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Please join us online or in person this weekend as we begin our sermon series "Wishbone." We hope to see you soon!

Because We Have Been Given Much

Angel Tree Forest invites grateful hearts to share Christmas joy

The first Christmas trees of the season warm the heart, stirring thoughts of twinkling lights, cinnamon drifting from the kitchen and loved ones lingering over coffee. Even in Texas, where sweater weather requires wishful thinking, anticipation puts a little Christmas in the air.

That spirit arrived in the White's Chapel concourse last weekend as the Angel Tree Forest welcomed the holidays with a Thanksgiving invitation: Count our blessings, give thanks for loved ones and share what we have received.

Volunteers put up trees and gift tags Oct. 30 for the Nov. 1 opening. Each tag connects a shopper with a child, family or adult who could use extra care this Christmas.

For volunteer leader Janey Bond, some of the sweetest moments happen beside those trees: young families choosing tags, a high school small group selecting gifts or visitors discovering the forest while coming to see the Christmas trains.

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GOD AT WORK

A crane on campus creates quite a bit of excitement! Crews are currently preparing the current youth building for the addition of a third floor, marking another step toward expanded space for student ministry.

A Little Hoof, a Lot of Heart

Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer

Nov. 18 | 6:15 p.m.
Nov. 19 and 20 | 7 p.m.
Foundry | Free Admission

Making reindeer fly takes a little imagination—and plenty of theater magic. White's Chapel Theater students are preparing to bring both to the Foundry stage in "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," inviting audiences to begin the holiday season with a familiar story about finding a place to belong.

Performances are scheduled for Nov. 18 at 6:15 p.m. and Nov. 19 and 20 at 7 p.m. in the Foundry. Admission is free, and the show runs approximately one hour, offering families an opportunity to enjoy an evening of Christmas cheer together.

The story follows Rudolph, a young reindeer whose glowing red nose makes him stand out when he desperately wants to fit in. What others see as a reason to exclude him becomes the starting point for an adventure filled with unexpected friendships.

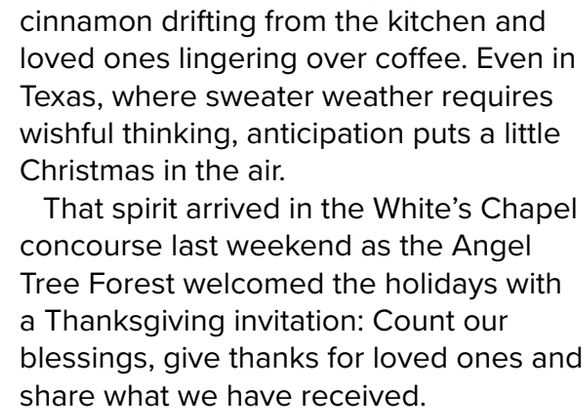
Alongside Hermey, an elf who dreams of becoming a dentist, and adventurer Yukon Cornelius, Rudolph encounters others who understand what it means to feel different. Among them are the residents of the Island of Misfit Toys, whose greatest wish is to be loved by a child.

When a fierce Christmas Eve storm threatens Santa's journey, Rudolph discovers that the very thing that makes him different may be exactly what others need. Beneath the familiar characters, humor and holiday music is a message about friendship, acceptance and recognizing gifts that are not always obvious at first glance.

For director Julie Blalock, the production offers a chance to bring a Christmas favorite to the stage while celebrating a story many students already know.

"It was surprising how many of our students were familiar with this show

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All Things to All People

By Sam Robbins

In 1 Corinthians, the apostle Paul wrote, "I have become all things to all people, so that I might by any means save some. I do it all for the sake of the gospel, so that I may share in its blessings."

I used to struggle with this verse. How can you be all things to all people? Does this verse mean I should compromise parts of myself to conform to what others want me to be? It didn't make sense to me for quite a while. And then I had an experience that clarified what Paul is saying in this passage.

When I first started working at White's Chapel, I was in student ministry. At the same time, I was working on my Master of Divinity at SMU. As a full-time seminarian, I was learning all these

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Moving Forward When Fear Looks Back

Christians Facing Cancer welcomes Alison Wensrich to discuss the fear of recurrence.

Tuesday, Nov. 10 | 6:30 p.m. | Evans Hall Room 2129

For people whose lives have been touched by cancer, moving forward can bring both hope and uncertainty. Even after treatment ends, the fear that cancer might return can make it difficult to look ahead with confidence.

White's Chapel's Christians Facing Cancer group will explore those concerns during "Moving Forward, Not Back: Navigating the Fear of Cancer Recurrence," featuring Alison Wensrich.

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Good Friends, Full Plates, Grateful Hearts

By Leilani Barrera

Ready to gobble-gobble up some fantastic food and fun fellowship? Join us on Tuesday, Nov. 17, for our annual WCYA Friendsgiving Potluck. There's a seat at the table for you! If you're between 18 and 30, you won't want to miss this heartwarming event. Bring a friend and a dish to share, and come to Adult Education Room 3204 at 6:30 p.m.

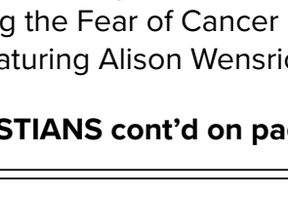
While Thanksgiving is officially observed on the fourth Thursday of November, gratitude is celebrated all month long. Most Americans can't squeeze all the festivities into a single day (events like these make the average six-chair dinner table seem far too small), so hosting more than one dinner party is the obvious way to gather with more friends and family. The more, the merrier!

Typically featuring many of the same classic dishes—pumpkin pie, turkey and dinner rolls—Friendsgiving is exactly what it sounds like! It's a gathering to celebrate friendships, old and new, give thanks for what those connections mean to you and collectively express gratitude for life's blessings. Whether you invite your coworker, neighbor or childhood best friend, hosting and attending a Friendsgiving is a special way to cultivate connections and celebrate existing ones.

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Those choices bring joy and reassurance to neighbors facing illness, financial hardship or the loss of a safe place to live.

Last year, Bond delivered gifts to ministry partners, including Pregnancy Help 4 U and Keller Oaks Healthcare Center.

"Each delivery was met with heartfelt appreciation and deep gratitude," Bond said, recalling smiles, open arms and surprise at the abundance from White's Chapel. Her truck, she said, was "literally overflowing with gifts."

Last year, the forest handled 8,498 gifts for 377 families totaling 1,065 members and 5,822 individuals. More than 100 gifts were bicycles. Santa, for the record, had considerable help.

Requests range from necessities to gifts that offer families time together. All gifts must be returned by Sunday, Dec. 6, allowing volunteers time to check, sort, pack and prepare them for delivery.

Ronald McDonald House is a new partner, added at the request of White's Chapel volunteers who serve meals there. Gifts support families with a child in long-term care at Cook Children's Hospital in Fort Worth.

Requests include items for families with babies in neonatal intensive care, families of children with heart issues and self-care gifts for parents. White's Chapel's Fiber Friends also agreed to make scent-bonding hearts for premature infants and their parents.

These opportunities join the forest's Lighthouse gifts for children with cancer hospitalized over Christmas and their families.

Presbyterian Night Shelter's Safe Tomorrows program adds five families and two women coming from abusive situations. The forest also continues its Christmas Eve tradition of providing gifts for 500 residents of the organization's men's and women's shelters.

For some residents, a backpack, hoodie, underwear and handmade hat will be their only Christmas gifts. Looms of Love volunteers contributed 1,590 hats last year.

Operation Homefront has changed its requests. Instead of gifts for individual children, shoppers can choose family activity gifts for 100 military families.

Delivering gifts to recipients takes teamwork. The church's facilities staff provides temporary storage and workspace. The Dirty Dozen helps move and deliver gifts, while other volunteers check donations, shop for missing items and sort and pack gifts.

Rev. Joy Roberson serves as the primary White's Chapel staff member, working with volunteer leaders Bond, Martha Reukema, Don Reukema and Lynda Doyel. About 30 team leads guide sorting and packing.

Bond describes the team as dedicated, passionate and flexible—a quality tested last year when several groups had to move to different workspaces amid arriving gifts and preparations.

"The Angel Tree Forest team did not miss a beat, and our work continued undeterred," she said.

Shoppers can select tags from concourse trees, replenished several times a week. Online opportunities remain at whiteschapel.org/angeltree, where groups can select gifts for an entire family.

Each request appears on either a physical or virtual tree to prevent duplicate gifts. All gifts can be returned to the same collection boxes.

Choosing an angel is one way to give; lending a hand is another. Volunteers are needed to sort and pack thousands of gifts, assist with curbside gift drop-off and make deliveries. First-time volunteers are welcome, with experienced team leads providing direction.

Volunteer registration is expected to open by mid-November, with information available through Mary & Martha Volunteers, Roberson's Friday email, the Angel Tree webpage and the Reception and Involvement Desk.

"Our loyal volunteers and generous congregation are vital keys to the success of Angel Tree Forest," Bond said.

This November, the forest offers a simple way to turn thanksgiving into action: Remember the blessings received, then help someone else feel remembered.

For questions, contact Martha Reukema or Janey Bond.

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FINANCIALS NOVEMBER

November Week 1	2026 $299,409	2025 $319,138
MTD Actual	$299,409	$319,138
MTD Goal	$254,717	$249,298
	$ 44,692	$ 69,840
YTD Actual	$9,847,705	$9,665,250
YTD Goal	$9,995,454	$9,365,292
	$ (147,749)	$ 299,958

WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE

SANCTUARY

Sun. 8:20 a.m. | Traditional
Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner

Sun. 9:30 a.m. | Contemporary
Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner

Sun. 11 a.m. | Foundation
Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner

THE FOUNDRY

Sat. 5:30 p.m. | Contemporary
Rev. Sam Robbins

Sun. 11 a.m. | Foundry Service
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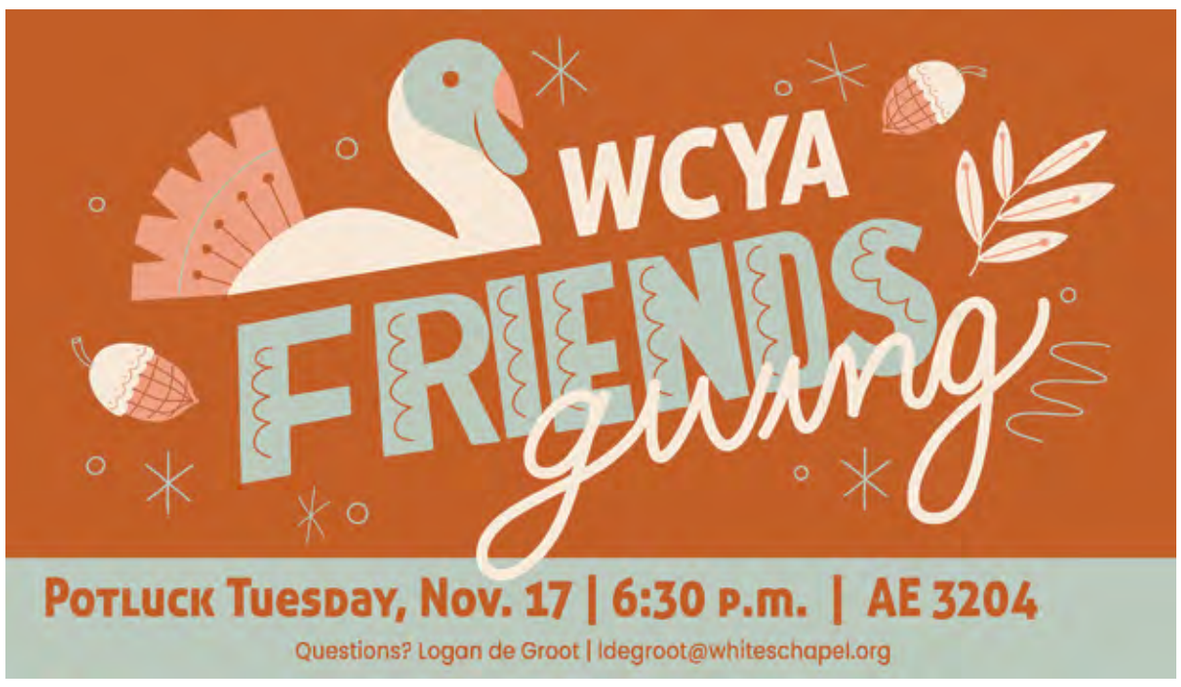
WALTON CHAPEL

Sun. 9:30 a.m. | Traditional
Rev. Lori Cotton

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Friendsgiving

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Officially added to the Merriam-Webster dictionary in 2020, the term "Friendsgiving" became widely popular approximately 13 years prior, in Twitter posts dating back to 2007. However, the concept was a time-honored theme in pop culture well before it became trendy. Friendsgiving plotlines can be seen as far back as Snoopy's spectacular cooking skills for the Peanuts crew in the 1973 special "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving," all the way to the '90s sitcom "Friends," which featured a Thanksgiving episode in all 10 seasons.

Friendsgiving brings feelings of welcome and warmth. It opens the door for those missing family, with no place to go for the holidays or far from home. That spirit is at the heart of this WC Young Adult Ministry celebration, where there are opportunities to enjoy a little taste of home and make new friends along the way. And who doesn't want an excuse to eat starchy foods with some of your favorite people?

To ensure there is enough for everyone at this potluck-style event, participants are encouraged to register for a dish to bring. Turkey and ham will be provided, but the rest will be delicious, one-of-a-kind homemade meals from your friends (or store-bought—who's to say?). Don't cook? Don't worry. Bring whatever dish fits your schedule and skill level. Are you more of a pumpkin pie person? Or an apple cobbler aficionado? We'll have it all—whatever floats your gravy boat. A sign-up link is available by scanning the QR code below.

Not only will there be tantalizing and tasty treats, but there will also be fun games and enjoyable activities! This year, we're bringing back the ever-popular annual musical chairs game. For those who love a good time and friendly competition, this one never fails to get everyone moving and laughing.

You won't want to miss this year's Friendsgiving. Join us for an evening stuffed with good times; we'll give you pumpkin to talk about! With fabulous food, fantastic friendships and fall-themed games, it doesn't get better than this!

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Rev. Logan deGroot.

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Musings

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amazing things that fascinated me.

Well, early on, Floyd and Michelle, our student ministry directors, asked me to preach at our Wednesday night youth service for high school kids. And so I sat down and started thinking about what to talk about. It dawned on me that I had the perfect topic.

I decided I was going to preach about the influence of Hellenistic Stoicism on Pauline literature.

At the time, I was really interested in the ancient philosophy of Stoicism and, specifically, in the writings of Marcus Aurelius. And I learned in seminary that Paul, who was a Pharisaic Jew, was likely steeped in the teachings of the Stoics. In fact, Paul was born in Tarsus, which was the birthplace of Stoic thinkers like Chrysippus and Athenodorus. I thought, "This will be great! The kids will love this!"

I actually went and found that sermon. I can't believe I still have it. But I want to share a short portion of it so you can get a sense of what happened that day.

"Stoicism was an early Hellenistic philosophical system that may have influenced the earliest Christians. In Acts, Paul talks about a time when he had an interesting conversation with a group of Stoics. Scholars also suggest the Gospel of John has some Stoic influence. John referred to Jesus as the logos. Conceptually, logos is a fundamentally Stoic idea …"

I preached that to high schoolers. I'd imagine I lost a few of you while you were reading that portion of this article. It goes on and gets further into the weeds, but I will spare you, dear reader.

Well, I preached that sermon, and I watched the eyes of all these kids slowly glaze over. I watched them start to pull out their phones and play games or text or do anything but listen to me drone on. And that was one of the first times in my ministry that I truly understood what Paul meant by becoming all things to all people. It means being flexible enough to meet people where they are.

Now, maybe that wasn't a bad sermon, but it didn't match my context at all. Maybe I was preaching the right sermon, but it was definitely in the wrong way, in the wrong place, to the wrong people. My seminary friends might've found it interesting, but our 14-year-olds, understandably, did not.

My point is, becoming all things to all people does not mean compromising what we believe or changing ourselves. It means meeting the people we're in ministry to exactly where they are. We bring the good news to them.

I read once that when Danish missionaries began preaching to the Inuit of Greenland, they realized there was no concept of bread in their culture, so they translated the Lord's Prayer to say, "Give us this day our daily seal." They met them where they were for the sake of the gospel.

That is Paul's encouragement here to the church in Corinth. He was tired of the people arguing over things he thought they could just follow their consciences on. They were letting trivial things divide them, and it was impeding the ministry of their church. They were arguing over whether to eat particular foods or do things a particular way.

And so Paul writes to them with a message we might paraphrase this way: You know what? On issues of food, I'd abstain if I were with Jews. Or I'd eat it if I were with Gentiles. I would meet the needs of the moment because, at the end of the day, my focus is sharing the gospel. I will become all things to all people. I will meet my neighbor where they are if, by doing so, they come to know Jesus.

Will we? Are you willing to meet people where they are, or are you so stuck in your ways that you'd preach a 25-minute sermon on Stoicism? Are you only willing to be one thing for one person—yourself—or will you be all things to all people?

WC KIDS



Club 56 at Urban Air
Sunday, Nov. 8 | 12:45–3 p.m.

Get ready to jump, fly, climb and have a blast! Fifth and sixth graders are gathering at Urban Air for an afternoon packed with fun, laughter and plenty of time to hang out with friends!

This is more than just a day of jumping—it's a chance to build friendships, make new memories and grow our Club 56 community while enjoying some seriously awesome fun. Whether you're ready to bounce, climb, race or just cheer on your friends, there's something for everyone!

Don't forget: Wear a White's Chapel shirt so we can show off our WC Kids spirit!

Bring your energy, invite your friends and get ready for an afternoon of high-flying fun!

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WC Kids Family Mission Project: Operation Christmas Child
Sunday, Nov. 15 | 12:30–2 p.m.
Evans Hall

Join us for the WC Kids Family Mission Project supporting Operation Christmas Child. By filling ordinary shoeboxes with toys and other fun items, you can help provide boys and girls with what may be their first gifts ever!

These shoebox gifts are distributed by local churches in more than 100 nations during festive events where the Gospel is shared in a child-friendly manner. Each box, filled with items such as soccer balls, dolls or stuffed animals, serves as a tangible expression of God's love for children, their families and their communities.

During the event, families will select gifts and pack shoeboxes for children in need around the world. A pizza lunch and all gift supplies will be provided. The registration fee is $10 per child to help cover processing and shipping costs.

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Join the WC Kids Christmas Choirs!

Celebrate the joy of Christmas by sharing your musical gifts! We invite children from age 4 through sixth grade to join us as we prepare for our special Christmas Eve service.

4-Year-Olds and Kindergartners

Our youngest singers will help bring the Christmas story to life in our Christmas pageant. They will also sing special songs learned during Wednesday night classes in November and additional rehearsals in December.

First Through Sixth Graders

Join the WC Kids Christmas Choir as we learn songs and prepare to share the joy of Jesus' birth with our church family on Christmas Eve. All elementary students are welcome!

The registration link includes specific rehearsal dates and times. All Christmas Eve service participants must attend the final rehearsal at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 23.

We can't wait to sing, celebrate and share the wonder of Christmas together!



WC Christmas Festival
Wednesday, Dec. 2 | Begins at 2 p.m.
Fireworks Finale | 7:15 p.m.

Our annual Christmas Festival includes four live Nativity performances, Christmas-themed bounce houses, rides, a petting zoo, mechanical reindeer, a snow hill, reindeer photos and games. Admission is free.

- **2 p.m.:** Inflatables, games, pony rides, the petting zoo and reindeer photos open. Free carnival refreshments, including cotton candy, popcorn and hot chocolate, are available.
- **3 p.m.:** Preschool story time takes place by the pond.
- **4 p.m.:** Food trucks, the snow hill and mechanical rides open. Food will be available for purchase, including pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers, corn dogs, tacos, funnel cakes and more.
- **5:30, 6, 6:30 and 7 p.m.:** Live Nativity performances take place by the pond.
- **7:15 p.m.:** Fireworks close the festival.

The Holly Jolly Trolley will run from Rockenbaugh Elementary School, 301 Byron Nelson Parkway, from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Please do not park there before 3:15 p.m.

Adult and youth volunteers are needed to help with inflatables, games and refreshments.

Volunteer by scanning the QR code.





Rudolph

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because they have grown up watching it during the holidays with their families!" Blalock said.

Those family traditions give the production a special connection across generations. Adults who remember watching Rudolph during their own childhoods can share the experience with younger audience members, while the students bring their own personalities and enthusiasm to the characters.

The cast includes Caroline Beal, Violet Bowen, Brynn Cordrey, Amelia Dixon, Lily Fiore, Martin Flight, Ben Hedman, Phoenix Heilman, Truman Hopkins, Jacob Lee, Nate Lester, Asher Lewis, Emma Lupascu, Hailey McMaster, Braden Meek, Peyton Minor, Pierce Morgan, Eliza Morris, Lexi Moyer, Raelynn Payne, Maci Snyder, Ashlynn Takala, Poppy Thompson, Abigail Vanderpool, Jackson Viertel, Isabella Wang, Beau Webb and Emma Young.

Additional performers include Lilly Alsop, Luca Arnold, Lily Arphul, Jessie Beggs, Lilly Beggs, Madison Dixon, Nicholas Elliott, Giada Fausti, Maya Hawkes, Finley Horn, Emerson Howard, Katie Kirby, Deckyr Kittlesen, Avery Lee, Nora McHugh, Abigail Phifer, Ryane Reynolds, Anika Shah, Charlotte Straley, Marina Tan, Olivia Van, Lucas Viertel, Max Warren and Jasmine Yan.

Together, the students populate Rudolph's world with elves, reindeer, yearlings and misfit toys. The variety of characters gives the production its playful spirit while reinforcing its central theme: Everyone has something to contribute, even when finding where they fit takes a little time.

This marks White's Chapel Theater's first production of the show, and Christmas spirit has been part of the rehearsal process all semester. One student has even worn a Christmas sweatshirt to every rehearsal—a wardrobe commitment worthy of the North Pole.

"As a Christmas lover myself, I have really enjoyed getting into the Christmas spirit all semester!" Blalock said.

Bringing the story to life has also required some creative problem-solving, especially when it comes to getting its four-legged characters off the ground.

"The biggest challenge for this show was making reindeer fly!" Blalock said. "Our audience will need to use a little imagination, but we are throwing all the theater magic we have at this show!"

That invitation to imagine is part of the fun of live theater. Audiences join the performers in creating a world where an elf can pursue an unexpected dream, toys can hope for a home and a red nose can help save Christmas.

Working alongside Blalock are music director Eleni Brooke, choreography director Ann-Marie Heilman and Lee Blalock, who handles lighting. White's Chapel Productions staff will provide sound.

The student stage crew includes Rylan Dixon, Zoey Heilman, Emily Morris, Jack Paschall, Madeline Pratt, Emily Takala and Roxy Zimmerman. Parent volunteers will also assist during show week, supporting the students as their semester of preparation reaches the stage.

The celebration continues after the curtain call, with opportunities to take photos with cast members, including Santa and Mrs. Claus, following each performance. Families can bring their smiles and capture a Christmas memory with the characters they have just watched onstage.

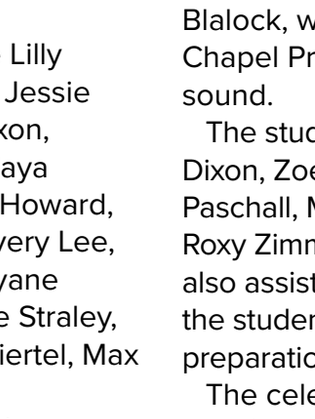
"We hope people come to the show to kick off their holiday season!" Blalock said.

Christians

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The meeting will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 10, in Evans Hall, Room 2129. Patients, survivors, caregivers, family members and friends are welcome.

A White's Chapel member for 37 years, Wensrich brings professional expertise and personal understanding to the subject. She is a board-certified physician assistant with more than 20 years of experience in family medicine, oncology and functional medicine. Her approach emphasizes education, personalized care and lifestyle strategies that support patients' well-being.



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Wensrich was diagnosed with cancer at age 20, an experience that inspired her to pursue a career in health care. That early encounter with a life-changing diagnosis continues to inform the empathy she brings to her work.

A decade later, anxiety and autoimmune thyroid concerns led her to explore functional medicine. She describes that experience as an important influence on her commitment to understanding patients' individual needs and helping them take an active role in their care.

Her training includes programs through the Institute for Integrative Nutrition and the Institute for Functional Medicine. Alongside her clinical background, those experiences have shaped her interest in nutrition, lifestyle and a personalized approach to health.

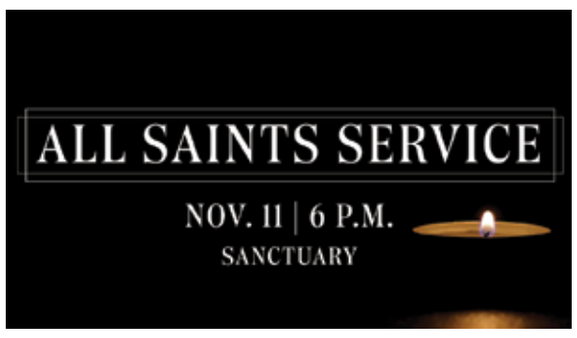
Outside her professional life, Wensrich is a wife and mother of two who enjoys traveling with her family, cooking and walking her two doodle dogs. Family life also keeps her busy with her children's activities, from percussion and choir to Scouting and sports.

Christians Facing Cancer offers encouragement and connection for people experiencing the challenges that accompany a cancer diagnosis, whether personally or alongside someone they love. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month, providing an opportunity to find support among others whose lives have been affected by cancer.

All are welcome, and registration is not required. For additional information, contact BJ Landers.

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COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



All Saints Service
Wednesday, Nov. 11 | 6 p.m. | Sanctuary

You are warmly invited to our All Saints Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Sanctuary as we honor the lives of those in our church family who have entered eternal rest this past year. Together, we will give thanks for their witness, toll bells and light candles in their memory, and draw strength from the hope we share in Christ's promise of resurrection. Join us for this moving service of music, prayer and reflection as we remember with love, grieve with hope and celebrate the great cloud of witnesses who surround us.

All are welcome to share in this sacred time.

Rev. Phyllis Barren | pbarren@whiteschapel.org

Calling All Singers!
Come sing with us for our Christmas Worship Experience!

Rehearsals are held Sundays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Music Rehearsal Hall, located down the ramp near the Bookstore.

Performances | Sanctuary
Saturday, Dec. 12 | 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 13 | 9 and 11 a.m.

Shaunna Fuller | sfuller@whiteschapel.org



Thrive Friendsgiving
Saturday, Nov. 14 | 1–3 p.m.

It's time for Thrive Friendsgiving! We're bringing our Thrive families together for an afternoon filled with good food, silly fun, friendship and plenty of reasons to be thankful!

This is a potluck celebration, so bring your family's favorite Thanksgiving dish to share! Whether it's Grandma's famous recipe, your child's favorite snack or the dessert everyone fights over, we want it all! Most importantly, come exactly as you are! We're creating a space where every person, every family and every ability is celebrated. There's room for everyone at the Thrive table!

Chelsea Cooper | ccooper@whiteschapel.org

Power Lunch Bible Study
Mondays | Noon | EH Room 2129

Are you looking for an opportunity to fellowship with others, eat a delicious meal and study the Bible all at the same time? Take your lunch break with White's Chapel each Monday from noon to 1 p.m. and dive deep into one of the books of the Bible with Rev. Kyle Roberson. Register online.

Tracy Christensen
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Prayer List

Malta Akins, Jackie Allen, Dudley Barnes, Mike Betts, Linda Bloom, Sherri Bobbit, Ellen Bratton and Floyd McGlothin, Jordan Brett, Ryan Burns, Scott Chilcutt, Carolyn Cockerell, Miles Cook, Bill Cook, Jimmie Nell Cook, Corrina Cooper, Sallie Corbitt, Cliff Courtney, Carol and Ken Dominiec, Melodi Doran, Hyett Drum, Jeff Evans, Linda Evans, Ralph Evans, Brody Fisher, Frank Gabriel, Shelly Gillette, Brenda Glimstad, Richard Goble, Landon Goin and Family, Patricia Goodman, Crystal Guzman, Sheena Hall, Buddy Hall, Mike Hall, Ann Hardy, Bob Harvey, Janet Hassell, Gary Hennerberg, Bill Hood, Dixie Hubbard, Joseph Huff, Noah Johnston, Marthajane King, Dolores Kopesec, Connie Lamb, Eric Larson, Michael Lee, Bob Leonhart, Carol Lloyd, Michael Lucas, Erica Lucas, Lori Eagleston Luedtke, Viki Luster, Taylor Lynde, Michael Lyons, Libby Manus, Carl Matthys, Jim Maxwell, Kim Maynard, Bill McCrea, Courtney McDougal, Jennifer McMullen, Sue McNutt, Sid Meadows, Shelly Mednansky, Ashley Miller, Christopher Owen, Oleta Paige, Sandy Panich, Jennifer Parks, Azor Phelps Sr., Dana Pierce, Jim Posey, Bill Preston, Brent Ratliff, Charlie Reynolds, Kathryn Robbins, Angelo Rodriquez, Kirk Rogers, William Rowntree and Family, Darrell Schirmer, Patricia Shelhorse, Donald Shipman, Matthew Sinopoli, Frank Sprufera, Julie Stapleton, Jamieson Stewart, Grey Stinson, Steve Swanston, Jerry Tassa, Randy Thomas, Krysten Torrez, Greg Toth, Faye Townsend, Jennifer Vasek, Tom Walker, Taren Walters, Sherry Wermuth, Megan and Eric Whitehead, Barbara Whorton-Farley, Danny Wilkins, John Will, Dianne Williams, Carroll Willis, Vicki Winn, Melinda Witt, Manny Wittaker. Recent deaths: The Family of Dorothy Hurst Anderson, The Family of Mark Cavender, The Family of Sullivan Donahue, The Family of Gary Fazio, The Family of Joe Fox, The Family of Jerry Haymes, The Family of David Lester, The Family of Gary Nordling, Anita Preston and Family, The Family of Linda Tankersley, The Family of Sharon Valentine, 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.)



Fall is in the air, and Thanksgiving is coming soon! Are you looking for ways for you and your family to get involved in a Thanksgiving mission project? Look no further... We have a multi-layered mission event coming your way! Our Thanksgiving Food Drive launched Nov. 1. We will accept drop-off donations inside the east welcome doors during business hours (back parking lot) through Friday, Nov. 13. The list of food items is available on the church website and at the Involvement Desk.
We will also host a Super Saturday: Thanksgiving Mission on Saturday, Nov. 14 in Evans Hall.



