



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

A Forest of Giving, A Season of Joy

Virtual angel trees open Oct. 15 | Gifts due Sunday, Dec. 6

Christmas may still be a few calendar pages away, but at White’s Chapel, the season of giving is ready to sprout. The Angel Tree Forest opens online Thursday, Oct. 15, weeks before the physical trees appear at church. It is an early start for one of the congregation’s largest shared acts of giving—and this year, an especially important one. Every gift must be returned by Sunday, Dec. 6. The ornaments can wait; the shopping list cannot.

The forest connects White’s Chapel shoppers with children, families and adults served by partner organizations. A gift tag offers a particular request, but the work behind it stretches well beyond one shopping trip. Volunteers gather the requests, prepare the tags, receive and check gifts, pack them for the right family or group, and help deliver them in time for Christmas. Last year, the forest handled 8,498 gifts for 377 families, whose members numbered 1,065, and 5,822 individuals. More than 100 of those gifts were bicycles. Santa, for the record, had considerable help.

Lynda Doyel has watched the forest grow from hundreds of angels to thousands. “It is a reflection of the unfailing generosity of White’s Chapel and the faith of the Angel Tree leadership to constantly look for new opportunities to serve our church and the community,” she said.

The recipients are not one kind of family or one kind of need. Some are

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On the Other Side of the Ropes

By Dr. Todd Renner

Last June, Andrew Bailey was working in a merchandise tent at the U.S. Open, selling golf shirts and hats while some of the world’s best golfers competed just a few hundred yards away.

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BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

Furry friends—and one with a shell—joined their families at White’s Chapel’s Blessing of the Animals on Sunday, Oct. 11. A total of 98 animals received blessings, with cats and dogs making up most of the gathering and a turtle among the more unusual guests. The annual event celebrated the joy, companionship and love animals bring to our lives.

Renner Takes On “A Brief History of God”

Monday, Nov. 2 | 6 p.m. | Evans Hall

By Debbie McKellar

After tackling the history of the Bible, Christian denominations and Methodism, Dr. Todd Renner is ready to expand the scope just a little. Next up: God.

“We thought we would just swing for the fences,” Renner said.

On Monday evening, Nov. 2, Renner will present “A Brief History of God,” with dinner in Evans Hall. Reservations are required, and space is limited—even when the subject is infinite.

The evening’s ambitious itinerary stretches from ancient understandings of the divine through God’s revelation

to Abraham, the Old Testament and the fullest revelation of God in Jesus Christ. From there, Renner plans to explore modern understandings of God, including the questions raised by atheism and agnosticism.

All over dinner. Apparently, the history of Methodism was just an appetizer.

Can he pull it off in one evening? “Absolutely not,” Renner said. “Let’s just say this might be part one in the continuing saga.”

Fortunately, guests will not need to arrive with Bible dictionaries, theology degrees or a working knowledge of

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Family Harmony, World-Class Talent

APEX Arts League Presents: Adams Family: Encore

Sunday, Nov. 1 | 5 p.m. | Grace Chapel

Some families gather around the dinner table. This one gathers around the music—and Southlake audiences are invited to pull up a seat.

APEX Arts League will present “Adams Family: Encore” at 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, in Grace Chapel at White’s Chapel. Featuring Robert Adams, bass-baritone; Pam Adams, flute and piccolo; and

Michael Adams, operatic baritone, the return engagement promises an evening of opera, classic musical theater and familiar pop-culture favorites.

That is quite a range for one family gathering. Apparently, the Adamses bring more to the table than potato salad.

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Yesterday’s Wheels, Today’s Meals

By Leilani Barrera

On Saturday, Oct. 24, from 9 to 11 a.m., White’s Chapel will host its third annual “Yesterday to Today” Car Show. All kinds of cars and vehicles are welcome. With an emphasis on classics, hot rods, trucks and motorcycles, this year’s showcase celebrates history, craftsmanship and a shared enthusiasm for automotive artistry. From blast-from-the-past vehicles with elegant designs to modern makes with bold accents, the diverse array of vehicles will bring together history and heritage.

You don’t have to be a gearhead or automotive aficionado to be fascinated and entertained by an amazing vehicle. Collectors and enthusiasts know cars are more than just fun to look at; they are mesmerizing reminders of past eras and masterful pieces of ingenuity.

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Each vehicle has a distinctive story. Whether celebrated for its revolutionary design, iconic inventiveness or cultural significance, every car offers a snapshot of automotive history.

“We invite people with any make, model, and year of car, truck, motorcycle, or any other type of vehicle,” said Jay McMeans, event coordinator. “This is a car show that welcomes all types of tastes in vehicles.”

The event will benefit Tarrant Area Food Bank (TAFB), which provides food for people in need across 13 North Texas counties. Through a long-standing partnership with White’s Chapel, TAFB has helped provide food for the church’s weekly Mobile Market, the traveling food pantry program that distributes fresh groceries to families in need.

For every dollar raised, TAFB can provide five meals to someone in need. Last year’s car show helped fund nearly 70,000 meals.

“In 2025, we raised \$13,870, which is the equivalent of 69,350 meals,” McMeans said. “In 2024, we raised \$23,027, or 115,000 meals.”

The show creates a place of belonging and offers a chance to build friendships within the car enthusiast community. Attendees can share stories, discuss their expertise and connect over the challenges of restoration and maintenance. With 11 award categories, car owners will participate in friendly competition for custom-made prizes.

“We hope to see the smiling faces of all of the people attending the show and to help raise money for TAFB so that they can help the communities that White’s Chapel supports through our Mobile Market program,” McMeans said.

“We have a significant group of people in the church who have cars that they love to drive and display,” he said. “Many of these people also help with our Mobile

Market mission. ... This partnership came together to help raise money and awareness for TAFB. Through Mobile Market, White’s Chapel has served over 101,000 people and 20,500 families. We could not have done that without the support of TAFB.”

For those with registered vehicles, check-in and setup begin at 8 a.m. The show and judging begin promptly at 9 a.m., and the awards ceremony will take place at 11 a.m.

This event is for the whole family. Bounce houses and interactive activities will be available for children to enjoy. They can also participate in the Kids’ Choice award by voting for their favorite

car! Admission and vehicle participation are free. Delicious meals and beverages from food trucks, along with souvenir T-shirts, will be available for purchase. “The money raised

by T-shirt sales is all donated to TAFB,” McMeans said. “You can show your vehicle, jump in the bounce houses, and walk around to see these beautiful vehicles absolutely free.”

Car shows connect people with the glory of the past, transporting them back in time while filling them with awe and wonder at the mechanical developments already made and those still to come. Car enthusiasts and their families are invited to enjoy a morning filled with community and camaraderie with others who share a common passion.

Registration, Giving and More Information

- **Vehicle registration:** Register online at www.wccarshow.com or at the event before 9 a.m.
- **Donations:** Give online at www.teamtafb.org/whiteschapel2026 or visit TAFB’s tent at the show to donate and learn about its services. Those unable to attend may also contribute online.
- **Souvenir T-shirts:** Proceeds from T-shirt sales benefit TAFB.
- **Questions:** Contact Jay McMeans at jay@mcmeans.us or the Rev. Joy Roberson at Jroberson@whiteschapel.org.



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ancient Babylon. Renner wants the evening to be understandable and accessible to anyone who is curious, whether that person is new to Christianity or has spent decades studying the Bible.

The central questions are both enormous and personal: Why do people seek something bigger than themselves? What makes the Christian understanding of God distinctive? Why do Christians believe what they believe? And where, exactly, did each person’s picture of God come from?

That last question may require a little more unpacking than the average dinner conversation.

For some, an understanding of God took shape in childhood, perhaps during Vacation Bible School. For others, a mission trip or summer camp brought faith to life. Those experiences matter, Renner said, but they should mark beginnings rather than stopping points.

After all, most adults have updated their hairstyles, their phones and at least a few opinions since childhood. Their understanding of God deserves continued attention, too.

Each person also brings a different history to that understanding. Family life, church experiences, answered prayers, disappointments and losses can all shape a relationship with God. Two people sitting beside each other in the same pew may hear the same sermon and sing the same hymns while carrying very different questions in their hearts.

Even in the same pew, faith is a personal journey.

Recognizing those differences makes room for honest conversation. One person may readily experience God as loving and approachable. Another may struggle to trust that love. Someone else may be trying to find words for a relationship that is still taking shape. Each person’s relationship with God is personal, and comparing it with someone else’s tells only a fraction of the story.

Renner will share parts of his own journey, including how his understanding of God has developed and where he

continues to wrestle with doubt, fear and shame. He will also explore the distance that sometimes exists between what people believe about God in their heads and what they feel in their hearts when life goes wrong.

Fear deserves particular attention. What does it mean to fear God? How does reverence for God’s greatness differ from being afraid of His anger, punishment or rejection? And how might those fears affect a person’s willingness to draw close to Him?

A person may know the language of grace and love yet still brace for God to let the other shoe drop. When trouble comes, that person may wonder whether God is disappointed, keeping score or sending a lesson nobody remembers signing up for.

Those assumptions can be difficult to recognize, especially when they have been carried for years. Renner hopes the conversation will help guests examine their pictures of God and consider how those pictures align with the God revealed in Jesus Christ.

The evening will also explore competing religious ideas in the ancient world and the pressures people faced to borrow pieces of the surrounding culture’s beliefs—a temptation Renner sees continuing today.

He plans to leave room for questions and answers and will stay afterward for further conversation. Guests hoping to leave with every theological loose end neatly tied, however, may need to adjust their expectations.

More questions could actually be a good sign. “I would count that as a fruitful night shared together,” Renner said.

For him, the joy comes when faith moves beyond words on a page and becomes something alive in people’s hearts, imaginations and daily lives. Sharing in that discovery—and sometimes in someone’s healing—is part of what he loves about ministry.

Come hungry, bring your curiosity and leave room for a few big questions. Dinner and childcare are included in the evening’s plans, so be sure to register. Reservations are required. The wondering is encouraged.

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Following their appearance last season, the family returns with a program that offers several ways into the music. Opera enthusiasts can enjoy the vocal artistry, musical theater fans can savor a favorite genre, and listeners who simply love a good tune can settle in for an evening of discovery. No opera glasses required.

Michael brings an impressive collection of performing credits to the Grace Chapel stage. A Texas Christian University graduate, he has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera, Dallas Opera, Seattle Opera and Washington National Opera, as well as major companies in Berlin, Geneva and Barcelona. His Metropolitan Opera roles include Dancaire in “Carmen” and Scarus in John Adams’ “Antony and Cleopatra.”

His career also includes musical theater, with performances as Curly in “Oklahoma!” and Gaylord Ravenal in “Show Boat” at the Glimmerglass Festival. For the 2026–27 season, his engagements include the title role in “Don Giovanni” with Florida Grand Opera

and Figaro in “The Barber of Seville” with Fort Worth Opera, his hometown company. In other words, local audiences have an opportunity to hear a performer whose work takes him far beyond North Texas—without making the trip themselves.

Pam brings her own deep musical experience. Her longstanding work as a flute and piccolo player with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra connects her to one of the region’s major arts institutions. She also served as president of the Texas Flute Society from 1985 to 1987. Robert completes the concert’s featured lineup with his bass-baritone voice.

Together, the three offer an appealing combination: accomplished musicians, a varied program and the pleasure of hearing them in Grace Chapel. The concert is an invitation to enjoy artists with strong local connections and experience the music they bring to a shared stage.

A family outing to hear a musical family? That sounds like a Sunday plan worth an encore.

Tickets:
\$25 | general admission
\$20 | seniors and APEX members
\$10 | children and students
Tickets may be purchased at the door or online at apexartsleague.com.

FINANCIALS			
OCTOBER			
	October	2026	2025
	Week 1	\$258,045	\$261,272
	Week 2	\$230,760	\$166,077
	MTD Actual	\$488,805	\$427,349
	MTD Goal	\$509,434	\$498,596
		\$(20,629)	\$(71,247)
	YTD Actual	\$9,125,353	\$8,859,763
	YTD Goal	\$9,231,304	\$8,617,398
		\$ (105,951)	\$ 242,365

WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE			
SANCTUARY		THE FOUNDRY	
Sun.	8:20 a.m. Traditional Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner	Sat.	5:30 p.m. Contemporary Rev. Sam Robbins
Sun.	9:30 a.m. Contemporary Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner	Sun.	11 a.m. Foundry Service Rev. Sam Robbins
Sun.	11 a.m. Foundation Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner	WALTON CHAPEL	
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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 Dallas-Fort Worth area, the group enjoys living life to the fullest and sharing moments with others who love Jesus! Join us for food, fun and definitely fellowship!



Texas “Tea” with Holly
Classic Adult Fellowship hosted a wonderful September luncheon with guest speaker Holly Stevens. Some may remember her from last year, when she spoke about Michelangelo and the Sistine Chapel. She was back to spill the “tea” on the Crash at Crush, the planned train crash near Waco, Texas, in 1896. The story of this publicity stunt by the local railroad had us on the edge of our seats for sure! She shared lots of knowledge but was so captivating with how she told it. In addition to being an art history professor at the University of Michigan, Holly loves behind-the-scenes history stories and has won numerous awards for bringing the stories to life. No one wanted it to be over, and we can’t wait to have her out again! Joey and the kitchen staff outdid themselves with the best smothered steak we’ve had in a while! Thank you to

all who serve, volunteer, welcome new folks and make our luncheons truly a fantastic monthly event.

Upcoming Event
Check the current newsletter for more details, but here are some highlights:

October Luncheon—Karaoke Bingo
Oct. 30 | 11 a.m. | Evans Hall
Play bingo, sing along to the classics, win some prizes, eat some yummy food and fellowship with the best! The WC kitchen staff will be making pot roast, and all are welcome to dress up for a chance to win a prize. Lots of fun, so be sure to attend! Register online or contact director Laurie Williams directly so we can plan for enough food and seating. All are welcome!

Volunteer Opportunities for Seniors
Miniature Train Ministry—Are you a kid at heart? Love toy trains? Volunteer to be a “conductor” for our miniature train display during the Christmas holidays. Located by Wesley Café, it’s a huge draw for children and adults alike in the community!
Medical Team—Are you a retired medical professional? Volunteer with our medical team to help during weekend services or mission trips. Contact Care and Support Ministries for more information.
Classic Adult Fellowship is open to any senior in the community. Membership is not required—just share love for one another and for our Lord!

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so shoppers can find available requests more easily. He also keeps the tree area tidy, attends work sessions and helps answer questions. Facilities staff provide temporary storage and workspace for thousands of gifts. The Dirty Dozen helps move gifts to that space and deliver them to partner organizations. White’s Chapel’s

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experiencing homelessness or moving toward more stable housing. Some are children facing a Christmas in the hospital. Some are military families who could use an activity they can enjoy together. This year, Presbyterian Night Shelter’s Safe Tomorrows program adds a small group of five families and two women coming from abusive situations. The names and circumstances differ, but each request is an invitation to make someone feel remembered.
Ronald McDonald House is a new partner this year, added at the request of White’s Chapel volunteers who prepare and serve meals there. Its gift requests support families with a child in long-term care at Cook Children’s Hospital in Fort Worth. Shoppers will find three types of gifts: items for families with a baby in the neonatal intensive care unit, items for families of a child with heart issues, and self-care gifts for parents. The requests sit naturally alongside the forest’s Lighthouse gifts for children with cancer who are in the hospital over Christmas and for their families.
That new partnership also inspired another group to join in. White’s Chapel’s Fiber Friends agreed to make scent-bonding hearts for premature infants and their parents. Their work will accompany gifts for the Ronald McDonald House families.
Operation Homefront has changed its request this year. Instead of gifts for individual children, it is asking for family activity gifts for 100 military families. The forest also continues to serve people at Presbyterian Night Shelter. On Christmas Eve, gifts from White’s Chapel are shared with 500 residents of the men’s and women’s shelters. For some, the backpack, hoodie, underwear and handmade hat they receive will be their only Christmas gifts.
Those hats come from Looms of Love, whose volunteers work throughout the year to make hats for people from premature babies to adults. They contributed 1,590 hats to last year’s Angel Tree Forest. Organizers heard from Presbyterian Night Shelter that residents wore them at the shelters’ Christmas Eve celebration—a small, visible sign of how much a handmade gift can mean.
For Doyel, who leads an adopted-school team, the work is personal. “That work is done with joy and purpose,” she said. “But the greatest blessing for me is to work alongside a fantastic group of people who are literally the hands and feet of Jesus. They inspire me and keep me coming back year after year.”
Behind the trees is a sizable volunteer operation. Rev. Joy Roberson is the primary staff member. Martha Reukema, Janey Bond, Don Reukema and Lynda Doyel are volunteer leaders. Doyel helps with early planning, communications and gift-tag data; she also leads the sorting and processing of gifts for Bellaire Elementary School and shops for missing items. About 30 volunteer team leads guide the sorting and packing. Working in small teams, they take responsibility for an organization or a group of smaller partners and prepare gifts in the order that will make distribution easier for each agency.
Don Reukema builds and maintains the virtual trees, formatting and entering gift information across seven or eight interconnected sign-up lists. As gifts are claimed, he moves them to the bottom

graphics and communications teams produce tags and posters and keep donors informed. First-time volunteers work alongside experienced team leads to check, sort and pack gifts. The forest may look effortless to shoppers. Behind the scenes, it takes careful planning, steady hands and, when the bicycles arrive, a little extra floor space.
There will be more ways to help as Christmas approaches. A volunteer sign-up is expected by mid-November for sorting and packing gifts, assisting with curbside gift drop-off and making deliveries. Links will be shared through Mary & Martha Volunteers, Pastor Joy’s Friday email and the Angel Tree webpage. Information also will be available at the Reception and Involvement Desk. Those who are new to the forest can sign up to work under the direction of a team lead.
For shoppers, the virtual trees offer a way to begin Oct. 15. All participating groups will be represented. Organizers may add choices when popular items are being claimed quickly, and claimed items move to the end of the list to make browsing easier. Sign-up works on most devices, but a tablet or computer offers the best experience.
A family, Sunday school class or group of friends can choose gifts for an entire family online. Family members appear together in the list. Select every gift line the group plans to take before clicking “Save and Continue” at the bottom of the screen. One confirmation email will then contain the gift descriptions, making the shopping trip easier to coordinate.
The physical Angel Tree Forest is advertised to open Nov. 1. Volunteers plan to put up the trees and tags Oct. 30, though a few tags may take a little longer to prepare. The virtual and physical trees include the same kinds of giving opportunities, but a specific request appears in only one place to prevent duplicate gifts. If a physical tree looks sparse later in the season, it may simply be between restockings; volunteers add tags several times a week.
Jane Duft and Kim Wernicke, longtime team leads for O. H. Stowe Elementary School, especially value handing gifts to parents and grandparents just before Christmas break. “In all the years we’ve been doing this, it never fails that the parents are so sincerely grateful for the gifts they receive for their families,” they said. Some tell them these will be the children’s only Christmas gifts. “It’s also about restoring hope, reminding the parents that they are not alone and showing the kids that love can come from people they’ve never met.”
Look for information sheets at Tuesday Morning Bible Study in Evans Hall, Wednesday night dinners and on Sunday mornings. The link and QR code accompanying this story will lead to the Angel Tree webpage, where visitors can find the virtual trees. Additional questions may be addressed to Martha Reukema or Janey Bond.
Reukema also can be contacted at mreukema@mac.com, and Bond at bondcrew@icloud.com.
The forest begins with a choice on a screen or a tag taken from a tree. It succeeds because a congregation carries those choices all the way to the people waiting for them. Mark Dec. 6 now, then make room for one more gift—and one more person—in the Christmas plans.

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Musings

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Next June, he’ll be on the other side of those ropes—playing in the U.S. Open himself. And before that, he’ll be competing in the Masters at Augusta National.
Talk about a change of scenery!
Bailey recently won the U.S. Mid-Amateur Championship, earning invitations to two of golf’s most prestigious tournaments. When someone from his company’s merchandising department heard the news, he sent Bailey a text: “It’s incredible the extent some people will go to not work a merchandise tent.”
But there’s more to this story than a remarkable golf victory.
Years ago, Bailey dreamed of playing professional golf. Then a rock-climbing accident shattered his wrist and, eventually, those dreams. His professional career was over before it had really begun. So he found another way to stay close to the game he loved.

He went to work in the golf industry. He built a different life. And somewhere along the way, he discovered that a life he hadn’t planned could still be a life worth loving.
I wonder how many of us need to hear that.
Because sooner or later, most of us find ourselves on the other side of the ropes—watching someone else live the life we imagined for ourselves. A career that didn’t unfold as expected. A relationship that didn’t last. A dream that quietly slipped away. And it’s tempting to believe that, because life didn’t turn out the way we planned, somehow we’ve missed the life we were supposed to have.
But the Christian promise isn’t that God will restore every lost dream. It’s that no disappointment, no detour, no broken dream is beyond His redeeming grace. Sometimes God opens doors we never expected. Sometimes He teaches us to find joy right where we are.
And sometimes the greatest surprise isn’t getting back the life we lost...it’s discovering how much life was waiting on the other side of it.

And somewhere along the way, he discovered that a life he hadn’t planned could still be a life worth loving.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Joyful Noise: Session Two
Mondays, Oct. 19 & 26 Nov. 9 & 16
10 a.m. | Evans Hall Room 2129

A grown-up-and-me music class designed for toddlers ages 1 to 3. We will sing, play instruments, dance, and make a joyful noise to the Lord! This four-week class costs \$25 per child.

Adult participation and registration are required.

Sarah Bryson | sbryson@whiteschapel.org



Created to Play | Book Study
Tuesdays, Oct. 27–Nov. 17 | 11 a.m.
Evans Hall Room 2233

Do you like to play? Are you a “maker” or a “curator,” a “herald” or a “historian”? Join Pastor Lori Cotton as she dives into the spirituality of hobbies with a book study of “Created to Play: How Taking Hobbies Seriously Grows Us Spiritually”, by Brianna Lambert. In this

book, the author describes what draws us to different hobbies (deep joys) and the spiritual temptations that can arise through their practice. Ways of utilizing various types of hobbies for spiritual growth are also discussed. Come and let’s play!

All are welcome for this four-week study. The book is available for purchase at WC’s Circuit Writer’s Books & Such bookstore. Please register [online](#).
Rev. Lori Cotton | lcotton@whiteschapel.org



Splendors of Egypt Information Meeting
Sunday, Oct. 25 | 12:15 p.m.
AE Room 3103

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. If you attended the first info meeting there is no need to attend this meeting. Registration is now open [online](#) or by scanning the QR code.

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Wednesday Night Dinner

OCT. 21 | 5-6 PM | EVANS HALL

Entrée
Beef Lasagne

Sides
Squash Medley
Garlic Bread
Salad

Soup
Chicken Vegetable

Dessert
Cannoli

\$5 PER PLATE



Prayer List

Patti Ackley, Jimmy Adamcik, Malta Akins, Sally Andrusin, Blake Avers, David Ball, Peyton Balough, Dudley Barnes, Mike Bell, Mike Betts, Sue Bossov, Nancy Bowman, Andrew Bregger, Kevin Buchanan, Chip Buddin, Joe Burns, Sonny Caughey, Carolyn Cockerell, Bill Cook, Jimmie Nell Cook, Miles Cook, Sallie Corbitt, Luisa Costa, Claudia Ann Courtney, Leslie Craig, Danny Daily, Jan Draper, Jeff Evans, Linda Evans, Ralph Evans, Jeff and Leslie Giles, Shelly Gillette, Brenda Glimstad, Arthur and Dianne Gravely, Preslea Hachtel, Buddy Hall, Mike Hall, Sheena Hall, Ann Hardy, Bob Harvey, Jerry Haymes, Saira Hayse, Karen Hodges, Pam Hodges, Art Hollers, Dixie Hubbard, Sarah Ismail, Jan Jackson, James Kelley, Marthajane King, Paula King, Connie Lamb, Becky Lee, Michael Lee, Zachary Lowe, Michael Lucas, Lori Eagleston Luedtke, Taylor Lynde, Emily Manning, Charlotte Marburger, Courtney McDougal, Sue McNutt, Sid Meadows, Ashley Miller, Jeff Miller, Dwight Monroe, Jeff Nadeau, James Ortiz, Christopher Owen, Christina Paul, Avery Pearsall, Azor Phelps Sr., Dana Pierce, Vance Pogue, Jim Posey, Bill Preston, Dailen Ramirez, Brent Ratliff, Kathryn Robbins, Leslie Roberson, Andrea Robinson, Kirk Rogers, William Rowntree and Family, Darrell Schirmer, Alvin Schubert, Wanda Sewell, Gregg Short, JJ Snook, Jamieson Stewart, Luke Strain, Steve Swanston, Candace Thompson, George Townson, Sharon Valentine, Jennifer Vasek, Tom Walker, Rick Warner, Claire Webb, Shannon Weimers, Chip Wells, Marsha Wells, James White, Megan and Eric Whitehead, Hailey Williams, Carroll Willis, Vicki Winn, Melinda Witt.

Recent deaths: The Family of Jimmy Arnold, The Family of Eric Avery, The Family of Terri Craddock, The Dominguez Family, The Family of Ross Farnsworth, The Garrett Family, The Family of Mike Haefner, The Family of Jared Hazleton, The Family of Dixie Hollers, The Family of Bill Hudson, The Family of Liz Laimbeer, The Karen Lock Family, The Family of Colin Meyers, The Family of Marilyn Moore, The Family of Ivy Odom, The Family of Audrey Sorgel, The Family of Benny Walker, The Family of Anita Weatherspoon.

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.)



The White’s Chapel softball team is part of the WC Interest Group initiative, bringing together softball players for Christian fellowship, physical fitness and the camaraderie offered by team sports. Each year we play three eight-game seasons, each followed by a single elimination championship tournament for the top 4 teams. In the championship game this Fall, WC scored 15 runs with a .571 on base percentage. Our defense held our opponents to just 4 runs. In 2026, the WC team achieved a milestone. The team won the Championship game in Spring, Summer and Fall—a 2026 three peat.

Team: Front row left to right: Keenan Garcia, Jordan Hasler, Hunter Haws, Scott Olson
Back row left to right: Carey Turner, Bill Faris, Bryan Aldredge, James Gibbons, Mike Hohertz, Danny Thomas, Austin Andrede. Not Pictured: Mark Naylor, Paul Mammoser, Ryan Snell

If you are interested in joining the team for some spirited softball and fellowship, contact Scott Olson at scottwolson1@gmail.com. League fee is just \$25 per player. We play again in February 2027!

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WC YOUNG ADULTS HALLOWEEN PARTY

TUESDAY, OCT. 27
6:30 P.M. | ADULT ED. 3204





WC WOMEN READERS COUNTED With the STARS

OCT. 26 | 1:30 P.M.
EVANS HALL 2235

For more information please contact
Janey Bond: bondcrew@icloud.com

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