

HERALD



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

World-Class Duo to Perform at White's Chapel

Dr. Carlos Feller and Dr. Mary Chung in Concert

Sunday, May 17 | 5 p.m. | White's Chapel Sanctuary | Free Admission

White's Chapel will welcome internationally acclaimed musicians Dr. Carlos Feller and Dr. Mary Chung for a special concert Sunday, May 17, at 5 p.m. in the Sanctuary. Admission is free.

The husband-and-wife duo, both faculty members at Ouachita Baptist University, bring extraordinary resumes as

performers, educators and international artists.

Feller is professor of music at Ouachita, where he teaches flute, music theory, aural skills and music history, while directing the Ouachita Flute Ensemble. As an orchestral musician, he has appeared in performances with world-renowned artists including James Galway, Joshua Bell, Alex Klein

and Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg.

He has served as flautist and piccoloist with the Gulf Coast Symphony, Meridian Symphony, Tallahassee Symphony and the Paraná State Symphony Orchestra. In a musical turn few can claim, he also performed as flautist and penny whistle player for Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder.

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A Love That Lasts:

Honoring Moms

This Mother's Day

By Leilani Barrera

Since 1914, Mother's Day has been observed on the second Sunday of May. This year, it falls on Sunday, May 10. It is an intentionally set-apart day when we honor the immense strength, unconditional love and incredible sacrifices our mothers have shown us. On this special Sunday, we pause to recognize the lasting impact our mothers and maternal figures have made and to express appreciation for their daily, often unseen, work.

Mother's Day offers a meaningful opportunity to celebrate those who have nurtured and shaped our lives and to reflect on the truth that God places people in our story to help form who we become. For some, that is a birth mother; for others, it may be an adoptive parent, grandparent, guardian, or another faithful presence who stepped into a mothering role. These caregivers play a deeply influential part in shaping our lives and identities. Timothy, a companion

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SENIOR SUNDAY

From first steps in the nursery to caps and gowns in the Sanctuary, Graduation Sunday was a full-circle moment. Families gathered—parents, grandparents, and proud loved ones—for photos and hugs as we celebrated this milestone together. For many of these seniors, White's Chapel has been part of every chapter: baptism, 3rd grade Bibles, Confirmation, VBS, mission trips and so much more. What a joy to watch them grow—and what a blessing to send them out!



Small Habits, Big Impact

By Dr. Nina Rios-Doria, PhD, LPC

Last month, a pint-sized can of paint sat in the corner of my kitchen counter beside a small tray, a brush, and a roller. They had been there for nearly two weeks. I had planned to paint all the shelves in my pantry, but I could

never seem to find a couple of hours to begin. Each day, I would glance at the supplies and tell myself, "Maybe I'll have time tomorrow..."

Then one day, I came home from working at TCU and said to myself, just do 1%, a concept I got from the book *Atomic Habits* by James Clear. And so, I did. I decided I would start with just two shelves. I took the food out of those

shelves and began painting at 9 p.m., still in my counseling clothes!

The next day, I felt accomplished as I put the food back into the pantry. I kept applying this 1% concept, little by little, until I finished painting the rest of the shelves. After a week, the main area was finally complete and it felt like I had a brand-new pantry.

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Thanking Mothers

By Dr. John McKellar

There is a tender little moment tucked into Paul's second letter to Timothy that feels just right for Mother's Day.

Paul writes, "Continue in what you have learned...because you know those from whom you learned it." Earlier in that letter he had reminded Timothy that his faith first lived in his grandmother and his mother.

In other words, before Timothy ever heard a sermon...he heard a mother pray.

Before he ever opened a scroll of Scripture...he saw someone live it at the kitchen table.

That's often how faith begins. Most of the time, spiritual leadership in a home doesn't look dramatic. It looks like a mother whispering a bedtime prayer while tucking a blanket around a

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Frogger: White's Chapel Edition

Turns out what we needed wasn't more wheels—it was a little help crossing the road

If last Sunday felt like a mix between a relay race and a game of Frogger, you weren't imagining things.

Yes, Heinrich Downes, Property Manager was on hand with volunteers and golf carts, ready to transport folks to and from campus. But as it turns out, what many of you really needed wasn't a ride—it was someone to stop traffic long enough to cross the street safely.

Consider that note received. A revised plan is in the works for this Sunday to better assist with crossings and traffic flow, and your feedback is not only welcome—it's helping shape

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I share this story with you because I am wondering how many of us have projects that we want to begin, an exercise routine we hope to start, a garage that we want to organize, or other things that seem just too big to begin. So, we don't even start. It's just too impossible. And, we feel overwhelmed thinking about it. I get it. You are not alone. Time is fleeting and the things we want to do or hope to do seem to pile up and we are left feeling anxious and stressed.

"What is the one thing you have been thinking and wanting to do but haven't started because it seems like too much work, effort, or time?"

I encourage you to apply this 1% rule. This can be applied to projects, goals you want to accomplish, and/or new habits you want to incorporate into your life.

In the book, *Atomic Habits*, Clear shares the following, "It is so easy to overestimate the importance of one defining moment and underestimate the value of making small improvements daily. Too often, we convince ourselves that massive success requires massive action. Whether it's losing weight, building a business, writing a book, winning a championship, or achieving another goal, we put pressure on ourselves to make some earth-shattering improvement that everyone will talk about. Meanwhile, by improving by 1% isn't particularly notable- sometimes it isn't even noticeable, but it can be far more meaningful, especially in the long run."

Start today—take the first step toward that task or habit you've been wanting to begin.

- **Start small**—spend just 2 to 5 minutes on your goal or project. Make it achievable!
- **Make it easy to begin**—set yourself up so there's little resistance to getting started.
- **Focus on consistency, not perfection**—show up each day, even in small ways.
- **Track your progress to stay motivated**—check it off on your calendar and build momentum.

Small steps, repeated daily, can lead to lasting change.

Going back to my painting story, my overall goal is to update our home, and making small changes like painting the pantry, is a start. I've done a few other things as well, and I'm seeing how breaking bigger projects into smaller, manageable tasks truly makes a difference.

Be intentional when you wake up. Know what's important to you and make choices each day based on that. As Clear writes, "Habits are the compound interest of self-improvement. Getting 1% better every day counts for a lot in the long run."

Start today what you've only been thinking about. You will be glad you did!

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"Success isn't about making one big change. It's about making small choices consistently. Improve by 1% each day, and over time, those small wins turn into extraordinary results."



Concert

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An active recitalist and chamber musician, Feller performs nationally and internationally with ensembles including International SuperFlutes Collective, Music Unites, Ricercata Winds and Traverso Colore, as well as in duo partnership with Chung. His performances have taken him to Japan, Switzerland, Italy, France, Costa Rica, Colombia, Peru, Honduras, Mexico and Brazil.

He has also appeared at multiple National Flute Association conventions, the Florida Flute Association Convention and events presented by the Mid-South Flute Society, Kentucky Flute Society, Oklahoma Flute Society and Southern Flute Festival. A champion of new music, he has performed at the International Computer Music Conference, the Michel Debost Composition Competition in Brazil and the Biennial Festival of New Music at Florida State University.

Feller currently serves as appointee liaison for the National Flute Association, is on the board of the Mid-South Flute Society, teaches at the International Flute Workshop in Roccascocca, Italy, and directs the Hot Springs Flute Ensemble.

Chung began piano studies in South Korea and continued her education at the National Conservatory of Music in the Dominican Republic. She holds degrees from North Greenville University and The University of Southern Mississippi, where she earned both master's and doctoral degrees in piano performance and pedagogy.

An active soloist and collaborative

artist, Chung has performed throughout the United States and internationally in Canada, France, Italy, Germany, Brazil, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Costa Rica and Honduras.

Her honors include first place in the Luis A. Ferré International Piano Competition in Puerto Rico, winner of the William T. Gower Concerto Competition, finalist at the Brevard Music Festival Concerto Competition, alternate winner in Mississippi's MTNA Young Artist Auditions and recipient of

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the Music Teachers National Association Student Achievement Recognition Award.

She has performed as soloist with the Dominican Republic National Symphony Orchestra, toured with the San Juan Chamber Orchestra in Puerto Rico and appeared with the Shawnee Community

Orchestra. She has also collaborated with noted artists and university professors nationally and abroad.

Chung has accompanied countless recitals, masterclasses and competitions, and has served as pianist for the Southern Opera and Music Theater Company, Hattiesburg Civic Light Opera, Meistersingers and Oratorio Chorus.

She is also a respected clinician and adjudicator whose students have won MTNA state competitions in Oklahoma and Arkansas. Since joining Ouachita in 2017, she has served as coordinator of the piano department, ASMTA vice president/president-elect and director of the Ouachita Community Arts Program.

When not performing, Chung and Feller enjoy traveling and spending time with their energetic son, Lucas.

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FINANCIALS MAY	May Week 1	2026	2025
			\$234,176
	MTD Actual	\$234,176	\$229,840
	MTD Goal	\$232,142	\$224,391
		\$ 2,034	\$ 5,449
	YTD Actual	\$4,024,333	\$3,859,045
	YTD Goal	\$3,854,630	\$3,707,036
		\$ 169,703	\$ 152,009

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. Kyle Roberson

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Construction

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what comes next. (So keep it coming. Preferably kindly. It is still Sunday morning, after all.)

The good news? While navigating the parking lot may require a bit of patience, the construction itself is staying right on track—even with the recent round of Texas weather doing its best to slow things down.

At La Mesa in south Fort Worth, work continues on the campus where White's Chapel's dental clinic is already serving the community. Completion of the current phase is now estimated for mid-July, bringing continued growth to this important sister campus.

At White's Chapel, steady progress continues at the Center for Spiritual Care. Electrical and plumbing work has successfully passed underground inspections, and crews managed to pour concrete just ahead of the rain—a small victory worth celebrating.

Looking ahead, the slab is scheduled to be poured May 11, with the driveway tentatively expected to open May 18 after a one-week curing process.

Now, we know what you're thinking: couldn't we just remove the fences on Sunday mornings and let everyone use that nice new driveway?

It's a lovely thought.

But between the holes, bumps and the occasional exposed plumbing pipe, it might do a real number on your transmission—and likely result in a few very unhappy drivers (and an even unhappier operations team).

So for now, the fences stay.

In construction terms, that's what we call momentum.

In church terms, we call it answered prayer.

And speaking of prayer—we could use a few more. Specifically for sunshine, continued progress and the many hands working diligently (and often in the elements) to keep everything moving forward.

So hang in there.

Yes, parking may still require a bit of strategy. Buses are still recommended for those who can (please!) park at Rockenbaugh Elementary (and be delivered directly to the entrance!) Yes, you may need to allow a few extra minutes. And yes, there may still be a cone or two in your future.

But something good is being built here—not just in concrete and steel, but in the shared patience, grace and even humor we're learning along the way.

We'll keep you updated as progress continues. Until then, thank you for showing up, adjusting when needed and being part of the process.

And this Sunday, we'll try to make getting across the street just a little bit easier.

WC MISSIONS & OUTREACH

JUNE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

JUNE 6	O.H. STOWE ELEMENTARY
JUNE 11	GRACE AT MUSTANG STADIUM
JUNE 13	BELLAIRE ELEMENTARY
JUNE 20	T.A. SIMS ELEMENTARY
JUNE 27	GRACE E. HARDEMAN ELEMENTARY

SCAN TO SIGN UP OR REGISTER ONLINE AT WHITESCHAPEL.ORG.

Mobile Market—Summer Dates:

June: 6, 11, 13, 20, 27

July: 11, 16, 18, 25

August: 1, 8, 13, 15, 22, 29

Summer Mobile Market dates are adjusted to reflect holidays, school summer break, and location conflicts. The summer food events will take place on Saturday instead of Thursdays (apart from GRACE at Mustang Panther Stadium on Thursdays).

Even though the students will soon be out for summer break, the need for food does not end with the school year. The WC Mobile Market will continue to provide groceries to families in need throughout our community during the summer months. On the scheduled dates, volunteers are needed to help distribute boxes of food.

For more information or questions, please contact Jared Smith.
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Specific site information is as follows:

O.H Stowe Elementary:

June 6, July 11, August 8

9:15 a.m.–12 p.m.

4201 Rita Lane, Haltom City, TX 76117

WC Mobile Market at GRACE

June 11, July 9, August 13 | 4:45–7 p.m.

Mustang Panther Stadium

3051 Ira E. Woods Ave., Grapevine

Bellaire Elementary:

June 13, July 18, August 15

9:15 a.m.–12 p.m.

501 Bellaire Drive, Hurst

T.A. Sims Elementary:

June 20, July 25, August 22

9:15 a.m.–12 p.m.

3500 Crenshaw Ave., Fort Worth

Hardeman Elementary

June 27, August 1, August 29

9:15 a.m.–12 p.m.

6100 Whispering Ln., Watauga

Patriot House Monthly Birthday Celebration

Last Thursday of the Month 4–7:30 p.m.

Patriot House in Fort Worth

Help us make birthdays special for homeless veterans who live at the Patriot House, a transitional housing facility offered through the Presbyterian Night Shelter system in Fort Worth. The monthly celebration offers a time to interact and converse with veterans who are in transition.

Adult volunteers can meet at the church to ride the bus or drive separately and park in the gated lot behind Patriot House. The bus will return to the church around 7:30 p.m. Register online or by scanning the QR code above. For more information, contact Alec Knight.

Alec Knight | alec@txrestaurant.org



COMMUNITY AWARENESS OUTREACH

ONE SATURDAY A MONTH | 9 A.M.

Community Awareness Outreach

Partnership with the Poiena Foundation

One Saturday a month | 9 a.m.

(8:30 a.m. one-time training)

Meet at Concourse Welcome Doors

Each month, outreach teams of trained volunteers distribute posters of vulnerable, missing minors to strategic business locations throughout our local area to bring awareness of missing children. Businesses are encouraged to call the tip line on the poster if they see one of the missing youths. Each team consists of an experienced team leader, a driver, a data collector, and a prayer warrior. A one-time training is needed before participating in an outreach event. It is held at 8:30 am before leaving for outreach. Registration is required for both options [online](#) or by scanning the above QR code.

For questions or more information, contact Melissa Zimmerman.
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Mothers

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of the Apostle Paul and a leader in the Ephesian church, was raised by his mother, Eunice and grandmother, Lois—a reminder of the powerful spiritual legacy that those who nurture and guide us can leave. While this day is filled with gratitude and celebration, it is not easy for everyone. For many, Mother's Day can carry grief or pain. Whether due to loss, infertility, estrangement or complicated family dynamics, this day can bring difficult emotions to the surface.

"Mother's Day is not an easy or joyful day for everyone," said Courtney Meek, co-founder of the Moms Missing Moms support group at White's Chapel. "For those who have moms in heaven, it is especially hard. We wish they were here with us so we could celebrate them and thank them for everything they did for us."

"My mom, Joanne, passed away in 2024 at 69 years old," said Rebekah Congos, a member of Moms Missing Moms. "Last year, in the support group, we talked about wearing or using something that belonged to our moms on Mother's Day. My mom loved the beach, so I wore her seashell necklace. I felt like I had my mom close to me all day, with the kindness and reassurance she always shared."

If your mom is not present this year, consider small, tangible ways to honor her memory.

"You may be ready to celebrate now, or it may take a couple of years; either way, it is OK," Meek said. "When you are ready, eat her favorite food, do one of her favorite things, wear her favorite color—celebrate her the way she would want you to."

"Living without her will always hurt, yet it is also precious how she is never really gone when I keep memories of her alive," Congos said.

Motherhood also brings its own challenges. Many women experience what is often called "mom guilt," feeling selfish for taking time for themselves.

"It is OK to celebrate you," Meek said. "Not only would your mom want that—

and likely did the same—but that is how you honor her, too. You learned how to be the mom you are because of her."

Being a mom is hard, yet holy work. Mothers carry the profound responsibility of shaping how their children see the world—and often, how they come to understand God's love. Staying rooted in faith provides strength for the journey.

The women of Moms Next, a White's Chapel group for moms of secondary school-aged children, know this well.

"We are all at different stages in our faith journey," said Debbie Cantu, one of the leaders of Moms Next. "As moms, we are focused on growing with our families one day at a time. We share wonderful moments and stressful times. No matter how we feel on any given day, we are moms guided by our faith, family and friendships."

"Being a mom is the hardest, yet most rewarding job I have ever had," adds Lenora Prichard, a founding member. "Just as God's love for us never changes, a mother's love for her children never changes."

We celebrate that God used our mothers to bring us into this world, and we honor them for their faithful love and sacrifice. This Mother's Day, we can show that honor through simple acts of kindness and love.

"Enjoy it all," Prichard said, "even the small things, because time goes by so quickly and soon your babies are grown. Our job as moms is to love, teach, nurture, encourage and care for our children—being their guide and their biggest cheerleader along the way."

Moms, we are grateful for all the big and little things you do. For the meals you make, the laundry you fold and the sleep you lose—you are seen and appreciated. Thank you for the laughter you bring, the joy you share, the hugs you give and the tears you wipe. You may not always feel like you have done enough, but, Mom, you are enough.

Happy Mother's Day.

To learn more about Moms Next, contact Rev. Joy Roberson. For Moms Missing Moms, contact Courtney Meek. For congregational care, visit the [church website](#) or contact Dianne Will or Brenda Colvin.
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Musings

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sleepy child. It looks like a grandmother telling a Bible story while stirring a pot of soup. It looks like patience on hard days, forgiveness after mistakes, and quiet reminders that God is near.

The goal of parenting, after all, is not simply to raise children who can make a living. It's to raise children who can live wisely, love deeply, and walk with God long after they leave our homes.

That's the hope of parenting.

The journey begins with diapers and bedtime stories. Then come the years of homework papers on the refrigerator and long talks around the dinner table. Before long, there are teenage questions—some thoughtful, some exhausting—and prayers whispered late at night for wisdom and patience.

And, if we stay loving and steady

through all those seasons, something beautiful begins to grow. What began as daily care slowly becomes a lifelong friendship built on love, trust, and shared faith.

Erma Bombeck once joked that motherhood is the only job where you work 24 hours a day and still wonder if you're doing it right. Most mothers I know feel that way from time to time.

But, Scripture gently reminds us that small moments of faithfulness matter more than we realize.

A prayer at bedtime.

A Bible story at the table.

A steady example of love.

God uses those quiet moments to shape hearts for a lifetime.

So this Mother's Day we give thanks—for mothers and grandmothers whose faith lives on in the lives of the children they raised. Their work echoes far beyond childhood. It becomes wisdom, love, and faith that carries into the next generation.

20 Questions to ask your Mom this Mother's Day

To cultivate meaningful conversation with your mom this holiday, here are some questions to ask and get the conversation going! Happy chatting!

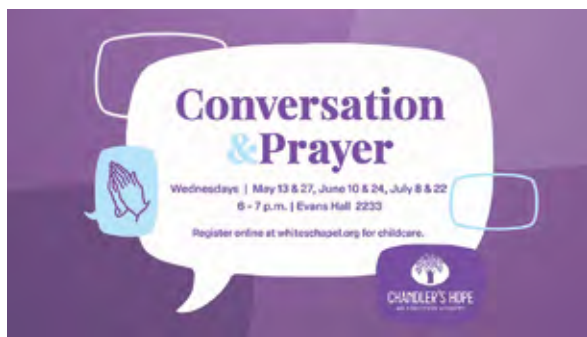
1. What are the most formative memories or experiences you had as a child or teen that led you to the person you have become today?
2. What makes you successful at what you do?
3. What do you believe about yourself that has helped you endure difficult times, and what is the most difficult experience you remember that taught you this lesson?
4. How did you meet your partner, when, and how did you know they were the one?
5. What three words would best describe your approach to being a parent?
6. What is your proudest memory of being a parent?
7. What three words would you say best describe who you try to be in life and how you want to be remembered?
8. What is your favorite quote and why?
9. What were the best three decisions you've ever made?
10. What are you most proud of in life?
11. What are you most thankful for?
12. Any regrets? What do you wish you did more of before having kids?
13. What are the worst and best parts about getting older?
14. What is a major turning point in your life that changed your direction?
15. If you could give your younger self some advice, what would it be?
16. What was the first year of motherhood like?
17. What is one thing you want me to remember after you're gone?
18. What do you love most about being a mom?
19. What is a silly memory of a time you failed as a parent?
20. In what way do I remind you of yourself?

7th Grade Trip
June 1–2 | DFW Metroplex
Student Cost: \$199 | Adult Cost: \$50

We are thrilled to welcome the Class of 2032 to WC Students! We have an exciting, jam-packed schedule planned for this year's 7th Grade Trip, taking place from Monday, June 1 to Tuesday, June 2. It's going to be two unforgettable days of fun and adventure as students travel around the metroplex, moving from one thrilling experience to the next. Along the way, we hope they will build lasting friendships with their peers and connect more deeply with the WC Students Team. Scan the QR code to sign up.



COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Conversation & Prayer (Summer Dates)
Wednesdays, 6–7 p.m. | EH 2233

Summer dates:
May 13 & 27, June 10 & 24, July 8 & 22

The mission of Chandler's Hope is to provide resources and guidance. This time is set aside to provide a safe space for those who are walking in recovery or have a loved one that is struggling with addiction. It will consist of compassionate listening, sharing our story, interactive discussion, prayer, and education on topics of addiction. Anyone and everyone can participate in this class.

Rev. Victor Resendiz
vresendiz@whiteschapel.org

Sewing with a Mission
Wednesdays | 12–3 p.m.
AE Room 3204 (Second Floor)

The main focus of Sewing with a Mission is sewing dresses and shorts for local and international missions. We also make pillowcases for local missions and for our own WC Soldier Ministry. If you are able to cut fabric, iron, or sew, we can use your help!

For more information, please contact Carolyn Hays.

Carolyn Hays | cephays@icloud.com



What About Love?
Begins Tuesday, May 26
9:30 a.m. | Evans Hall Room 2129

We hear so much about love, but what is its origin, its nature, and how do we express it in a healthy, Christian way to ourselves and others? Join Pastor Kyle Roberson for this five-week class and look at love using Paul's oft-quoted chapter on love in 1 Corinthians 13 and the book *The Four Loves* by C.S. Lewis. We will explore the aspects of loving ourselves, loving our family, loving our neighbors, and loving God. Register [online](#).

Rev. Kyle Roberson
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Service of Hope and Healing
Thursday, May 21 | 6 p.m. | Walton Chapel

Anyone in need of prayer for a physical, emotional, or spiritual need can come to receive prayer or celebrate the prayers God is already in the process of answering. This sacred service includes reading of Scripture, Holy Communion, and an opportunity to pray with pastors. This service is designed to help focus the hearts and minds of all those who seek God's goodness, mercy, and love for us.

Rev. Lori Cotton, lcotton@whiteschapel.org



In this 6-week Bible study based on *Short Stories by Jesus*, Amy-Jill Levine analyzes and illuminates Jesus' parables, taking readers back in time to understand how the original Jewish audience heard the stories. With this revitalized understanding, she interprets these moving stories for the contemporary reader, showing how the parables are not just about Jesus, but are also about us and how they still challenge and provoke us two thousand years later. Please register online at whiteschapel.org for class and childcare.

Missions' Opportunity Fair
SUNDAY, MAY 17
8:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M. | CONCOURSE

Come and see all the mission ministries that White's Chapel has to offer!

For additional information, please contact Kim Tong | ktong@whiteschapel.org

VBS & VBX
June 8-11
9 a.m. - Noon

Vacation Bible School
Kindergarten - 4th Grade

Vacation Bible Experience
5th & 6th Grade

Exploring The Nature of God

Volunteers Needed!

Prayer List

Dave Aistrup, Malta Akins, Amanda Almeida, Cristina Almeida, Coleman Anderson, Chase Attwood, Karla Barker, Beau Bauer, Brent Bedgood, The Bertrand Family, Nancy Bradley, Victoria Burkett, Scott Chilcutt, Josh Clark, Carolyn Cockerell, Bill and Jimmie Nell Cook, Charlotte Corbin, Beth Cory, Leslie Craig, Bart Davis, Trish Dethlefs, Robert Dixon, Carol and Ken Dominiec, Tommy Duer, Jeanne Dusel-Fyfe, Linda Evans, Ralph Evans, Brody Fisher, Carol Fortune, Morris Gates, Shelly Gillette, Arthur and Dianne Gravely, Barbara Harris, Robert Holmes, Judy and Mike Howell, Anna Jamison, Claudia Jenkins, Tom Jenkins, CJ Jones, Lynn Joseph, Jerry Kight, Kim King, Matt Lafavers, Phyllis Lafavers, Steve Lallier, JoAnn Lee, Pat Lee, Wayne Lee, Marsha Lloyd, Gary Long, Robin Long, Michael Lucas, Sharon Martin, Katherine McCarthy, Claudia McCoy, Elena McCreight, Trish McDaniel, Sue McNutt, Carson Miller, Lori Moravec, Christopher Owen, George Pepper, Mandy Peters, Azor Phelps Sr., Kay Pierce, Doris Pope, Mike Potier, Bill Preston, Norma Resendiz, Tom Ritchey, Eddie Robertson, Tony and Janet Sanders, Everett Savage, Barbara Shaw, Gregg Short, Doris Splichal, Julie Stapleton, Brian Steidinger, Tom Sterrett, Luke Strain, Steve Swanston, Paul Tanner, R.J. Thomas II, U.S. Military, Carol Unruh, Rick Warner, Joe Watford, Shannon Weimers, Marsha Wells, Luke Williamson, Carroll Willis, William and Olivia Wilson, Vicki Winn, Melinda Witt, Kasey Young, Elliott. Recent Deaths: The Family of Roland Anderson, The Family of Laszlo Bartha, The Family of Bobbie Cameron, The Family of Kenneth L. Harder, The Family of Sherwood Hensley, The Family of Gary Lewis, The Family of Steven Mart, The Family of Marcia Mills, The Family of Kenneth Preston, The Family of Robert Radtke, The Family of Gail Richardson, The Family of Kathleen Rushing, The Family of Ryan Seltzer, The Family of Lisa Smith, The Family of Buster Thrasher, The Family of Leslie Williams, The Family of June Yenco.

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.)



WC Young Adults
MISSION TRIP
With Trinity Service Project

June 4 - 7 | Fort Worth, TX

\$200/Person | Register online at whiteschapel.org.

For more information, contact Logan de Groot | ldegroot@whiteschapel.org

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