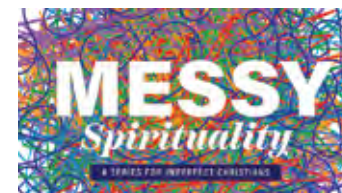


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Please join us [online](#) or in person this weekend as we conclude our sermon series "Messy Spirituality." We hope to see you soon.

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PLENTY OF FISH IN THE SEA

The cast of Finding Nemo KIDS was beyond plentiful... It was our largest cast ever! The production went swimmingly! (More pictures on page two.)



Dr. Judy Hunt

Fall in Love

Have you ever found yourself misplacing a day or two—or perhaps even a week? It's surprisingly easy to worry, fritter, or dream hours away, to confuse Tuesday with Thursday—especially when you're eagerly counting down the hours to weekend freedom. And, if you're like me, you've probably noticed that there always seems to be fewer hours in the day than you imagined!

As I recently reflected on this odd phenomenon, I began wondering if it could have something to do with the month of May. After all, May is densely packed with May Day, Cinco de Mayo, Mental Health Awareness, Mother's Day and Memorial Day all crammed into its thirty-one days. Maybe, just maybe, there's some kind of temporal "leakage"

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What is your Value?

By Diana Grubb, LPC

How many times have you questioned your value? Often, we are brought up to believe such things as ... "I am meant to be a teacher (like my mother)." "I am meant to follow in my father's footsteps and take over his roofing business when he retires." What happens if we choose to go down a different path? Do we have less value because we have not followed what we perceived as our "expected"

path? As we learn and grow, many times our direction takes us down an unfamiliar road, and we find ourselves attracted to something completely different than what we had been previously surrounded by. It is valuable to our self-worth to embrace our own intuition and opportunities that become available to us. I had a friend who explained to me that in his first year of college he took an Introduction to Geology class and discovered he

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Summer Volunteer Opportunity: Feed Our Kids

For many, the emergence of summer begs the question, "How shall I entertain my kids for the next few weeks?" But, for numerous families in the Southlake, Colleyville and Grapevine area, a more pressing question is, "How will I feed my kids?"

Many people may not realize that summer is one of the most concerning times for those in need of food. Because children are out of school, they don't have the lunch or breakfast programs they had during the school year. And, due to parents' work schedules, they now have to provide three meals a day

Feed Our Kids is a summer program that provides lunches to children who normally receive free or reduced cost lunches at school.

instead of one. As a result, the demand for foodstuff goes up at food pantries and food banks during the summer. With the added stress and uncertainty of the recent economy, the demand is even greater to help those in surrounding communities.

That includes Grapevine Relief and Community Exchange, or GRACE. Partners for many years in various programs, GRACE and White's Chapel typically work together in a specific area to provide lunches for approximately 85 - 100 kids per day through Feed Our Kids. The weekday summer program provides lunches for about 35,000 children overall.

"Feed Our Kids is a summer program that provides lunches to children who normally receive free or reduced cost lunches at school," said Carrie Schoof, White's Chapel's lead volunteer for the

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Angels Provide Miracles in the Attic

By Leilani Barrera

Angels' Attic, the White's Chapel upscale resale store in Grapevine, is a real-life miracle. With its inception dating back over 20 years, this treasure-trove of a ministry has positively reached and impacted countless lives. Successfully operating since 2003, this volunteer-run ministry of White's Chapel Methodist Church has generously blessed the local and global community financially, with donated goods and exceptional service.



Upon its opening in May of 2006, its mission and vision to "support the needs of women and children with proceeds from the sale of donated merchandise"

was launched. What started as a dream has metamorphosed into a flourishing retail store. After 12 years at its original location, Angels' Attic relocated to a larger space in Grapevine in 2018. By 2023, the store was 150 volunteers strong and had donated over \$2 million to numerous charities.

With Angels' Attic operating almost exclusively with volunteers, the team has fostered a culture focused on commitment and loyalty. Holly Romer,

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FINDING NEMO KIDS

Colorful costumes and creative props pulled the audience of Finding Nemo KIDS into the big blue world of the ocean.

FINANCIALS MAY

May	2025	2024
Week 1	\$229,840	\$237,472
Week 2	\$218,253	\$215,947
MTD Actual	\$448,093	\$453,419
MTD Goal	\$448,782	\$419,578
	\$ (689)	\$ 33,841
YTD Actual	\$4,077,298	\$4,047,893
YTD Goal	\$3,931,427	\$3,601,166
	\$ 145,872	\$ 446,727

WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE

SANCTUARY	THE FOUNDRY
Sun. 8:20 a.m. Traditional Dr. John McKellar	Sat. 5:30 p.m. Contemporary Rev. Lori Cotton
Sun. 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Dr. John McKellar	Sun. 11 a.m. Foundry Service Rev. Lori Cotton
Sun. 11 a.m. Foundation Dr. John McKellar	
	WALTON CHAPEL
	Sun. 9:30 a.m. Traditional Rev. Steve Lallier

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General Manager of Angels’ Attic, remarks, “Volunteers are the lifeblood of Angels’ Attic; the success and growth of our ministry is possible because of their dedication, many of which are retired. They bring a host of skills, experience and talents that are needed to run the store.”

Denise Crane, a member of White’s Chapel and volunteer at Angels’ Attic, has faithfully served every Saturday since 2009. While her typical primary tasks consist of sorting and packing seasonal décor items, she enjoys trying her hand at everything. “I love the way our volunteers all care for each other,” she exclaims, “Our volunteer coordinator lets us all know of prayer needs for other volunteers, so we all feel supported and cared for.”

Volunteer tasks include donation intake, merchandise and apparel sorting, garment steaming, sales floor help, customer assistance, cashiering, electronics testing, and clothes and merchandise pricing. “There are SO many different things that need to come together to help this ministry thrive,” Crane enthusiastically remarks, “You can visit any time on any shift and try a different ‘job’ each time. If you can’t find something you enjoy, you may not have tried enough things!”

Virginia Lowe, another member of White’s Chapel and a relatively new volunteer, has been serving at Angels’ Attic for nearly a year. With a business background in estate sales, she is no stranger to the sales environment. Lowe describes the volunteer culture at Angels’ Attic as “friendly” and “helpful.” She exclaims, “Volunteering has ministered to me by getting great prices on top-notch items and knowing the money I spend goes to charity! It’s a win-win for all. I usually find something every week that I love.”

With new items constantly filtering through the store, there’s never a dull moment at Angels’ Attic. “We get a lot of everything,” Holly Romer said. “Our donors are very generous.” Lutheran International Quilters, Stuffed Animal Ministry, Prayer Pals, and Lighthouse for the Blind are just a few organizations that have kindly donated to Angels’ Attic within the past year.

Volunteers have a blast coming into their shifts with new treasures to discover. Lowe recalls one particularly memorable and humorous find. “A large six-foot duck stretched out on a sofa when I walked in the door one Saturday. I laughed, took a picture, and sent it to my sister-in-law for a joke. She immediately texted, ‘I want that duck!’ It sat in my passenger seat for several weeks before I gave it to her. I got smiles when others saw it while I was driving!”

Angels’ Attic has a donation dock open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Tuesday through Saturday. Softly used items are happily accepted, apart from large appliances, mattresses, boxsprings or hardwired items. For furniture donations,

thanks to the handy “Movers & Shakers” group, a free pick-up service is available for scheduling on Friday mornings. See [store website](#) or store manager for further details.

Individuals who are interested in volunteering are welcome to stop by the store for a tour and to learn about the available opportunities. “Attic’ volunteers can expect to join a dynamic group of people that truly make an impact on so many lives in our community,” Romer states, “... and we have a lot of fun doing it!”

Grants

In alignment with its mission, Angels’ Attic also issues and funds quarterly grants to various local and regional organizations and charities with the proceeds that are raised and donated. In 2024, Angels’ Attic donated approximately \$400,000 in cash grants. Organizations that have received grants within the past year include Pregnancy Help for

U, I Can Still Shine for Battered Families and Metroport Meals on Wheels. In its early days, Angels’ Attic sale proceeds were awarded on an annual basis. However, after moving to its current location in Grapevine, and as revenue increased along with grant applications from charities becoming more frequent,

the board adopted a quarterly funding distribution.

Angels’ Attic also prides itself on its contribution and support of the various ministries and missions at White’s Chapel by providing finances, merchandise and materials. According to Dr. Judy Hunt, “Beginning in 2017, a portion of the funding was also provided to the White’s Chapel mission ministries. These have included

money for school supplies, providing weekend food for children, dental care, home furnishings for women and children transitioning out of homelessness, an elementary school food pantry, and our mobile market.”

Some familiar ministries that Angels’ Attic has frequently supported include Mary & Martha, Looms of Love and Altar Guild. “The opportunity to contribute to

an organization that is able to assist so many different ministries (including others that are part of WC) means a lot to me,” Crane states, “It gives me a way to tangibly give back and honor the many blessings in my life.”

Volunteers Always Needed

Angels’ Attic awaits your visit. Check out the charities they serve, explore the store and meet their

team of volunteers. “If you haven’t been to Angels’ Attic, come see what we have,” Lowe exclaims, “you’ll probably [become] a regular customer!”

Ready to get involved? Management will see that you get properly equipped and accommodated to get plugged in. One of the volunteers’ deepest joys is sharing and spreading the mission. “The number of lives that have been touched over these 19 years is incalculable, and the positive impact—immeasurable,” Romer states, “All possible because of dedicated volunteers, generous donors, and of course, the loyal customers. Together we make a difference.”

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Classic Adult Fellowship

Classic Adult Fellowship, or CAF, is a great group for those in the 55 and better stage of life. The group enjoys monthly luncheons and movies as well as outings and special events together. All are welcome; friends in the community as well as visitors from all over enjoy fellowship together at White’s Chapel.

Cyber Security Spring Cleaning Luncheon

Have you received a phone call from a “family member or friend” needing money or gift cards? Maybe a prince from a foreign land called needing your financial help to claim a large sum of money, or you may owe some local toll fees you knew nothing about. All of these are current scams causing red flags to fly within our community and especially with those 55 and over. Come to the Classic Adult Fellowship luncheon May 30 and learn about new security risks and how to protect yourself. Matt Hince, security expert, will be here to educate us as well as answer questions. Of course, Chef Joey will spoil us with a wonderful meal and the fellowship with our friends is always special. Please email or call Laurie Williams to reserve your spot so that we plan for plenty of food, supplies, and seating.

VBS for Seniors

Classic Adult Fellowship is happy to present “True North: Faith in the Wilderness.” This will be our fourth year to bring Vacation Bible School to our senior adults and it is back with lots of enthusiasm! This year will be especially fun as we remember packing station wagons with picnic baskets, suitcases, and stinky little brothers (maybe this was just me!) for summer road trips to our national parks.

This two-day event includes guest speakers, singing in the chapel, crafts,

Bible stories with pastors, prayers, games, and yes, Kool-Aid! We will welcome an actual national park ranger on the first day for an informative talk followed by breakout sessions. You won’t want to miss it! Mark your calendars for June 17–18 from 8 a.m. to Noon and register online today. The cost is \$30 and it is open to anyone, not just White’s Chapel members. What a great opportunity to revisit our childhood, make new friends, have fun with current members, and share the joy of Jesus! This is Director Laurie’s favorite event of the year, so be ready for lots and lots of fun!



- What’s on the Calendar?**
- Friday, May 30 | 11 a.m. (10:30 a.m. check-in)—Cyber Security Spring Cleaning Luncheon**
Cyber security expert, Matt Hince, will be with us for an informative talk on current scams and how to avoid them. Chef Joey will be preparing fried chicken and sides—yum! Please email or call Laurie Williams to reserve your spot so that we plan for plenty of food, supplies, and seating.
 - Thursday, June 5 | 1.30 p.m. CAF Monthly Movie in Rawlins Hall *Arthur the King***
Free monthly movie with popcorn, drinks, snacks, and great friends!

Director Laurie Williams
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Hey, friends! Our Young Adults crew is heading outside for some sunshine, fresh air, and good vibes on Saturday, May 31—and YOU’RE invited! We’re hiking the beautiful West Horseshoe Trail in Grapevine (2099 Hood Ln, Grapevine, TX 76051), and it’s the perfect chance to move your body, meet new people, and enjoy God’s creation together.

No need to be a hardcore hiker—just bring water, comfy shoes, and your fun self. It’s all about community, connection, and a little adventure.

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Feed

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program. “Without Feed Our Kids, some of these children may go hungry during the day.”

This year, White’s Chapel volunteers will be responsible for providing lunches over the course of three weeks. **Volunteers are needed June 2–6, and June 9–13, as well as June 30–July 4.** This means providing sack lunches for approximately 100–125 children Monday through Friday during those three weeks. Meals will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. each day.

“There are two opportunities to volunteer with Feed Our Kids,” said Schoof. “The first is being a lunch captain. Lunch captains gather a group who prepare, assemble and serve the lunches every day. Lunch captains are responsible for the cost of the lunch, but the GRACE Pantry offers drinks and snacks to help offset the cost. We are still looking for lunch captains for June 30–July 4.”

“The second opportunity to volunteer is to be part of the entertainment crew,” she continued. “This is a group of volunteers who come play with the kids during the lunch hour from 11:45 a.m.–1 p.m. Many of the kids are stuck in an apartment all day so we try to create a carnival environment for the kids to get lunch and play. We bring board games, crafts, kickballs, footballs, and other outdoor activities. Volunteers are welcome to bring items from their own home to add to the fun.”

Members of the team deliver the meals personally to our designated site, on E. Walnut St. in Grapevine. GRACE provides serving tables and picnic tables. The team is expected to arrive around 11 a.m. and will typically stay until around 1:30 p.m. Children come at different times, some of them walking from nearby apartments; others arriving by bus.

Feed Our Kids is an outdoor activity, and we serve rain or shine. Volunteers should dress for the weather, wear sunscreen, and bring water. Kids are always welcome to help!

For more information about this event or to sign up to volunteer, please contact Dedra. Dedra Moffat | dmoffat@whiteschapel.org

Value

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absolutely loved the material and later owned his own oil company as a result. Had he never taken that class, he never would have known his passion for the earth and its formations. We all have opportunities that can be unexpected and surprising to both us and to those who raised us. We have innate value, each and every one of us.

It is important to recognize that we are each born with God-given talents and gifts. No one in the world is exactly like you. In Og Mandino’s book, *The Greatest Salesman in the World*, he describes how we are each nature’s greatest miracle. There is no other person on this earth with your eyes, your hands, your heart, etc. We are individually rare and unique and have infinite value. Part of the challenge is that we find ourselves at times able to only see a miniscule part of ourselves. If that part is not up to our expectations, then we allow the conclusion to be that we have little to no value. We couldn’t be more wrong!

First, let’s peek at our everyday lives and recognize how we might only look at the mechanics of what we do and not recognize the value we actually have. Some examples: (1) Payroll Manager—We got the payroll out on time and check that off our list, **but** do we also remember that we are sort of particular about doing a good job and we **did** remember to include the new employee who, unbeknownst to us, desperately needed that paycheck to put food on his family’s table. (2) Dental Hygienist—We got all the patients’ teeth cleaned for that day, **but** do we recognize the value of our unique way of being very gentle and kind in our approach, never knowing which

patient might have been traumatized by even walking into a dentist’s office in the first place. (3) Mother—We transport our children to school and back, **but** do we see the benefit in our driving a bit further to take our son’s friend home not knowing his shoes give him blisters. (4) Coach—Our team lost the soccer game yesterday, **but** do we understand that our approach of support to each player instead of laying on guilt helps to balance any rude comments some players receive after the game. We each have an opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others. We each have value in the way we conduct our individual responsibilities. Last, and maybe most important, is understanding how we have unlimited value because each of us has an opportunity to uplift others, recognize beauty when we see it, give hope to others, and be an example of peace. Sometimes our value is better seen by observing how our actions, comments, demeanor, and acceptance affect others. If we feel inspired, maybe we pay for the person behind us in the Starbucks line... never knowing what is going on in that person’s life. Maybe we compliment the clerk at the shoe store on their beautiful smile. Maybe we compliment a person’s sweater as we walk into the store. (I still remember how I felt when a woman did this to me... and I certainly feel special when I again wear that particular sweater!) Maybe we offer another person our seat on the bus because we can see they do not have good balance. (I witnessed a man jump up from his seat on a bus in New Orleans when a woman had a very difficult time climbing the steps to even get on the bus.)

Let’s begin today to recognize our value and add to the value of others’ lives.

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Diana Grubb is one of several counselors available through the White’s Chapel Counseling Center.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



WC Kids Promotion Sunday
Sunday, June 1
Pop on up to your new class! WC Kids will be celebrating Promotion Sunday on June 1! Kids will move up to their new classes and get a popsicle treat.



Senior Trip—Class of 2026
June 24–25 | Waco, Texas
The Class of 2026 is invited to join Drs. John McKellar and Todd Renner on an overnight Senior Trip in June. This unique and exciting two-day retreat for incoming seniors will be a fun way for them to explore Waco and deepen their faith in a small group setting with their pastors. Sign up online before June 20 to ensure your spot on this powerful trip.



WC Presents: My Fair Lady
May 29 & 30 | 7 p.m. | Sanctuary
White’s Chapel Presents is pleased to announce the stage production of Lerner and Lowe’s *My Fair Lady* on May 29th and 30th in the White’s Chapel Sanctuary. The musical begins at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Along with the full production of the Broadway Musical, a terrific cast will be featured and accompanied by a live orchestra. The production stars Betsy Rolf as Eliza Doolittle and Ryan Brown as Henry Higgins. Rounding out the cast are some of the very talented members of our White’s Chapel congregation.
My Fair Lady is a musical by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. The story, based on George Bernard Shaw’s 1913 play *Pygmalion* and on the 1938 film adaptation of the play, concerns Eliza Doolittle, a Cockney flower girl who takes speech lessons from Professor Henry Higgins, a phonetician, so that she may pass as a lady. Despite his cynical nature and difficulty understanding women, Higgins grows attached to her.
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Musings

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at play, with hours or even entire days compressing themselves to make room for all the celebrations I thought. But a quick glance at the calendar assured me that we still have the same standard number of days we’ve had since the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1582—the very system that assures us we are NOT the center of the universe.
And maybe that’s the key. Maybe the secret to reclaiming our “lost” hours isn’t about the calendar at all, but about us—our pace, our habits, our presence. Perhaps the solution to the rapidly flipping calendar pages lies in slowing down, in choosing to live our days with intention.

This spring, when the world brims with possibility, when creation bursts forth in bloom, and when hearts of all ages turn toward love, perhaps it’s time to consider the wisdom of Jesuit priest Father Joseph Whelan as he writes:

Nothing is more practical than finding God, than falling in Love in a quite absolute, final way. What you are in love with, what seizes your imagination, will affect everything. It will decide what will get you out of bed in the morning, what you do with your evenings, how you spend your weekends, what you read, whom you know, what breaks your heart, and what amazes you with joy and gratitude. Fall in Love, stay in love, and it will decide everything.

So—with what or with whom have you fallen in Love?

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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.)

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