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Students on a Mission Summer Trips Offer Faith, Fun ... and a Call for Adult Leaders

By Debbie McKellar

When I was a teenager, one of the things I looked forward to most each summer was what we called our Youth Trip. There was something about piling into our church bus with friends, spending long days serving others, and ending each evening laughing, worshipping and sharing stories that made those weeks unforgettable. The friendships formed quickly, the work felt meaningful and the powerful worship services each night often became the spiritual highlight of the week.

For many White's Chapel students, those same kinds of experiences are waiting this summer as Student Ministry prepares for another season of mission trips designed to grow faith, friendships and servant hearts.

High School Mission Trip

Registration is now open for the High School Mission Trip, a weeklong experience serving the community of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Students from the graduating classes of 2026 through 2030 are invited to participate.

Throughout the week, students will work on service projects that benefit local ministries and neighborhoods while spending time in worship, small-group discussions and shared experiences that help strengthen their faith.

Evenings often become the spiritual centerpiece of the trip. After long days of serving, students gather for worship and devotion times that many participants describe as deeply meaningful moments of reflection and connection with God. These services, combined with late-night conversations and plenty of laughter, help create the kind of memories

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March: The Month That Cannot Be Tamed

By Debbie McKellar

If January is slow and moody and February is short and confused, March is the extrovert cousin who shows up unannounced, rearranges your furniture and then asks why you look tired.

March in Texas is not for the faint of heart. It is the only month when you can begin the day scraping ice off your

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EASTER MISSION

Eighty-four volunteers gathered for the Easter Family Mission Project on March 8 in Evans Hall, assembling 120 Easter baskets filled with toys, gifts and care items for children served by GRACE in Grapevine—spreading a little extra joy this Easter season.

Moms Next

Finding Support for the Motherhood Journey

By Leilani Barrera

"The hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world."

William Ross Wallace's poem, first published in 1865, highlights the profound influence mothers have in shaping the future through the raising of children. The truth is simple: mothers are the backbone of humanity.

They help shape character and guide future generations.

For believers, the ministry of motherhood is a divine mission with eternal impact. A mother's spiritual presence carries the power to influence destinies, unleash heavenly protection and activate purpose. The prayers of a kingdom-minded mother can shape future generations.

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Words are Powerful

By Dr. Judy Hunt

In a pre-Easter cleaning frenzy, I recently ran across an old box of ordination paperwork. It not only took me down Memory Lane but reminded me how I came to be on the west side of the Metroplex, instead of in my native Dallas.

You see, at the beginning of the process, one is entrusted to a mentor who is "prayerfully picked" to guide, encourage, and instruct through your first year of candidacy. What could go wrong?? Evidently a lot! Because during my initial mentor meeting, I shared that I did not have a call to the position of senior pastor but to that of an associate—one who could come alongside and support the leader, freeing them up for the ministry areas to which they were specifically called. However, at this point, my manly mentor hastened to assure me that associate positions were few and far between. But wait...there was an alternative—a secretarial position in which frequent and meaningful fabulous

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Easter Eggstravaganza 2026

Let the Good Eggs Roll!

By Leilani Barrera

Who else is egg-cited for Easter? We surely are! Here at WC Kids, we know how to plan one egg-citing day. We're hopping in on all the fun and hosting our annual Easter Eggstravaganza on Saturday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to noon.

This fantastic, come-and-go family event will feature cheerful and charming activities for families with children ages preschool through early elementary. With egg hunts, bounce houses, arts and crafts, face painting, snacks, games and a petting zoo, there will be so much for you and your little ones to enjoy, rain or shine.

For centuries, eggs have been part of the celebration of the Resurrection. Originating in 16th-century Germany, the Easter Hare was introduced as a mythical creature that laid eggs for parents to give to good children. Other historians suggest the tradition originated from Catholic abstinence from eggs during Lent, which led to an overabundance that was enjoyed and celebrated on Easter. Though we're no longer in the Dark Ages and are not fasting from eggs, we still cherish the festive traditions of Easter

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Editor's note: *Lessons from Lent* is an annual series of reflections on the six-week Lenten Season. A daily devotional guide, *UnChristian*, is available at various kiosks at White's Chapel, or at the administrative building front desk. Written by White's Chapel Co-Pastors Dr. John McKellar and Dr. M. Todd Renner, the guide is available at no charge.

Rebellion

"Those who will defend authority against rebellion must not, themselves, rebel."
— J. R. R. Tolkien —

"No." It is, regrettably, one of the first words we ever learn as a child. "No" to Mom. "No" to Dad. "No" to peas, carrots and beans. "No," we chortle as we learn to make our decisions. But, as we age, our "no" becomes a little less endearing. We say "no" to curfews and "no" to limits. We say "no" to all that we think

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students carry with them long after the trip ends.

Because space is limited, students who register are initially placed on a first-come, first-served wait list. The number of students who can attend is determined entirely by the number of adult leaders who sign up.

For every adult work group leader who registers, five students are added to the final roster. If a parent of a wait-listed student registers as a work group leader, their student will automatically be added to the final roster.

Middle School Mission Trip

Middle school students will also have the opportunity to serve during a weeklong mission trip to San Antonio. Students from the graduating classes of 2031 and 2032 are eligible to attend.

Participants will stay at the University of the Incarnate Word while serving alongside local churches and ministries. Projects will focus on helping neighborhoods and organizations throughout the city, offering students a chance to see firsthand how faith can be lived out through service.

Like the high school trip, the week will combine hands-on work with worship, devotion times and opportunities for students to deepen their relationships with one another. Shared meals, group games and evening gatherings create an atmosphere where friendships grow quickly, and students experience the joy of serving together.

7th Grade Trip

For students preparing to enter the Student Ministry for the first time, the 7th Grade Trip offers a perfect introduction.

Scheduled for June 2–3, this two-day adventure is designed specifically for the class of 2031. Students will travel across the Metroplex experiencing a series of fun activities and surprises along the way.

The trip is intentionally designed to help incoming seventh graders connect with one another and with the Student

Ministry staff. By the end of the two days, students often return home with new friendships and a strong sense of belonging as they step into the next chapter of church life.

The Key Ingredient: Adult Leaders

Behind every successful student mission trip is a team of dedicated adult volunteers.

This year alone, the High School Mission Trip requires more than 75 adults to serve as work group leaders. These leaders guide small groups of students through daily service projects while helping facilitate discussions and devotional times.

Each work group includes one adult leader for every five students, meaning the number of adults who register directly determines how many students can attend.

Leaders are never expected to do it alone. Adult volunteers typically serve alongside one or two other leaders, working together to guide students through their projects and encourage meaningful conversations throughout the week.

And while adults sign up to serve the students, many discover they gain just as much from the experience. Leaders often describe the week as a rare opportunity to connect with students, laugh together, witness spiritual growth and participate in powerful evening worship services alongside them.

If you've ever wanted a chance to be a hero for a week, here is your chance!

How to Register

Registration forms and detailed information packets for all trips can be found at wcstudents.com.

Whether repairing homes, serving local ministries or simply building friendships that last long after summer ends, these trips represent one of the most meaningful ways students can live out their faith. And with the help of a few more adults willing to lead the way, even more students will have the chance to experience it.

If you have additional questions, please contact our leaders at WC Students.

wcstudents.com



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It is common knowledge that being a faithful mama is hard, yet holy, work. It takes immense fervency, unrelenting faith and incomprehensible love to show up each day for one's family. As children grow, it can be challenging to stay adaptable and informed amid the constant changes life brings.

Support groups can play an important role in maintaining a sense of self and reducing feelings of isolation. Gathering with others in similar stages of life promotes solidarity and can improve overall mental health. By offering a safe place to share struggles and advice, support groups help people manage stress while providing practical parenting insight and building meaningful friendships.

As part of the Care and Support ministries at White's Chapel, Moms Next is a community group designed to help mothers navigate the ups and downs of raising school-aged children. The group gathers regularly to offer encouragement, restoration and reassurance as mothers walk together through the exciting and often challenging journey of parenthood.

"We are a group of busy moms of middle- and high school-aged children who gather to support, encourage and share this stage of our lives and our kids' lives," explained Lenora Prichard and Debbie Cantu, two of the group's leaders. "New moms can expect a group of very supportive Christian women who offer fellowship, encouragement, advice, fun and friendship. It is a place where moms can gather and be accepted just as they are."

Developed more than a decade ago as an extension of the MOPS (Moms of Pre Schoolers) International program, Moms Next continues to foster connection among mothers whose children have grown beyond the early years.

"The Moms Next chapter at White's Chapel began when many of our children aged out of the MOPS program and the moms wanted to continue meeting for fellowship, support and fun," Cantu and Prichard explain. "The group has now been going strong at White's Chapel for nearly 15 years. Over time it has evolved, and today our members have middle school, high school and even college-aged children."

For parents of older children, new pressures and isolation can arise. Whether navigating puberty, academic challenges, college preparation or the complexities of teenage relationships,

the constant need to remain prepared and dependable can create stress and anxiety. Moms Next seeks to provide a place where mothers can celebrate triumphs, share disappointments and remember that they are not alone.

"The teenage years are very hard on kids as well as parents," Prichard says. "We offer a safe space for parenting ideas, support and real connection for moms raising kids during these years."

Moms Next meets on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 9:30 a.m. during the school year. Gatherings take place at White's Chapel and typically last between 90 minutes and two hours. Meetings are often followed by a group lunch outing.

The gatherings are free and open to the public, and no registration is required. Childcare is not currently provided.

Throughout the year, leaders plan a variety of activities for the group, including guest speakers, devotionals, creative projects and volunteer opportunities.

"Moms Next recognizes that each year our kids grow and change, and so does the culture around them—and around us," Prichard says. "We offer speakers who are subject-matter experts on topics such as nutrition and college planning, host roundtable discussions, lead devotionals, do hands-on projects like cake decorating and participate in community service activities."

Once each year, the group also organizes a day trip while children are in school. Past outings have included visits to the Fort Worth Botanic Garden, art exhibits, Magnolia Market and local brunch spots.

When asked what they personally love most about Moms Next, Prichard and Cantu answer without hesitation.

"The connections and friendships with the women in the group are what make us passionate about Moms Next," they say. "The wealth of knowledge, support and encouragement we share with one another is incredibly rewarding."

Motherhood can be difficult. In the constant effort to ensure children are thriving, it can be easy for mothers to forget about their own well-being. Joining a group where experiences and encouragement can be shared is a meaningful way to strengthen both families and friendships.

"Knowing that you are not on this parenting journey alone, and having other Christian women with whom you can share thoughts and feelings is such a blessing during this stage of life."

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Musings

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ministry could occur. And, as a bonus, he just happened to have such a position coming available shortly!

Needless to say, that wasn't the option this normally compliant gal chose. But, all these years later, I still wonder how many times dreams get dashed, life trajectories get trampled, and visions are vacated because of an uncontrolled self-serving, careless, or angry comment. How often does an unrestrained tongue leave victims lying in its wake? Many New Testament writers have warnings for believers who disregard the potential division and devastation of an uncontrolled tongue. But two of the most haunting warnings come from James 3,

"If anyone thinks he is religious and does not bridle his tongue, he deceives his heart." And from Jesus in Matthew 12, "But I tell you that everyone will have to give account on the day of judgment for every empty word they have spoken." Words are powerful things. They can hurt or heal, discourage or deliver others from darkness, slam doors or ensure they are open wide. As we continue our Lenten journey toward the cross, examining the path of UnChristian thoughts and actions, perhaps this is a moment to pause and take a closer look at the words we offer the world. Are they careless or life-giving? Do they tear down, or build up the people God places in our path? Unify or divide? Before the next words leave our lips, maybe the most faithful question we can ask in this season of redemption is simple: *will these words reflect the same grace as the One who died for us?*

FINANCIALS MARCH

	2026	2025
March		
Week 1	\$264,215	\$433,973
Week 2	\$333,302	\$220,104
MTD Actual	\$597,517	\$654,077
MTD Goal	\$414,446	\$397,705
	\$183,071	\$256,372
YTD Actual	\$2,143,023	\$2,193,702
YTD Goal	\$2,072,250	\$1,988,525
	\$70,773	\$205,177

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
Rev. Sam Robbins

WALTON CHAPEL

Sun. 9:30 a.m. | Traditional
Rev. Victor Resendiz

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WC MISSIONS & OUTREACH



Super Saturday: "Sleep in Heavenly Peace" Bed Building Event

April 25 | 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Back Parking Lot

This spring, we are working with the charity "Sleep In Heavenly Peace" (SHP) to bring a Super Saturday bed-building event to our campus. SHP believes that beds are a basic need for the proper physical, emotional, and mental support of children. The mission is to build and deliver hand-made, fully furnished beds to children in need. In just a few hours of your time, you can make a direct, permanent impact on the quality of life for dozens, if not hundreds, of kids in your community.

Join us on Saturday, April 25 at 9 a.m. to build over 100 beds for children sleeping on the floor. All ages are welcome; minors under 12 must be supervised closely by a parent. Minors over 12 must be supervised closely by an adult.

Registration opens March 25 and closes April 22. For more information, please contact jsmith@whiteschapel.org.



Kenya Adult Mission Trip

Sept. 17-26, 2026
Trinity Methodist Ministries, Kenya, Africa

Come join us on our mission trip to Kenya where we'll visit, work and learn about the ministries of the Trinity Methodist church in Gilgil, Kenya. The Trinity Methodist Church is a district of 18 churches around the area of Gilgil. They have a Safe House for women in need, a full-time Medical Clinic, two high schools and a primary school. We'll be helping wherever we are needed: painting, construction, helping with medical ministry, and playing with the children. Total trip cost is \$2,500 (includes all transportation, lodging, meals and a safari excursion. A non-refundable deposit of \$500 is required to complete registration, and final payment is due in May. A current passport and an ETA (Electronic Travel Authorization) will be required. Register [online](https://www.whiteschapel.org/kenya). Contact Sharon or Ken Nelson.

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March

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windshield and end it sweating in flip-flops while questioning every life choice that led you to wear a wool sweater. In the span of a single week, we will experience winter, spring, allergy season and what we might be willing to describe as "early July, but with better manners and a lot more wind."

Getting dressed in March is essentially a competitive sport. You stand in your closet whispering, "Layer. Always layer." Turtleneck? Maybe. Sundress? Possibly. Rain boots? Absolutely. Sunglasses? Yes. Jacket? Also yes. Somewhere in Texas there is a woman in a fleece vest, shorts and sandals, and she is not wrong.

And just when you've figured out your wardrobe strategy, someone reminds you it's spring break.

Spring break in March feels like someone hit fast-forward on the school year. One minute we are packing lunches and signing permission slips; the next minute we are Googling "beach destinations" and pretending we are spontaneous people. If you stay home, you attempt a "staycation," which means reorganizing a closet and calling it rest. If you travel, you pack three climates worth of clothing because—again—March cannot be trusted.

Suddenly the days are "longer." Oh yes, March is when we welcome Daylight Saving Time—that special day each year when we all agree to pretend that moving the clock changes the sun. One specific Sunday at 2 a.m. we magically lose an hour of sleep, gain an hour of confusion, and spend the rest of the day (and week) wondering why we feel like mildly annoyed zombies. Meanwhile, the microwave and car clocks are wrong for the next six months, and the sun carries on completely unimpressed with our little time-changing ceremony.

Meanwhile, the church calendar gently but firmly reminds us that it is Lent. The sanctuary shifts to purple. We're reflecting, praying, considering what to give up—sugar, social media, complaining about the weather (too much?). There is something beautifully grounding about Lent landing right in

the middle of this meteorological chaos. While the wind is rearranging patio furniture outside, inside we are preparing our hearts for Easter.

And Easter in March (or very early April) adds a whole new layer of urgency. Suddenly there are pastel shirts and ties and dresses, egg hunts, choir rehearsals, lilies, and the annual realization that white shoes are apparently back on the table. The pollen is thick enough to qualify as a side dish, and yet we press on—because resurrection trumps ragweed every time.

Of course, we cannot talk about March without mentioning basketball. Even people who have never watched a single regular-season game suddenly become bracketologists. Offices are suspiciously quiet during afternoon tipoffs. Productivity dips. Loyalty shifts. There is always one person who picks teams based solely on mascots and ends up winning the pool. It's chaos. It's dramatic. It's beautiful.

And let us not forget St. Patrick's Day—the one day we collectively agree to wear green so as not to be pinched by third graders and enthusiastic coworkers. We drink something mint-flavored. We claim distant Irish heritage. We celebrate luck while knowing full well we are running purely on caffeine and sheer willpower.

March also brings spring fever—that restless, window-opening, deep-cleaning, decluttering energy. We start projects. We plant things. We decide this is the year we will finally organize the garage. We feel the school year winding down, the countdown to May beginning to tick. Teachers, students and parents all share the same look: hopeful but slightly overwhelmed.

By the end of the month, we are sun-kissed, windblown, mildly allergic and spiritually reflective. We have worn boots and sandals within 48 hours. We have filled out brackets and prayer cards. We have eaten jellybeans and possibly too many Thin Mints.

March is not orderly. It does not believe in moderation. It arrives with basketballs, beach bags, purple stoles, green T-shirts and a cold front—sometimes all on the same day.

But, enjoy! April brings its own madness, and hopefully—showers!



Eggstravaganza

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and all the whimsy the holiday brings.

For believers, eggs symbolize new life and Jesus' emergence from the empty tomb. Easter activities can reinforce faith, encourage spiritual growth and celebrate the greatest gift of all—eternal life through Christ's sacrifice. Egg hunts represent the joy of discovery, the arrival of spring and the theme of renewal and rebirth.

"[This event] is a chance for families to have a fun morning together filled with games, bounce houses, crafts, face painting, snacks, Easter egg hunts and hearing the Easter story," says Hannah Robbins, WC Kids co-director.

For parents of young children, we know flexibility is key. That is why we have planned this event to offer multiple outdoor egg hunts to choose from throughout the morning. At 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., the Family Egg Hunt (all ages) will be open to participate. At 11 a.m., the Tiny Tots Hunt will begin for kids 3 and under. Lastly, the Eggsessible Hunt for children with special needs or limited mobility will start at 10:15 a.m. Our goal is for every child and their families to have the chance to experience the thrill of an Easter egg hunt at a time that suits parents best and at an age-appropriate level for each group.

Not only are Easter egg hunts a popular and festive tradition, but they are also an activity that builds family and community connections. Invite friends and neighbors to step out of their comfort zones and create unforgettable memories together. It's an excellent way to introduce others to church who may be seeking a welcoming and inclusive environment to explore their faith. Everyone knows Easter celebrations are a great way to get people to break out of their shells.

"It's a lot of fun, a great way to meet other kids and families and, of course, celebrate the resurrection of our Savior!" Robbins adds.

We know that Easter is more than just

rabbits, candy and sweet treats. Our Eggstravaganza event is intentionally designed to teach your children about Jesus' miraculous victory over death. At various times throughout the event, the Easter story will be told by charismatic actors in a way that is sure to engage and capture your kids' hearts. Story times will be at 10:15, 10:45, 11:15 and 11:45 a.m.

"There is a special story-time skit offered four times throughout the morning, where kids can hear the Easter story presented by our characters Eggbert, Shelldun and Sunny," Robbins shares. "Through interactive storytelling and music, the life, death and resurrection of Jesus are explained to kids in an age-appropriate way. Listen closely, and you'll hear little voices shouting, 'Jesus is ALIVE!' as they walk away."

While this event is entirely free, to ensure we have enough for every child and that each child leaves with a fair share of eggs, we kindly request that you register your child. We also ask that for each registered child, you please provide one dozen pre-filled plastic Easter eggs by Sunday, March 21. You can drop off your egg donations at the church reception desks or in the WC Kids hallways. Feel free to fill them with wrapped candy, stickers or other kid-friendly treats. Just a heads up—please avoid nut products, as some children may have allergies.

Looking for a way to give back to the community? Come volunteer and help us facilitate this event. We will need adult and youth volunteers, fifth grade and up, to ensure this egg-cellent occasion is successful. We need you at this fun family event to help make it one families will never forget.

We're egg-stremely ready for this egg hunt and want your entire family to have an egg-stra special Easter. Come on out, join the fun and see for yourself if it's everything it's cracked up to be!

All registration links can be found on the [church website](https://www.whiteschapel.org). If you have questions about this event or accommodation concerns, contact Hannah Robbins.

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Lessons

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is trying to restrain us from fun—never understanding then what (I hope) we know now: that all those restraints were really just trying to keep us safe.

There is a part of us, though, that never learns that lesson. We live with the constant voice of adolescent rebellion stirring in our guts. We don't like limits. We don't like restriction. Ironically, we don't like being told no. So, we take matters into our own aged-but-still-infantile hands.

We are rebels, you and I. It's the Gospel's truth. We've rebelled against God's love; we've rebelled against His law. Like impudent teenagers, we have defied the will and expectations of our heavenly Father—and we fear getting caught.

But here's the thing: the best thing in the world for us is to get caught—to get caught by the One who loved us enough to die for us, to get caught by the One who wants to forgive us and to

set our feet on a new and better path. For, like all good and caring parents, God's limits were never intended to hamper us; they were intended to free us—to free us to live that life that is really life, not to settle for settling, not to endure enduring. The life God calls us to is not a cheap imitation of life; it is life unimaginable, life uncontainable, life eternal—a life made possible only by His death.

For it is in dying to ourselves—rebellious against all our lower angels and against all the whims of our mortal flesh—that we find that sort of life. It is in following Jesus' own example of surrender, in Jesus' own act of defiance—defying His own will, defying His own wants, defying His own desires for safety and comfort and ease—that we find the courage to trust God's good intentions for us, that we finally find the courage to say "yes!"

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COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Christians Facing Cancer Support Group
Second Tuesday of Each Month
6:30–7:30 p.m. | EH Room 2129

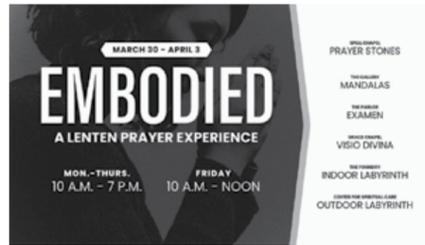
Christians Facing Cancer provides encouragement for cancer patients, caregivers, family members, and friends whose lives have been impacted by a cancer diagnosis. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information, contact BJ Landers. [BJ Landers | landerscln@aol.com](mailto:BJLanders@aol.com)



Triumphal Entry Volunteers Needed!
Sunday, March 29 (Palm Sunday)
9:30 and 11 a.m. Sanctuary Services

Adults of all ages (and families) are welcome to participate in our Triumphal Entry Services. Simply come to the Annex area next to the Bookstore for a costume and directions 15 minutes before each service. We promise you will be excited and moved participating in

this live reenactment of Jesus entering Jerusalem as we head into Holy Week!
Tracy Christensen
tchristensen@whiteschapel.org



Embodied-A Lenten Prayer Experience
Monday, March 30–Thursday, April 2
10 a.m.–7 p.m.

Friday, April 3 | 10 a.m.–Noon

During Holy Week, the church will offer different prayer experiences to engage people's minds and bodies as they focus on the significance of the season.

Six different independent prayer stations will be available Monday, March 30–Thursday, April 2 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to noon. Stations will include aspects of movement as well as contemplative ideas at each prayer station. People are invited to bring their journals to record their divine inspirations. While there will be a guide available at each station, there is no right or wrong way to go through the experiences; participants are encouraged to let the Holy Spirit guide them.

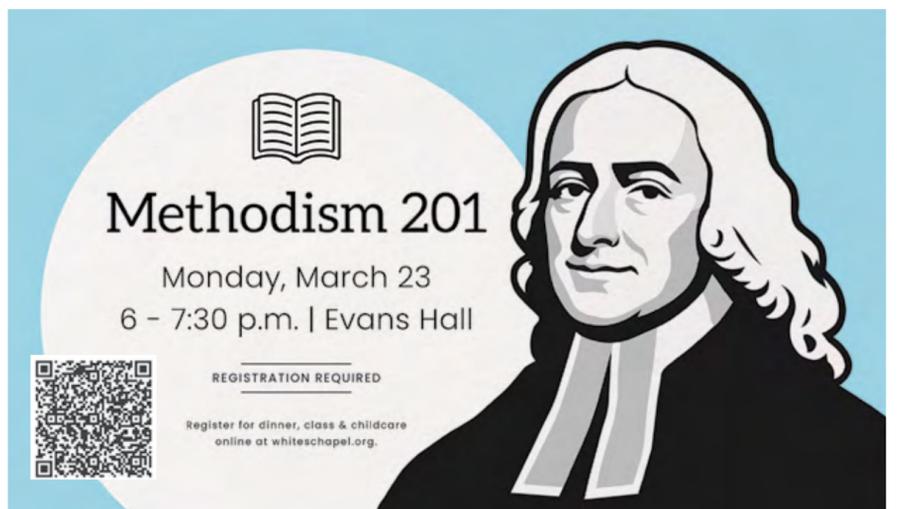


Pick up your Lenten Devotional "UnChristian" on campus or scan the QR code to receive a digital/audio copy.



Jazz musicians from the US Marine Corps Band in New Orleans are coming to Whites Chapel to perform an upbeat concert on Sunday, March 22. The Marines will appear with TeJAS (the Texas Jazz All Stars), a regional jazz orchestra for teenage musicians. The handpicked students of TeJAS are top players at their schools and many of them are top players in Texas: (11 qualified for 2026 All State ensembles!).

Since its inception in 2010, TeJAS has performed with guests from Count Basie, Disney, the US Navy School of Music and Blood Sweat & Tears. TeJAS has a unique partnership with the Marine Music Program, and six TeJAS alumni have gone on to serve as US Marine Corps musicians. The marines have done several collaborations with TeJAS over the years, and this event promises to be another winner! A special invitation is extended to those with military backgrounds, as the program will include a veteran's recognition. This is a free event open to all. For more information, contact TeJAS executive director Gary Phillips at (817) 691-1205.



Methodism 201

Monday, March 23
6 - 7:30 p.m. | Evans Hall



REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Register for dinner, class & childcare online at whiteschapel.org.

Following the success of Methodism 101, this next-level class digs deeper into the heart of Wesleyan theology—exploring what makes our movement distinct, dynamic, and deeply rooted in grace. We'll look beyond the "how we got here" to the "why we are who we are," tracing John Wesley's enduring vision of faith that engages both head and heart, unites personal holiness and social witness, and calls us to live as a people formed by grace for the sake of the world. Registration is required for dinner, class and childcare [online](http://whiteschapel.org) or by scanning the QR code.

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WC WOMEN'S MISSION TRIP

APRIL 16-19 | SAN ANTONIO, TX

REGISTER ONLINE AT [WHITESCHAPEL.ORG](http://whiteschapel.org)

FOR QUESTIONS OR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT BEV CHERNOFF AT BCHER06@GMAIL.COM



MARCH 29 PALM SUNDAY

Brunch
8 a.m. - 1 p.m. | Evans Hall

Traditional Service
8:20 a.m. | Sanctuary

Triumphal Entry
9:30 & 11 a.m. | Sanctuary



PALM SUNDAY & EASTER TROLLEYS

MARCH 29 | APRIL 5
8 A.M. - 1 P.M. | 7 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Trolleys will be available from
Rockenbaugh Elementary School
301 Byron Nelson Parkway



Prayer List

Malta Akins, Roland Anderson, Brent Bedgood, The Andrew Blackwell Family, Jim Blair, Nancy Bradley, Zach Bruton, Kay Chapman-Coy, Carolyn Cockerell, Bill and Jimmie Nell Cook, Billy Ray Courtney, Leslie Craig, Nevin Cunningham, Gerald Daniel, Joan Daniel, Amy DeGray, Paige Dobyns, Martin Dunbar, Sue Ensslen and Family, Anna Ericson, Ralph Evans, Kyle Fairchild, Kyle Fairchild, Rose Fife, Jennette Forrester, David and Connie Fred, Morris Gates, Dexter Gatlin, Samantha Gaylor, Shelly Gillette, Susan Gilliam, Marine Military Academy, Harlingen TX and Families, Amy Guzzy and Family, Dee Hagmeier, Joan Harrison, Andreas Hartmann, Elaine and Jared Hazleton, Keira Hodges, Joy Holekamp, Alice Knowles-Holliday, Robert Holmes, Ron Holmes, Trey Holston, Duke Howard, Mary Howry, Michelle James, Jerry Kight, Allen Kimble, Connie Lamb, Wayne Lee, Joshua Librera, Robin Long, Reece Marshall, Mari McAdoo, Sue McNutt, Rev. Sam McRae, Matthew Mitchell, Lisa Moore, Tanner Mosey, Dave Mueller, Chuck Neuman, Don O'Brien, Christopher Owen, Billy Parker, Betty Paul, Amy Perry, Azor Phelps Sr., Rhonda Pickrell, Kay Pierce, Matthew Pollman, Helen Post, Bill Preston, Brent Ratliff, Bobby Rawls, Norma Resendiz, Ginger Reynolds, Kathryn Robbins, Eddie Robertson, Jean Elias Samaan, Shirley Scott, Kathy Seoane, Paul Sikes, Heath Smith, LeGrand Spradley, Dean Stacy, Julie Stapleton, Bill Stevenson, Kathie Streeter, Maureen Sullivan, Steve Swanston, Oscar Temblador, Karoline E.Z. Thomas, Kaelib J.T. Thomas, Wesley Wade, Rick Warner, Jackie Wasson, Timothy Weaver, Shannon Weimers, Carley West, Carroll Willis, Linda Winant, Vicki Winn, Melinda Witt, Janie Woodward, Kay Young, Rocio Zapubiak. Recent deaths: The Family of Matthew Bennett, Brooke and Terrell Everts and Family, The Family of Blake Dorman, The Roy Folse Family, The Family of Judy Greenwald, The Family of Gloria Joseph, The Family of Stacy Kissinger, The Family of Rebecca Moore, The Family of Paolo Natale, The Family of Don Netzer, The Family of Bobby Phipps, The Family of Jane Robertson, The Family of Jack Schrenkenhofen, The Family of Courtney Smallidge, The Family of Kasey Mae Thomas, The Family of Jim Woodard.

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