another opportunity for connection takes place June 30 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. when the Thrive Parent Support Group gathers for its monthly meeting. Designed as a place for parents and caregivers to ask questions, share experiences and learn from one another, the group offers both practical insight and emotional encouragement.

"The goal is to help our families gain renewed hope, emotional encouragement, and helpful strategies

while finding strength through friendships," Cooper said. "Support groups strengthen families by reminding parents they are not alone and equipping them with tools, relationships, resources and confidence to better support their children and themselves."

Families can also look forward to a Thrive Family Ice Cream Social on July 11 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Evans Hall. Featuring a variety of sweet treats and toppings, the event provides an opportunity for families to relax, connect and enjoy time together. Food allergies and dietary restrictions will be accommodated so everyone can enjoy the celebration.

Thrive also welcomes volunteers who want to support its mission throughout the summer.

"By showing up to create a culture of belonging for every family, we can make the biggest impact," Cooper said. "People can also help by learning more about neurodiversity and additional needs, advocating for inclusion within the church and community, and praying for the families we serve. Whether someone gives their time, resources or simply offers a welcoming heart, every effort helps further our mission of ensuring that individuals with additional needs and their families feel loved, supported and fully included in the life of the church."

For families looking for encouragement, connection and a place where they are understood, Thrive offers more than a program—it offers community. Registration is requested for all events to help ensure each participant's needs and preferences are accommodated.

For more information, contact Chelsea Cooper.
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JULY 11

THRIVE FAMILY EVENT
Ice Cream Social

EVANS HALL
JULY 11 | 2 - 3:30 P.M.

REGISTER ONLINE AT WHITESCHAPEL.ORG.

Musings

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Anniversaries are more than opportunities to look backward. They are also moments to look forward. As we celebrate our nation's 250th birthday, we do so with hearts full of thanksgiving for the blessings we have received and with a renewed commitment to carry forward the hopes and dreams entrusted to us by those who came before.

In the days leading up to Independence Day, our church will offer several special activities to help us remember, celebrate and give thanks. Then, on July 5, we will gather for a joyful churchwide celebration featuring special patriotic music, a time of worship and a brunch filled with fellowship and friendship. It will be a wonderful opportunity for

our church family to come together in gratitude and joy.

As Christians, however, our celebration goes beyond patriotism. We remember the observation often attributed to Alexis de Tocqueville: "America is great because America is good. If America ever ceases to be good, America will cease to be great." The future of our nation depends not only on economic strength or political power but on the character of its people.

That is why this anniversary also serves as a call to holiness. We are called to be God's people—to live lives marked by faith, integrity, compassion and love. The greatest gift we can offer future generations is not simply a stronger nation but a more faithful witness to Christ.

May this 250th anniversary be a joyous celebration, a season of thanksgiving and a moment of renewed commitment to God and to the future He places before us.

WC Students

7th Grade Trip Recap:

This summer, 54 incoming seventh graders officially began their WC Students journey at our annual 7th Grade Trip. This 48-hour retreat is the first WC Students trip for the Class of 2032 and is designed to help students build friendships, connect with leaders, and get a glimpse of what student ministry is all about before entering the program in the fall.

Over the course of two days, students traveled across the DFW metroplex enjoying a variety of activities and adventures. The group participated in team-building challenges at Group Dynamix, competed in bowling, laser tag, and arcade games at Pinstack, and tested themselves on climbing walls and ropes courses at Bolder Adventure Park. The group also spent time at Epic Waters, where students enjoyed water slides, the wave pool, and time together with friends and leaders.

Students also had the opportunity to experience their first WC Students worship services. While an unexpected power outage on Tuesday forced a change of plans, our team quickly adapted and turned the evening into an acoustic worship experience. What could have been a disruption became a memorable opportunity for students and leaders to gather together and worship in a more intimate setting.

While the activities were a lot of fun, the true purpose of the weekend was helping students begin to find their place within the WC Students family. New friendships were formed, relationships with leaders began to grow, and incoming seventh graders got their first taste of life in student ministry. We are grateful for everyone who helped make the trip possible and look forward to seeing how God works in the lives of the Class of 2032 in the years ahead.

A Full-Circle Moment for the Joseph Family:

This year's 7th Grade Trip marked a special milestone not only for the Class of 2032, but also for the Joseph family. Lincoln Joseph, the son of Floyd and Michelle Joseph, officially attended his first WC Students trip as a student.

For many at WC, this moment felt especially significant. Floyd and Michelle have served in WC Students for more than 15 years and have led the ministry as directors for the past 10 years. Throughout that time, ministry has truly been a family endeavor. Long before he was old enough to participate, Lincoln could often be found tagging along on student ministry trips and events. From

mission trips and retreats to summer activities, he has spent much of his life around WC Students, growing up alongside the ministry his parents have faithfully served.

As Lincoln joined the 7th Grade Trip as an incoming student this summer, it served as a reminder of just how quickly time passes. Many staff members,

volunteers, and church members have had the privilege of watching him grow from a baby into a young man, and it seems like only yesterday he was being carried around on trips by his parents. Seeing him take part in his first

official trip as a WC Student was a meaningful full-circle moment and a testament to God's faithfulness through the years. We are excited to see how God will continue to work in Lincoln's life as he begins his own journey through WC Students.

Students Investing in Students:

One of the things we are most excited about each summer is seeing our high school student leaders step up to serve on the Middle School Mission Trip. These students are not only active participants in our high school ministry, but they also faithfully serve throughout the year at Crave, our weekly middle school program. Their willingness to give up part of their summer to invest in younger students is a powerful example of servant leadership in action.

What makes this especially meaningful is that many of these high school leaders once sat in the very same seats as the middle school students they are now serving. Many attended MSMT themselves and experienced firsthand the impact that older students and leaders had on their faith journeys. Now, they have the opportunity to pour into the next generation of students, encouraging them, building relationships, and helping them grow in their faith.

Over the years, it has been incredible to watch our student leadership program create meaningful connections across grade levels. Students are building relationships that extend beyond their immediate friend groups, creating a stronger and more connected student ministry. Younger students gain role models who are walking a few steps ahead of them, while older students develop leadership skills and learn what it looks like to serve others selflessly. We are grateful for these student leaders and excited to see the impact they will have as they serve alongside us on this year's Middle School Mission Trip.



NEW DATE!

WOMEN'S SPRING EVENT

"Are You Running on Empty?"

TUESDAY, JUNE 23 | 6:30 P.M.
EVANS HALL

REGISTRATION REQUIRED FOR DINNER & CHILDCARE
REGISTER ONLINE AT WHITESCHAPEL.ORG (\$15 / PERSON)



WITH MICHELLE JOSEPH



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or simply trying to keep up with an overflowing calendar, many women spend their days pouring into others while neglecting their own spiritual well-being.

"We talked about women of all ages and stages of life," Joseph said. "Women in the workforce, women with children, women caring for aging parents and everything in between. We tend to keep ourselves very busy, and we need to rely on the Spirit to fill us up so we can do what God has called us to do instead of trying to run on fumes."

What Joseph plans to share comes from a personal season of challenge and growth. This spring, while serving in ministry, parenting three children and beginning seminary, she received an unexpected word of encouragement from a friend who pointed her to a passage in I Kings.

That Scripture became an anchor during a demanding season and shaped what she now hopes to share with other women.

Many women spend their days trying to meet every need through sheer effort and determination. Joseph hopes to offer a different perspective: when we stop striving to do everything in our own strength and instead depend on God, He faithfully provides what is needed for each day.

Those attending can expect an evening of laughter, fellowship, honest conversation and practical wisdom rooted in Scripture. Just as importantly, the gathering offers a chance to step away from the constant demands of daily life for a few hours and enjoy the company of other women who understand the joys, challenges and occasional chaos that come with balancing family, work, ministry and everyday responsibilities.

Whether attending with longtime friends, members of a Bible study group or simply coming on your own, women will find a welcoming place at the table. Over dinner and conversation, guests can relax, connect and be reminded that they are not alone in the demands they carry.

The evening is designed to provide more than encouragement. It is an opportunity to slow down, share life with other women and spend time in a community where faith, friendship and genuine connection can flourish. As summer begins to offer a little more room to breathe, participants are invited to pause, reconnect with God's presence and consider what it might look like to exchange exhaustion and constant striving for trust in God's steady care.

Reservations are available through the White's Chapel website or through the QR code attached. Additional information is available through contact with Rev. Joy Roberson.

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Construction

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Downes explained. "They hold about 13 to 14 people each."

Think of them as golf carts that hit the gym. The trolleys, currently being refurbished and upgraded, are fully electric and capable of traveling roughly 70 miles on a single charge. Downes said the long-term goal is to help ease transportation challenges as future construction projects begin affecting parking availability.

One day, that could even include regular transportation from remote parking locations such as Rockenbaugh Elementary School... which is about a block south of Calloway's Nursery and right around the corner from our east parking lot. No red lights involved! Fast and easy! (And you thought you would never use those basic geography skills!)

The church has used off-site parking and shuttle systems before during major events such as Easter and Christmas, but upcoming campus projects may require those plans to become part of regular weekly operations.

The mini trolleys will join the church's current fleet of golf carts and buses already used during large events and busy worship weekends.

But transportation is only part of the future-focused planning happening behind the scenes.

At the same time construction crews are reshaping the physical campus, technology infrastructure across White's Chapel is also receiving major upgrades designed to support future ministry growth for years to come.

Downes said one of the church's largest recent improvements has involved expanding internet capacity and strengthening the campus data network.

"We're trying to take the church to the next level technologically," he said.

That includes installing a 10-gig data backbone throughout the campus and increasing internet service capacity from 2 gigs to 5 gigs—upgrades designed to accommodate future classrooms, training spaces, streaming demands and additional buildings still to come.

To explain bandwidth, Downes offered a simple analogy.

"Think of it like a Coke bottle," he said. "One end is fairly narrow, while the other opens into a much larger space. We want to avoid creating a bottleneck."

The goal, he explained, is to prepare now for future growth instead of scrambling to upgrade systems later.

Much of the work currently taking place across campus may not be as visible as a new building rising from the ground. There are no dramatic steel beams, towering cranes or ribbon cuttings associated with faster internet speeds. But these behind-the-scenes improvements may prove just as important.

After all, while everyone notices a new building, few people think about the technology, transportation systems and infrastructure that make it work.

From mini trolleys to expanded internet capacity, many of the most important construction projects at White's Chapel are not just about new buildings—they are about preparing the campus for the future ministries, people and opportunities still ahead.

And if that future happens to arrive by trolley, all the better.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Ready to Get Involved?
June 24 & August 26 | 6 p.m.
(Last Wednesday of Month)
AE Room 3103 (Rawlins Lecture Hall)

God gives us gifts, talents and passions that make us unique—and uniquely qualified to reach out to others! Come explore opportunities at White's Chapel to find your niche to serve others—whether it is within an existing ministry at WC or a new ministry fueled by your passion! Please register [online](https://www.whiteschapel.org).
Dorothea Christ | dchrist@whiteschapel.org



Dodgeball Camp—Triumph Sports
June 29–July 2 | 1–4 p.m.
Ages 5–12

This summer, White's Chapel will offer a multi-sport camp consisting of fun games like Dodgeball, Kickball, Capture the Flag and other games revolving around classic sports like Basketball, Flag Football and Soccer. Each day includes a Bible lesson, snack break and memory verse practice. If you sign up for both camps, Sports and Dodgeball, you can drop off at 8:30 a.m. and not have to pick-up until 4 p.m. The time from 12:30–1 p.m. is called "Lunch Bunch" and it is supervised by the Triumph Staff.

Visit our [website](https://www.triumphsports.com/register) to register or go directly to [triumphsports.com/register](https://www.triumphsports.com/register) and click on White's Chapel Methodist Church to pick which camp or camps you would like to sign up for this summer.



Joyful Noise
July 13 to July 16 | 9:30 a.m.
EH Room 2129

Join us this summer for a grown-up-and-me music class designed for toddlers ages 1–3 years old. We will sing, play instruments, dance, and make a joyful noise to the Lord!
Cost is \$25 per child. Register [online](https://www.whiteschapel.org).
Sarah Bryson | sbryson@whiteschapel.org



WC Theater 1—Summer Camp “A Night of Stars Performance”

By Leilani Barrera

WC Theater Kids, it's time to take center stage! This June, our Theater 1 students are gathering once again for their annual summer camp. Our incoming 4th through 6th-grade actors will shine bright as we cheer them on with rounds of applause as they prepare a dazzling and charming performance to showcase their week of dedication and fun.

At White's Chapel, we believe that God has bestowed each of us with unique talents and gifts, and that stewarding these gifts and talents is a calling and act of worship. At WC, we believe that acting is more than putting on a costume and memorizing lines; theater is more than just a stage.

WC Theater exists to elevate each student and highlight the special giftings and passions that are brimming in their hearts. It is designed to cultivate a loving, safe space for students to find belonging, express their creativity, and celebrate what makes each of them exceptional! As part of their training, they will learn to collaborate and produce memorable performances.

While students are home for the summer, your young actors can have fun building friendships and learning something new! This camp is an excellent way to see whether your child is interested in theater and if they would like to engage in the program during the semester.

"It is a great first step if a student is interested in participating during the school year," shares Julie Blalock, WC Theater Director. "A few years ago, we decided we wanted to do a one-week intensive camp to introduce students to theater and provide an outlet during the summer that they may not otherwise

have... We started calling it 'Night of Stars' because we want the students to feel special and really put them in the spotlight. When the show is over, we have them walk a red carpet while parents and audience members can cheer and take pictures, just like a real star!"

While incorporating fun and engaging activities, the program is designed to teach students various elements of performance and stage presence. Through interactive games and hard work, they will be taught acting tools and skills. At the end of the week, they will put on their whimsical performance, full of recognizable songs and catchy ensembles that will be sure to have you dancing in your seat! This year, "Night of Stars" will be held in the Foundry at 7 p.m. on June 26.

"We really enjoy getting to know the students and challenging them to try new things and be brave!" exclaims Blalock. "We teach some basic theater concepts using games and other activities and put together a show. It is a Broadway revue-style show for which we have written an original script. We use songs from Broadway classics, Disney, and more."

This event is free, open to the public and available for all family members to cheer on their children. Here, they can make new friends, challenge themselves in new ways, and perhaps find a new passion!

"Please come support these students who are working hard to put together an entire show in just a few days!" implores Blalock. "Most are performing on stage for the very first time, and we really want them to feel the love! I love seeing the kids' faces when they finish the show and take their bows. Walking the red carpet makes it extra special and memorable for the students."

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Prayer List

Sofie Alexander, Barbara Anderson, Jeffrey Arnold, Paige Beltz, Mindy Bogan, Nancy Bradley, Chip Buddin, Jill Bussell, Richard Cardin, Dennis Carpenter, Jesse Cobb, Lola Cobb, Afton Conner, Bill and Jimmie Nell Cook, Scott Cooksey, Charlotte Corbin, Bobbie Courtney, Terri Craddock, Leslie Craig, Harriett Craig, Bill Crown, Bart Davis, Judah Dixon, Virgil East, Becky Ellin, Linda Evans, Ralph Evans, Johnny Fields, Morris Gates, Chris and Kim Gay, Earl Geddes, Arthur and Dianne Gravely, Rindy Grimes, Lisa Halbert, Ray Hamby, Janeal Hand, Philip Herr, Joy Holekamp, Andi Holland-Hall, Alice Knowles-Holliday, Anna Jamison, Annette Keller, Connie Lamb, JoAnn Lee, Amanda Lee, John Lind, Gary Long, Robert Lott, Caleb Lyons, Sharon Martin, Ron McFarland, Samantha Montejano, John Morrow, Callan Mullins, Mathew Nunes, Dee and Elaine Perkins, Randall Perkins, Rick Peterson, Azor Phelps Sr., Ashley Phillips, Bill Preston, Joy Roberson, Johnnie Ruth Rogillio, Jim Rupe, Linda Simmons, Sharon Simmons, LeGrand Spradley, Julie Stapleton, Jamieson Stewart, Luke Strain, Michael Sugarman, Karen Svetz, Steve Swanston, Katherine and Randy Thomas, Cameron Tolbert, Rick Warner, Robert Warner, Shannon Weimers, Marsha and Chip Wells, Sherry Wermuth, Ellie Whiddon, David White, Megan and Eric Whitehead, Carroll Willis, Linda Winant, Melinda Witt, Lizzie Wraight, Kelly, Laurie. Recent deaths: The Family of Willene Corder, The Family of Jerry Culkin, The Family of Jim Francis, The Family of Danny Frederick, The Family of Allan Hall, The Family of Steve Marchand, The Family of Tommy McFall, The Family of Don Tittle.

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.)

