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Please join us online or in person this weekend as continue our sermon series "World's Worst." We hope to see you soon.

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Arts Academy Semester Boasts Great Start

lasses are full and going strong for the spring semester of Arts Academy. Arts Academy is an afterschool program for elementary-aged students. It is an exciting and safe environment for elementary-aged students to come and explore the arts and learn something new. Students are encouraged and challenged to be creative, inventive, and give positive feedback to their peers.

"Students arrive in the ROCK by 4:30 p.m. each Tuesday afternoon, check in with their group, and get a small snack before programming begins," said Erin Schechter, Arts Academy Coordinator. "They are then broken into small groups by grades. We have a time of devotionals and worship and dismiss to classes around 4:45 p.m. Students attend one of five classes offered. They return to the ROCK and are released for parent pick up around 6 p.m.

Art, dance, cooking, and Intro to Theater continue to be popular as they have been for years. The newest class, sure to become a favorite, is the Lego class.

"Students will either be in the rotation



WC STUDENT TAKEOVER

WC Student Takeover last weekend was a hit! "It was everything we hoped it would be and more," said Rev. Sam Robbins after the services. "The kids poured so much of themselves into every detail of the service and the Holy Spirit was undeniably present. Every sermon, every prayer, and every person who served communion contributed to making this year's takeover another huge success." Fifty students participated in the standard roles of worship over two different services. (Additional pictures on p. 2)

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of classes referred to as Variety, or in our Broadway Bound class," said Schechter. "Variety classes—including art, dance, cooking, and Legos—rotates each week. Broadway Bound classes do not rotate.

"Our hope is that kids don't feel the need to create something perfect or 'be the best'—but that they have fun, make friends, and learn a new skill," said

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By Dr. John McKellar

Burned Biscuits

love this sermon series we are in entitled "World's Worst." We began by looking at the dysfunctional relationship between Samson and Delilah. I remember an old story that is just the opposite. This story captures the essence of what true 1 Corinthians 13 love is all about.

"When I was a kid, my mom liked to make breakfast food for dinner every now and then. And I remember one night in particular when she had made

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Multiple Community Outreach Programs Find home in Center for Spiritual Care

3rd of 4 articles in a series By Debbie McKellar

The "Now & Always," campaign seeks to raise funds for several projects connected to White's Chapel and the WC campus. The projects feature addressing the need for infrastructure, renovating the Sanctuary, and building additional spaces to address needs for our children, our students, and our community.

After all the open discussion, the decision to proceed is finally here. Going forward depends upon the financial commitment made by the congregation in the initial pledge campaign, which will conclude Sunday, Feb. 23. The amount pledged by that date will determine the extent to which the church pursues these dreams.

In these last few weeks, we hope to relay the hopes and dreams of the staff and volunteers who will be charged with making decisions to implement the congregation's financial commitment. This week's emphasis addresses our Center for Spiritual Care.

he house on the hill that is across from the administration building on the White's Chapel campus has been many things to many people.

I happen to be one of those people. The house is very personal to me.

The church bought the property in the mid 1990s. It was, at that time, a ranch, belonging to the Pettengill family.



The property was possibly one of the greatest investments the church has made, and it was a huge leap of faith. The purchase included a little over 10 acres and three buildings. Prior to the purchase, the church was landlocked and the only possibility for expansion was to take advantage of opportunities as they arose.

The land currently is used for parking and our White's Chapel administration building; the barn provides storage for a multitude of property maintenance necessities.

And then there's the house.

I almost lived there.

The on-property Parsonage had been converted to office space, hourly childcare for meetings, and Sunday school rooms in 1993. John, the kids and I were living in a rental property, so using the house as a Parsonage made a certain amount of sense. However, there continued to be a great need for classroom space as well as other things so the decision was made for us to continue renting. (In 1995, the late Kosse Maykus assisted the church in the purchase and building of the present Parsonage where our family lived for 10 years.)

Initially, the house on the hill was used for Sunday school space and small receptions. Because the swimming pool

in the back had some structural and safety concerns, it was filled in and Rev. Betsy Godbold decided a prayer garden would be a perfect substitution. With Margaret Collins, a master gardener, a design was created and volunteers made donations of dirt, stone, plants, and labor. Money was donated for the pavers and fountain. The Faithbuilders Sunday school class was especially active in embracing the house and lovingly creating the wonderful garden that was finished in 2009. Walking through the space today, one will notice many crosses and accoutrements honoring and memorializing class members. Many shares of the perennial plants (with permission!) made their way to the new parsonage yard and even my current

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Hannah Robbins, Co-Director of WC Kids. "It's a great way for kids to dip their toes in the water when it comes to certain hobbies to see what they might want to further pursue as they grow. Each class includes a devotional time, as well. We keep Christ at the center of all the fun."

The program maintains the mission to reclaim the arts for the church through helping students in Pre-Kindergarten through 8th grade find their passions and learn how to worship with their lives. Through the weekly classes, children absorb how to use their talents to worship God. During each weekly class, dynamic teachers lead a devotional and teach students the ins and outs of their craft. "All adult teachers (18+) must complete a criminal background check and child safety training video before teaching," added Robbins. "This is the same process we use for all our WC Kids volunteers. High school helpers must read and sign a Code of Ethics form."

Arts Academy was established for the child who thrives in a smaller group rather than some of the larger classes experienced at school or other local venues. There is a \$50 fee per class. Classes are offered each semester.

"We are always looking for more volunteers," Robbins added. "You don't have to be a professional artist, chef, or Lego-builder to serve in Arts Academy. If you love God and care about kids, you are the perfect person for the job!"

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Gardening Tips

Plant Cold - Hardy Annuals in February

In frost-free regions, you can plant cold-hardy annuals outdoors. Choose species that can take a light frost such as pansy, dianthus, sweet alyssum, dusty miller, sweet pea, osteospermum, and calendula. If unseasonable cold weather threatens, cover your plants with a light sheet (don't use plastic, though) until the temperatures rebound.

Inspect Houseplants

Keep indoor plant pests, such as mealy bug, scale, and spider mites at bay by giving your houseplants a physical exam every time you water. These creatures thrive in the dry winter atmosphere of your home and can disfigure your favorite plants. Control pests with an insecticidal soap or houseplant insecticide.

Plant a Terrarium

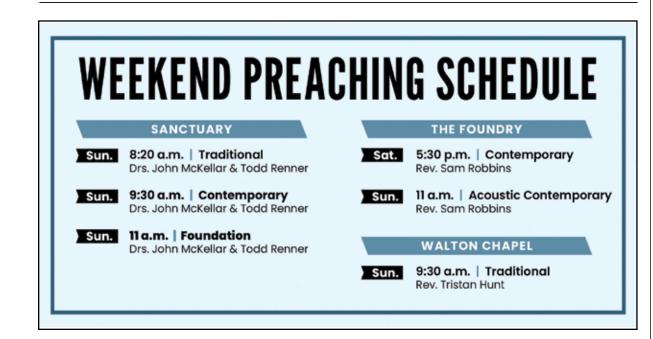
If it's too cold to garden outdoors in February, why not design a garden under glass? To create a miniature jungle, look for clear-glass containers that have a lid or stopper that will help maintain a humid atmosphere around your plants.

Feed the Birds in February

By late winter many natural food sources for local birds will begin to thin out. It's important to keep your bird feeders fully stocked until spring. Offer a variety of foods to attract the widest selection of bird species. Black oil sunflowers, for example, draw cardinals, blue jays, juncos, and a host of other species. Beef suet is ideal for woodpeckers, mockingbirds, and nuthatches. And Nyjer seed is a finch favorite.

Start Seeds

FINANCIALS	February	2025	2024
	Week 1 Week 2	\$254,413 \$201,584	\$185,335 \$230,149
FEBRUARY	MTD Actual	<u>\$455,997</u>	<u>\$415,484</u>
	YTD Actual	\$1,149,948	\$1,149,338





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Start flowers and vegetables that benefit from an early start indoors in February. Use grow lights to



germinate begonia, geranium, coleus, eggplant, and peppers. For best results, use a soilless seed-starting mix and hang grow lights just a few inches over the top of your plants.

Plant Cool-Weather Crops

If you live in the South or Far West, you can plant cool weather vegetables such as spinach, peas, greens, onions, potatoes, lettuce, Swiss chard, beets, carrots, and radishes in your February garden.

Prune Roses

Late winter, while the plants are still dormant, is the ideal time to prune roses. Remove dead branches and any bloom stalks left over from last year. A good rule of thumb is to prune roses, except climbers, back by about a third each year.

Plant Bulbs

In Florida and other frost-free regions, summer bulbs such as crinum, agapanthus, dahlia, gloriosa, gladiolus, and canna can be planted now. Site them where they will receive at least 6 to 8 hours of direct sunlight a day. Their only other requirement is well-drained soil that doesn't remain wet and soggy after heavy rains.

Start a Fournal

Take note of which vegetables tasted the best, what roses had the most fragrant blooms, the insect pests that gave you headaches, or container combinations that knocked your socks off. Write down everything you can think of, positive or negative, about

your garden so you can refer to it as you prepare for another planting season. Also, make a point to take photographs so you can monitor its progress through the year.



Agape Meal **Third Thursday of Each Month Broadway Baptist Church, Fort Worth**

4:15–7:45 p.m. Be the hands and feet of Jesus as White's Chapel volunteers (ages

AGAPI MEAL

six and up) serve a meal to the homeless on the third Thursday of each month at Broadway Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Volunteers gather at the concourse "Welcome" doors at 4:15 p.m. to ride the church bus or meet the group at Broadway at 5:30 p.m. We will return to White's Chapel by 7:45 p.m. Registration is required. For more information, contact David Kinnamore at davdkinnamore@ msn.com or Madeleine Green at mzeisler10@yahoo.com.

WC Quilters Monthly Quilt Together Second Thursday of Each Month Noon to 4 p.m. | AE Room 3204

Join WC Quilters on the second Thursday of each month for a time of quilting and fellowship. Beginners and experienced quilters are welcome! For more information, contact Catherine Sheffield at (972) 355-1031.



2025 Quilt Blessing Sunday, March 9 | 12:15 p.m. Grace Chapel

Join us as we celebrate the wonderful WC Quilters ministry and bless the handmade guilts that will be donated to others throughout the world.

neighbor-so we are doing it locally! On April 26, from 9 a.m. to noon, a group of women will serve the Grapevine Housing Authority community on W. Worth Street. Leaders have found that simple things like weeding, mulching and cleaning up yards is such an uplifting event for those who physically cannot work in their yard. Participants will divide into teams on the morning of the event. Then, everyone will begin with a devotional and a prayer over the group, the homes and the residents. Simple tools such as work gloves, trowels, shovels, rakes, wheelbarrows, garbage bags, and a water bottle would be helpful to bring. Leaders will have extras if someone needs to borrow. This is a wonderful opportunity to gather grandmothers, mothers, daughters, aunts, cousins, small groups and friends to come together and serve. If students need to get service hours, this is a great way to do it.

Registration will be available online beginning March 2 and will close on April 23 so that leaders have time to get the teams together. If you want to be on a team with a specific person, please notify Rev. Joy Roberson at jroberson@ whiteschapel.org.

New Mexico Adult Mission Trip May 24–29 | Santa Fe, New Mexico

Mark your calendars! White's Chapel adult volunteers will travel to New



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24–29 to work with McCurdy Ministries (located north of Santa Fe, New Mexico). McCurdy Ministries is a National Mission Institution of the United Methodist Church that provides a variety of programs to the Espanola Valley. Some of these offerings include a community center, a charter school, counseling services, adult education programs, and after school care. During the trip, there will be a variety of work for all skill levels including improvement projects and program support. The cost of the trip is \$900 per person (including materials, lodging, transportation as well as breakfast and lunch at the center). Registration will be online or using this QR code. The registration deadline is Monday, March 10. For more information, contact Larry or Karen Smith at smith4family@ verizon.net.



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yard. (These same perennials and many elements of the garden will be saved for use in the new space.)

Through the years other Sunday School classes have 'taken residence' of the house, and various support groups use it for meetings. The location was perfect to eventually become a community center with an area specifically set aside for Alcoholics Anonymous. At last count, AA has 31 meetings in what they call Clear Cut Directions within the perimeters of the house on the hill.

Every Monday morning, a dedicated group of volunteers convert the Altar flowers from Sunday into small bouquets for delivery to shut-ins. My mother was the recipient of this act of love on several occasions.

Storage for many of our Care and Support Programs, funerals and the Columbarium is also an important element of the house. Grief classes and sessions are held there. A storage closet containing donations of wheelchairs and



other medical supplies is there for anyone needing them to claim. Upstairs, White's Chapel developed a Counseling Center to serve adults, adolescents, and children. Many have taken advantage of this, me included. Practically everything that is provided and available at the

Spiritual Formation Center has in

for consultations, an elevator, and the relocation of the WC contemplative garden."

"We believe that now is the time to give them an updated space that's better suited to their needs-a new dedicated space that would create opportunities to develop, deepen, and expand those ministries into a community that needs them," Robbins added. "In addition, as our addiction ministry (Chandler's Hope) continues to grow, this would be a wonderful place for healing and hope to happen."

Current counselors are very supportive of the change.

"I think the number one benefit of moving to a newer facility is that some of our clients who are not able to climb stairs will have an elevator," said Dr. Franz Klutschkowski, Executive Director of WC Counseling Services. "We have a fair number of clients who find it difficult, if not impossible, to climb up the stairs. Consequently, we must find other places to provide counseling, which is not very confidential. Also, for all our clients, and staff, who must climb stairs, they are not very safe."

> Klutschkowski and the additional counselors have been a part of providing counseling services to a wide range of people for over 10 years. He believes that a new facility will also eventually provide space for additional counseling offices.

Co-Pastor Dr. John McKellar says of all the projects, he is most excited about the counseling





WC Women's Mission Day Saturday, April 26 | 9 a.m. to Noon **Grapevine Housing Authority**

Do you find it hard to get away for a long mission trip? No worries... it is incredibly rewarding to serve our

some way touched my life and provided for me personally at times when I was in spiritual crisis.

Finally, although I never lived there, the house became a truly special place to me when it became the home of Chandler's Hope, the program in memory of our daughter. "The Center for Spiritual Care is a place of respite and healing for many," says Director Victor Resendiz, "and it is available for everyone through the different resources that are provided through our addiction/ recovery ministry." Many meetings have been held there during the establishment and maintaining of this program.

There are a lot of people, like me, who have strong sentimental attachments to the house on the hill, and while it is a little sad to think of it being torn down, it is partially because of its success that tearing it down has become necessary.

"The living room of this historic home has served as a sacred space for Bible studies, Sunday School, and countless gatherings over the years," said Janice Smith, a frequent volunteer. "It continues to be a place of refuge and renewal. This beloved house and its beautiful garden hold cherished memories and have been instrumental in the growth of our Spiritual Formation ministry. It has been a place where lives are transformed, faith is deepened, and healing begins."

"So much amazing ministry and deep soul care is taking place now in a facility that has some serious limitations and infrastructural concerns," said Associate Pastor Rev. Sam Robbins, "all of which would be addressed in a new home with spacious meeting areas, private spaces

building and the worship extension. "These things especially touch the heart of who we are in ministry and who we are within the community."

And the real icing on the cake? The construction of that purposeful building and the removal of the current center would provide the necessary land for the expansion of our space for WC Kids and WC Students.

"It goes without saying that land is at a premium in this community," said McKellar. "We must be creative and deliberate in using the land we currently have been blessed to accumulate through the years."

For volunteers, like Janice Smith, plans for the new center provide excitement for the church and the regional area.

"Now, as we look to our future," said Smith, "We reaffirm our commitment to being a beacon of God's love—serving not only our congregation, but also those in the surrounding community who seek care, counseling, support, and spiritual nourishment. Our dreams for Spiritual Formation have always been rooted in a vision of reaching people and guiding them toward seeing God through a new lens of inner spiritual growth and thus a deeper relationship with God."

"For generations, White's Chapel has met people where they are, offering hope, worship, and community," she concluded. "With this new home for the Center for Spiritual Care, we step boldly into the future—creating a space where all are welcome, where hearts are healed, and where together, we gather in the living room of God."

Musings

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breakfast after a long, hard day at work. On that evening so long ago, my mom placed a plate of eggs, sausage and extremely burned biscuits in front of my dad. I remember waiting to see if anyone noticed!

Yet all my dad did was reach for his biscuit, smile at my mom and ask me how my day was at school. I don't remember what I told him that night, but I do remember watching him smear butter and jelly on that ugly burned biscuit. He ate every bite of that thing never made a face nor uttered a word about it!

When I got up from the table that evening, I remember hearing my mom apologize to my dad for burning the biscuits. And I'll never forget what he said: "Honey, I love burned biscuits every now and then."

Later that night, I went to kiss Daddy good night, and I asked him if he really liked his biscuits burned. He wrapped me in his arms and said, "Your Momma put in a hard day at work today and she's real tired. And besides—a little burned biscuit never hurt anyone!"

As I've grown older, I've thought about that many times. Life is full of imperfect things and imperfect people. I'm not the best at hardly anything, and I forget birthdays and anniversaries just like everyone else. But what I've learned over the years is that learning to accept each other's faults and choosing to celebrate each other's differencesis one of the most important keys to creating a healthy, growing, and lasting relationship."

I hope we can learn from that dad's attitude. In life, things are going to go wrong. We will get overstretched, over-committed, and despite our best intentions, we will burn up some biscuits. In those moments, I hope we can give each other grace and perspective; and realize that the greatest gift we can give each other is to love and honor each other intensely. With all the bad examples around us, it is important to notice and learn from the good examples!

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Ready to Get Involved? Wednesdays | Feb. 26, March 26, April 30, May 28 6–7 p.m. | AE Room 3103

God gives us gifts, talents and passions that make us unique—and uniquely qualified to reach out to others! Come explore opportunities at White's Chapel to find your niche to serve otherswhether it is within an existing ministry at WC or a new ministry fueled by your passion. This is a one-time class, and registration is available online at whiteschapel.org.

Dorothea Christ | dchrist@whiteschapel.org



Mission Opportunity Fair Sunday, March 2 | 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Concourse

Looking for ways to get involved in Missions? WC Missions and Outreach has something for everyone and now we have a way for you to see it all in one place!

Come join us for a Mission Opportunity Fair in the Concourse from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 2. We will have leaders and/or volunteers from each ministry present that would love to visit with you about how we serve others in our community and around the world.

(817)-881-2

See pictures, ask questions, and get involved! **Rev. Joy Roberson** jroberson@whiteschapel.org



Spring Break Family Mission Trip March 15–21 | Hot Springs, Arkansas Come enjoy a week of service, music,

games, worship, and Christian fellowship. The group will work on constructionbased restorations to existing homes of elderly individuals and low-income families in the Hot Springs area. This trip is multigenerational and open to all families with children six years old and up, as well as singles or couples wanting to serve the Lord. We will be staying in air-conditioned accommodations at Camp Tanako in Hot Springs. The cost of the trip is \$475 per person with a \$50 deposit due upon registration. The price includes all transportation costs, lodging and meals, special activities, construction

materials, and a t-shirt for each individual. Deadline for registration is Feb. 16. No prior experience is necessary, just a willing heart!



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Capital Campaign **Prayer Walk:**

PRAYING OVER OUR SPACES

Sunday, February 16 | 12:15 p.m. Outside Center for Spiritual Care

The Now & Always Capital Campaign Prayer Team invites you to attend a prayer walk to pray over the future spaces proposed in the current capital campaign. The spaces we will walk to and pray for are The Center for Spiritual Care/Counseling Center, the Youth Activity Center, the Sanctuary, and La Mesa Bilingual Ministry.

We will gather in front of The Center of Spiritual Care located across from our outdoor labyrinth. We will walk to each space and recite a prayer inspired by 1 John 5.14–15.



\$15/Family if Registered by Feb. 19 | \$25/Family Beginning Feb. 20 Please register online at whiteschapel.org.



Wednesdays | 12 - 3 p.m. | AE 3204

Our main focus is sewing dresses and shorts for local and international missions. We also make pillow cases 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 info, contact Carolyn Hays | cephays@icloud.com

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Seago, The Family of Jack Shuler, The Family of Ray Sloan, The Family of Clayton Spence, The Family of David Taylor, The Family of Betty Tomchick, The Family of Jack Williams.

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.)

