

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

Service, Sacrifice and a Father’s Love

An Evening with Gary Sinise

Thursday, Nov. 12 | 6:30–8 p.m.
Sanctuary
\$30 per person, includes
“Graceful Warrior”
Register at [whiteschapel.org](#)

For millions of moviegoers, Gary Sinise will always be Lt. Dan from “Forrest Gump.” For countless

veterans and military families, he is an advocate whose commitment to serving others extends far beyond the screen. At White’s Chapel this November, guests will have an opportunity to hear about another role close to his heart: being Mac’s dad. Co-Pastors Dr. John McKellar and Dr. Todd Renner will moderate the conversation. Guests will also have an opportunity to meet Sinise and take a photograph with him. “Graceful Warrior: The True Story of a Son, a Father, and a Family Who Carried Each Other Through” honors the life of Sinise’s son, McCanna “Mac” Sinise. Co-authored with best-selling author Marcus Brotherton, the book is

scheduled for release Nov. 10—the day Mac would have turned 36. Although the family’s journey includes Mac’s battle with an extremely rare form of bone cancer, the book’s focus reaches beyond illness. It celebrates a young man whose musical gifts, humor, compassion and steadfast faith inspired those around him. **GARY cont’d on page 2**

A Season of Gratitude, a Community of Giving

Thanksgiving Mission & Super Saturday
Donations: Nov. 1–13
East Welcome Doors
Super Saturday
Nov. 14 | 9–11 a.m. | Evans Hall

By Leilani Barrera

November marks the start of an incredible transition. As Thanksgiving and end-of-year festivities approach, many are embracing the spirit of generosity, turning their attention toward opportunities to share what they have received. It is a season centered on goodwill and gratitude—and at White’s Chapel, that gratitude becomes an invitation to serve. This fall, from Sunday, Nov. 1, through Friday, Nov. 13, the spirit of open-handed generosity will be ever-present at White’s Chapel as the congregation contributes to its annual Thanksgiving Mission. This multilayered project will bring together donated groceries, a special Communion offering and volunteers of all ages to help 450 local families enjoy a Thanksgiving meal.

The boxes will reach families through six local schools—T.A. Sims, O.H. Stowe, Bellaire, Hardeman, Van Zandt-Guinn and Silver Lake—as well as Mission Health Clinic and La Mesa.

In other words, if there ever was a time to jump on a bandwagon, this is it! Whether participants add a few requested items to their grocery cart, contribute to the Communion offering or roll up their sleeves for Super Saturday, there is a place for everyone to help.

The White’s Chapel mission team is optimistic for a sizable turnout and encourages congregants and residents to contribute to the cause. Donations from the designated shopping list can be dropped off inside the East Welcome Doors, near the back parking lot, through Nov. 13.

“The drive directly impacts the community by providing food boxes to six different schools, and each box will

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MEN ON A MISSION

Members of the White’s Chapel Men’s Group put their construction skills to work during their annual fall mission trip to San Antonio. From building a ramp to tackling repairs, the volunteers shared their time, talents and a willingness to serve, turning practical projects into expressions of Christ’s love.

Everybody Wants to Be a Cat



The Aristocats KIDS | Nov. 5–6 | Foundry | 7 p.m. | Free Admission

By Debbie McKellar

Playing a cat takes a little imagination. Stepping onto a stage for the first time takes something more: courage. The young performers in White’s Chapel’s production of Disney’s “The Aristocats KIDS” have been discovering both as they prepare for performances at 7 p.m. Nov. 5–6 in the Foundry. For many members of the Theater 1 cast, this production marks their first experience in theater—and their first opportunity to bring a character to life before an audience. “We have a large number of students

who are new to theater. The Aristocats cast has come a long way from our first rehearsal!” said director Julie Blalock. “Many didn’t know how to read a script and had never performed on stage.” Bringing this feline adventure to life are Maya Abdelfattah, Sloane Barnes, Zechariah Chen, Emilia Ciccarelli, Emily Delgado, Ellie Johnston, David Kossuth, Bella Lay, Teagan Marshall, Luke Meline, Brighton Parks, Mara Rainer, Rebecca Robles, Edward Runyan, Darcy Straley, Sydney Thompson, Ethan Treat, Tristan Whitehead and Amelia Zabrouski. Joining them onstage are ensemble

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A Light for Every Life

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

By Debbie McKellar

A name spoken aloud. A candle’s gentle glow. The sound of a bell. Each will offer a moment to remember someone whose presence is missed and whose life continues to matter to those who loved them. White’s Chapel will gather for its All Saints Worship Service at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, in the Sanctuary. Led by the Rev. Phyllis Barren, the service will honor members of the church family who have died during the past year, bringing the congregation together in remembrance, gratitude and hope. For Barren, who is new to White’s Chapel’s pastoral staff, gathering as a

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What’s Your Serving Size?

By Dr. Judy Hunt

Have you ever heard the old adage ‘Never trust a skinny cook’? On the surface, it sounds logical, but I’m not sure it’s accurate. Actually, more off-putting to me is the subtle warning that seems to be permeating the restaurant industry: that dreaded calorie reminder beside each and every menu choice! I mean, when one finally decides to splurge on a night out at an actual sit-down, 5-star dining experience, who wants to be reminded that the virtuous spinach choice they’ve made has more calories than their usual Whopper of

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performers Kiah Aman, Aubree Astles, Anna Bartlett, Charlotte Baselle, Gemma Bieszczad, Edie Blake, Levi Bowen, Kamden Corbin, Sabrina Feng, Sibin Feng, Nora Frost, Olivia Giras, Katelynn Guthals, Merritt Hayes, Colton Langan, Emmy Massimi, Hattie Miller, Liv Moyer, Elijah Schechter, Joshua Schechter, Charlotte Self, Gemma Tarangioli, Brooklyn Warren and Claire Winchester. Together, these young actors have been learning more than where to stand and when to sing. With each rehearsal, the unfamiliar has become a little more comfortable—and the stage a little more inviting.

“Seeing them now in rehearsals excited to jump on stage, singing and dancing and saying their lines is so exciting!” Blalock said. “So much of the growth we see is not necessarily in theater skills, but in courage and confidence.” Adapted from Disney’s 1970 animated film, “The Aristocats KIDS” follows Duchess and her three kittens, whose comfortable Parisian lives are interrupted by a greedy butler. When their owner plans to leave the cats her fortune, Edgar abandons them in the countryside, hoping to claim the inheritance himself. Alley cat Thomas O’Malley and his jazz-loving friends help the family find its way home. With lively music, including “Ev’rybody Wants to Be a Cat,” and a cast of colorful animal characters, the musical gives young actors plenty of room to play. This is White’s Chapel Theater’s first production of the Disney favorite. “I am so excited for audiences to see the hilarious and unique character choices these students have made for their roles!” Blalock said. “Playing cats and dogs really allows them to be more over the top and I think they feel more free in expressing themselves!”

As the younger actors find their footing, they have some enthusiastic helpers in their corner. The program’s new Theater 3 group, made up of students in ninth through 12th grades, has taken an active role in helping them prepare.

Alongside rehearsals for their own production of “Frozen,” the older students have worked in creative teams to teach music and choreography, block scenes, develop characters and help create sets, costumes and props. Their work also includes stage management, stage crew, hair and makeup design, and theater games. Each older student also mentors a younger performer as a theater “big bro” or “big sis.” Directors have guided the older students in how to teach, giving them opportunities to practice leadership while supporting the younger cast. The arrangement has required careful scheduling and plenty of learning along the way. The sweetest rewards, however, have been the relationships taking shape at rehearsals. “The younger students come in asking for their big bro or big sis and it is precious!” Blalock said. The Theater 3 students lending their talents are Lively Baldrige, Caroline Besancon, Eden Brannon, Gracie Brannon, Natalie Crews, Rylan Dixon, Lorelai Dodd, Christopher Elliott, Zachary Elliott, Josh Giras, Zoey Heilman, Blair Horsley, Cadie Lester, Claire Maloney, Catarina Martin, Emily Morris, Larissa Mortimer, Brooke Neely, Aria Parish, Jack Paschall, Levi Phifer, Madeline Pratt, Amulya Raghupatruni, Riley Rogers, Jude Schultz, Oliver Self, Madeline Spencer, Emily Takala, Sadie Trammell, Megan Treat and Madelyn Zabrouski. The production is directed by Blalock, with Eleni Brooke serving as music director and Ann-Marie Heilman as choreography director. Christian Brooke handles lighting, and WC Productions provides sound. Thrive Director Chelsea Cooper has provided support throughout the semester for Thrive theater students. When the curtain rises, the younger actors will share more than songs, dances and a few feline adventures. They will show what can happen when unfamiliar words on a script become lines delivered with confidence—and a first step onto a stage becomes a moment to shine. Performances are at 7 p.m. Nov. 5–6 in the Foundry and run approximately 35 minutes. Admission is free.

New York Times Bestselling Author

Gary Sinise



Graceful Warrior

The True Story of a Son, a Father, and a Family Who Carried Each Other Through



An Evening With Gary Sinise

Moderated by Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner.

Thursday, Nov. 12

6:30 p.m. | Sanctuary

\$30/person (includes book)

Register online at whiteschapel.org.

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Through memories of his son and the private moments of his family’s experience, Sinise explores questions familiar to many who have faced hardship: Where does strength come from? How can faith endure when answers remain elusive? What does it mean to carry one another through suffering? The story also recognizes the often-unseen work of caregivers and the love expressed through their daily acts of patience, persistence and presence. Alongside grief, Sinise describes moments of joy, gratitude and enduring hope. “What I want to do is point you toward all the strength and hope imaginable,” Sinise writes. Those themes connect closely with his

longstanding commitment to veterans, active-duty military members, first responders and their families. In his son’s resilience, Sinise recognized the courage he had witnessed in wounded warriors—strength expressed through perseverance, humility and purpose. An Oscar-nominated actor known for “Forrest Gump” and “Apollo 13,” Sinise has earned an Emmy, a Golden Globe and two Screen Actors Guild awards. His humanitarian service has also earned national recognition, including the Presidential Citizens Medal. The event offers a meaningful evening with a familiar face, a devoted father and a story of faith and love through life’s hardest seasons. Admission is \$30 per person and includes the book. Registration is available [online](https://whiteschapel.org). For more information, contact Tracy Christensen. tracychristensen@whiteschapel.org

FINANCIALS			
OCTOBER			
October	2026	2025	
Week 1	\$258,045	\$261,272	
Week 2	\$230,760	\$166,077	
Week 3	\$219,071	\$300,463	
MTD Actual	\$707,876	\$727,812	
MTD Goal	\$764,150	\$747,894	
	\$(56,274)	\$(20,082)	
YTD Actual	\$9,344,424	\$9,160,226	
YTD Goal	\$9,486,020	\$8,866,696	
	\$ (141,596)	\$ 293,530	

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. Lori Cotton

Sun. 11 a.m. | Foundry Service

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WALTON CHAPEL

Sun. 9:30 a.m. | Traditional

Rev. Steve Lallier

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NOVEMBER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

NOV. 5

NOV. 10

NOV. 12

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O.H. STOWE ELEMENTARY

GRACE AT MUSTANG STADIUM

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

We partner with the Tarrant Area Food Bank to provide groceries to families in need throughout our community. For more information or questions, please contact Jared Smith at jsmith@whiteschapel.org.

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church family offers something deeply meaningful to those navigating loss. “I believe there is something powerful about coming together as a community to remember, pray, and support one another in our grief,” Barren said. Grief can be felt in the smallest, most ordinary moments: an empty chair, a familiar song, a story someone would have enjoyed hearing. All Saints worship provides a sacred time to acknowledge that absence while giving thanks for the love, laughter, wisdom and faith shared across a lifetime. During the service, each person being honored will be remembered by name. As each name is read, a candle will be lit and a bell will ring. These simple acts will recognize individual lives and the lasting impact each has had on family, friends and the church community. Together, those moments will make room for both sorrow and thanksgiving. Remembering can bring tears, but it can also bring gratitude for having known and loved someone whose influence remains woven into daily life. Barren hopes those attending will find comfort in that shared remembrance. “I hope they feel surrounded by love and supported by their church family,”

ALL SAINTS SERVICE

NOV. 11 | 6 P.M.

SANCTUARY



she said. “My prayer is that they will be reminded that Christ is our light, that we walk with Him even through our darkest days, and that we can hold one another up as we continue our journey of grief and healing.” At the close of the service, a white rose representing each person remembered will be placed in a vase at the front of the Sanctuary. Families will be invited to take a rose home as a remembrance of their loved one, a simple expression of love and gratitude they can carry with them. Throughout the evening, prayer and reflection will point toward God’s promise of presence, comfort and eternal life. Even amid loss, the service will affirm the Christian hope that death does not have the final word. For those remembering someone they love, the evening offers a place to bring their sorrow, give thanks for a cherished life and receive the support of a caring congregation. The church family is invited to gather, remember and hold one another in the light of that hope.

WCStudents

Celebrating Carroll Students at the Southlake Homecoming Parade

One of our favorite traditions each year is gathering with students at Shake Shack before the Southlake Carroll homecoming parade. We buy students shakes, spend time catching up, share some laughs and enjoy the opportunity to connect with them outside of our usual routines. It is a fun way to begin an afternoon filled with school spirit, community and celebration.

For many students, homecoming day starts early. By the time we meet at Shake Shack, some have already spent hours in Town Square setting up booths and preparing activities for the community. Getting to take a break, enjoy a shake and spend time with our staff and friends is a welcome pause before the excitement of the parade begins.

This year, we were especially glad to welcome several students who do not attend Carroll ISD but came to hang out with our staff and cheer on their friends in the parade. We love seeing students bring their friends along and watching those connections grow. Having them join us made the afternoon even more special and reminded us how meaningful it is to build relationships with students that extend beyond the classroom and into their everyday lives.



After our time at Shake Shack, our staff and students headed to the center of Town Square to cheer on the Carroll students as they made their way through the parade. From student organizations and school groups to the many teams and activities represented, the parade

offered a chance to see just how many ways our students are involved in their schools and community. We enjoyed recognizing familiar faces along the parade route, waving as students pass by and celebrating all the time and effort they put into the things they care about.

At the heart of this tradition is our desire to show up for our students and be part of the moments that matter to them. Sometimes that looks like sharing a shake and catching up after hours of preparations. Other times, it means finding a spot along the parade route and cheering as loudly as we can.

Either way, we are grateful for the opportunity to spend time with our students, celebrate their involvement and share in the excitement of a tradition that brings the Southlake Carroll community together.

We are already looking forward to next year!



Food Drive

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feed one family, resulting in 450 families receiving a Thanksgiving meal,” said Hayley Little, WC missions coordinator.

While making holiday plans, it is important to remember neighbors who could use a little extra support. Thanksgiving is a time to remember what has been received and, in turn, share those blessings with others.

The November Communion offering, collected during worship Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, will help make those holiday meals possible by funding grocery gift cards for the boxes. The cards will allow recipient families to choose a turkey, ham or other protein, along with additional foods that reflect their own Thanksgiving traditions.

For some, that might mean a favorite side dish made from a recipe passed down through generations. For others, it might be a special dessert. The gift cards give families the opportunity to add those familiar touches that make a holiday meal their own.

Not sure what to bring? WC has provided a detailed shopping list with the specific items needed for each box. Whether this is a first opportunity to contribute or giving has been part of a family’s holiday traditions for years, a shopping list makes it easy to get started!

All requested items can be picked up during a regular grocery trip. Because the delivery boxes have limited space,

donors are asked to follow the listed quantities and package sizes carefully. Only items on the designated list are requested, and no glass containers can be accepted.

For those wanting to do more, this project isn’t called multilayered for nothing! November’s Super Saturday offers several opportunities to lend a hand, beginning with preparation Friday, Nov. 13, in Evans Hall. From 10 a.m. to noon, volunteers will stock, organize and sort the donated groceries in preparation for the next morning.

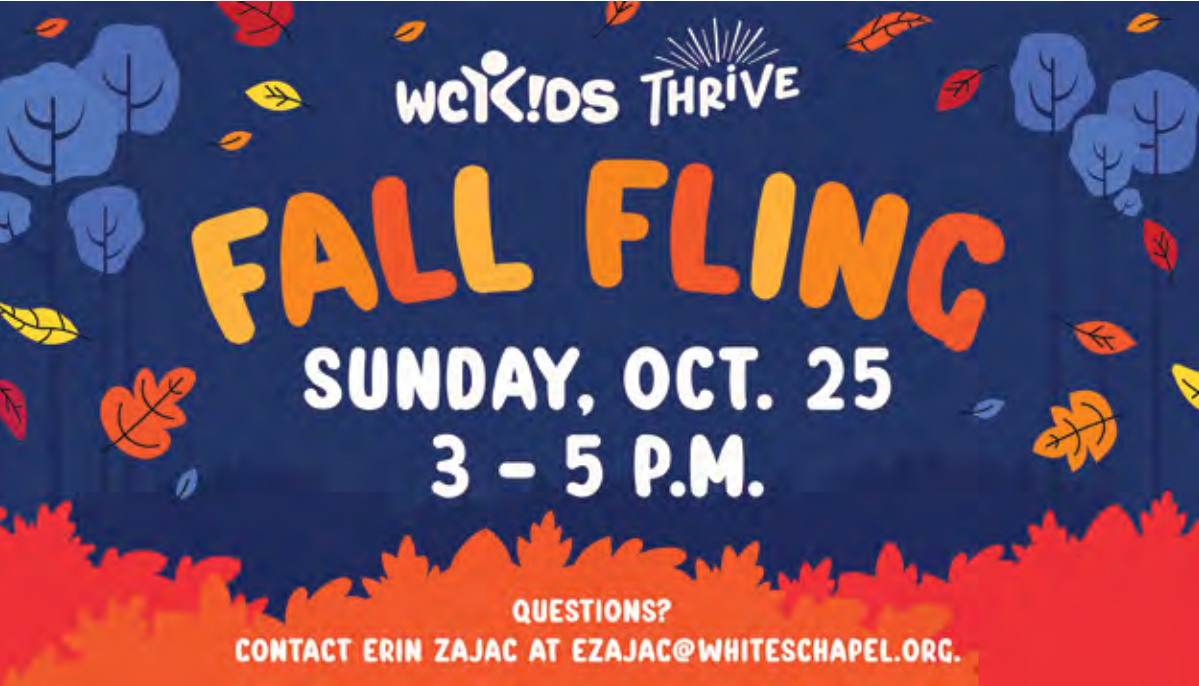
On Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 to 11 a.m., volunteers will decorate and pack Thanksgiving boxes, filling them with the donated items. At 10:30 a.m., volunteer drivers will help deliver the boxes to their designated locations.

Families are welcome and encouraged to volunteer together. With projects and tasks for all ages, the event offers an opportunity to share time, cultivate connections and put generosity into practice.

Bring a friend, the kids or a spouse—there is work to share and a meaningful purpose behind every task.

The Thanksgiving Mission depends on the dedication and service of those willing to participate. From a grocery cart to a packing table to a delivery vehicle, each contribution helps carry the congregation’s care into the community.

One box, one family and one shared celebration at a time, White’s Chapel can help make this a season of both gratitude and giving.



Fall Fling is a great opportunity for kids to play, laugh, and make new friends while parents connect with other WC Kids families. Whether you're testing your skills on the mechanical bull, creating a pumpkin masterpiece, enjoying a funnel cake, or jumping into the fun, there's something for everyone!

Musings

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choice?? And, serving sizes? Well, I don’t know about you, but I’d choose a quarter cup of green M&M’s over 30 Brussels sprouts (both being round, green, and the same caloric count) any day of the week!

So, what’s your serving size? Jesus says His food is to do the will of His Father. And if we take our invitation to follow Him seriously, the reality is that serving others must be a part of our daily minimum requirement as well. Are you finding ways to serve as Jesus did—with compassion, encouragement, bold honesty, selfless love? Sometimes, before we choose to take the plunge into servanthood, we have to overcome our own self-imposed restrictions: being too young or too old, too busy or too secluded, too important or too insignificant, too depleted, or too _____ (fill in the blank).

Yet prayer can be a beautiful gift of service for which there are no limitations! It is foundational and undergirds every ministry of this church. It’s also through prayer and the guidance of the Holy Spirit that the willing can be led into

meaningful service beyond this church campus and into the community. Simple acts of kindness—like carrying a neighbor’s groceries, placing their newspaper on their front porch, raking fall leaves or just noticing a need and offering to help—can have an impact far beyond our expectations. And a well-timed smile, a hug, a word of encouragement, OR a creative or helping hand can transform the trajectory of a life—theirs AND yours! An abundance of opportunities to serve others exists in and through WC ministry areas and can be found on our website or by asking one of your pastors or staff members.

In Matthew 20:26–28, Jesus reminds us modern-day disciples that greatness is found in serving others: “Whoever wants to be great must become a servant... Whoever wants to be first among you must be your slave... That is what the Son of Man has done: He came to serve, not be served...”

When it comes to making Jesus better known by serving someone in need, this month would you consider super-sizing your serving? After all, there’s no greater gift than giving yourself away out of love for God. And if your service happens to be labor-intensive, you just might burn a few of those unwanted calories along the way!

Ways to Help

Please follow these quantities and package sizes. No glass containers.

- 1 box stuffing mix, 6 ounces
- 1 box mashed potato mix, 13–15 ounces
- 1 packet gravy mix
- 1 plastic jar chicken bouillon cubes, 3.25 ounces
- 1 can cranberry sauce, 14 ounces
- 2 cans green beans, 14.5 ounces each
- 2 cans corn, 15.25 ounces each
- 1 canister fried onions, 6 ounces
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup, 10.5 ounces
- 1 package cornbread mix, up to 15 ounces
- 1 canister oatmeal, 18 ounces
- 1 bag rice, 2 pounds
- 1 bag pinto beans, 2 pounds
- 1 jar peanut butter, 16 ounces
- 1 squeeze bottle grape or strawberry jelly, 20 ounces
- 1 box cake mix or brownie mix

Donation drop-off: Nov. 1–13, inside the East Welcome Doors, near the back parking lot.

Communion offering: Collected during worship Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 to purchase grocery gift cards for the boxes.

Volunteer opportunities:

- Friday, Nov. 13, 10 a.m.–noon: Organize and prepare donations in Evans Hall.
- Saturday, Nov. 14, 9–11 a.m.: Decorate and pack boxes in Evans Hall.
- Saturday, Nov. 14, 10:30 a.m.: Help deliver boxes.

Registration: Sign up online through the church website.

For more information:
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COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Angel Tree Forest
Oct. 15–Dec. 6 (Virtual Trees)
Nov. 1–Dec. 6 (Tree Forest)
White’s Chapel Campus

The annual White’s Chapel Angel Tree Forest will once again adorn the corridors. Each tree represents people served through a particular outreach, allowing donors to support an area they are passionate about. This event, running until Dec. 6, allows people to participate in a donation experience unique to White’s Chapel and has been a beloved, long-standing tradition here for 19 years. The virtual trees are available now. The Angel Tree Forest will be complete with tags for selection on Nov. 1.

Martha Reukema | mreukema@mac.com



A Brief History of God (One-Night Study)
Monday, Nov. 2 | 6 p.m. | Evans Hall

Following his popular presentations ‘A Brief History of Time,’ ‘A Brief History of the Bible’ and ‘A Brief History of

Denominations,’ Dr. Todd Renner will lead his most ambitious study yet: ‘A Brief History of God.’” Renner will guide us through the fascinating development of our understanding of God: from the ancient world of the Babylonians, Greeks, and Romans...to the faith of Israel...to the revelation of God in Jesus Christ...to the rise of competing visions in the modern and postmodern world.

[Online](#) registration is required for dinner and childcare.

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College Care Packages Collection
Register by Nov. 2

Finals season is a stressful time, but some goodies and a little support from your community can go a long way. Our Young Adults will be packing Finals Care Packages for current White’s Chapel college students. College students and their families may register [online](#) by Nov. 2 to receive a care package.

If you would like to donate goodies (store bought snacks, candy, gift cards, etc.) please bring donations in boxes labeled ‘Young Adult Care Packages’ to the front of the administration building.

Logan deGroot | ldegroot@whiteschapel.org

Wednesday Night Dinner

OCT. 28 | 5-6 PM | EVANS HALL

Entrée
Open Faced Roast Beef Sandwich

Sides
DP Carrots
Scalloped Potatoes

Soup
Cream of Mushroom

Dessert
Cream Pies

\$5 PER PLATE

Prayer List

Malta Akins, Lincoln and Ladd Angelius, Blake Avers, David Ball, Dudley Barnes, Mike Bell, Mike Betts, Nancy Bowman, Ellen Bratton and Floyd McGlothlin, Ryan Burns, Sonny Caughey, Carolyn Cockerell, Bill Cook, Jimmie Nell Cook, Miles Cook, Sallie Corbitt, Luisa Costa, Leslie Craig, Danny Daily, Melodi Doran, Jan Draper, Jeff Evans, Linda Evans, Ralph Evans, Jeff and Leslie Giles, Shelly Gillette, Brenda Glimstad, Richard Goble, Crystal Guzman, Preslea Hachtel, Buddy Hall, Mike Hall, Sheena Hall, Ann Hardy, Bob Harvey, Karen Hodges, Pam Hodges, Ronnie Holcombe, Art Hollers, Dixie Hubbard, Joseph Huff, Sarah Ismail, Jan Jackson, James Kelley, Marthajane King, Dolores Kopesec, Connie Lamb, Becky Lee, Michael Lee, Bob Leonhart, Zachary Lowe, Michael Lucas, Lori Eagleston Luedtke, Taylor Lynde, Charlotte Marburger, Courtney McDougal, Jennifer McMullen, Sue McNutt, Sid Meadows, Sid Meadows, Shelly Mednansky, Ashley Miller, Jeff Nadeau, James Ortiz, Christopher Owen, Christina Paul, Avery Pearsall, Azor Phelps Sr., Dana Pierce, Jim Posey, Bill Preston, Brent Ratliff, Kathryn Robbins, Leslie Roberson, Kirk Rogers, William Rowntree and Family, Darrell Schirmer, Alvin Schubert, Wanda Sewell, Donald Shipman, Matthew Sinopoli, Jamieson Stewart, Luke Strain, Steve Swanston, Randy Thomas, Candace Thompson, Greg Toth, Sharon Valentine, Jennifer Vasek, Tom Walker, Shannon Weimers, Chip Wells, Marsha Wells, Sherry Wermuth, James White, Megan and Eric Whitehead, Barbara Whorton-Farley, Dianne Williams, Hailey Williams, Carroll Willis, Vicki Winn, Melinda Witt.

Recent deaths: The Family of Eric Avery, The Family of Ross Farnsworth, The Family of Mike Haefner, The Family of Jerry Haymes, The Family of Dixie Hollers, The Family of Bill Hudson, Terry Irvine and Family, The Family of Liz Laimbeer, The Karen Lock Family, The Family of Colin Meyers, The Family of Marilyn Moore, Anita Preston and Family, The Family of Audrey Sorgel, The Family of Benny Walker, The Family of Anita Weatherspoon, James Witt and Family.

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.)

SALUTE TO Veteran’s Dinner

TUESDAY, NOV. 10, 2026 | 6-8 P.M. | EVANS HALL

Registration Required | Veterans: Free | Family & Friends: \$10
Questions? Tracy Christensen | tchristensen@whiteschapel.org

An Evening of Honor, Gratitude and Stories of Service

A simple “thank you” can carry a great deal of meaning, especially when accompanied by a shared meal, a listening ear and a place at the table. White’s Chapel will offer all three at its Salute to Veterans Dinner. The evening will bring veterans, loved ones and friends together to recognize military service and express appreciation for those who have served. Three guest speakers—Col. Laurel “Buff” Burkel, Emily Ladich and Johnnie Yellock, all of the U.S. Air Force—will share their stories. Their experiences will provide a personal focus for an evening dedicated to honoring the people behind the uniforms. Military service is part of a larger family story, too. Spouses, significant others, children and friends share in the experiences of those who serve. The dinner welcomes these loved ones to gather alongside veterans for a meal and time together.

For the White’s Chapel community, the gathering offers an opportunity to turn gratitude into something personal: showing up, sharing a table and taking time to listen. Guests can reconnect with familiar faces, meet someone new and hear experiences that may differ from their own. Veterans and their spouses or significant others may attend at no charge. Additional family members and friends are welcome for \$10 per person. Community members are invited to join in this expression of appreciation. Registration, required for everyone attending, is available [online](#).

For more information, contact Tracy Christensen.

Tracy Christensen | tchristensen@whiteschapel.org

Build a Home Project

Saturday, Oct. 31 & Nov. 7 | 7:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Garden Springs Development, Fort Worth

Registration is required at whiteschapel.org.
For more information, contact Beverly Strait at bcher06@gmail.com.

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