



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

Capital Campaign | Now & Always

Holy Ground: A Place for Worship

4th 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 this upcoming 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 have tried 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 the changes needed in the Sanctuary.



It's really hard for me to believe that this spring marks 25 years since the groundbreaking of our current sanctuary. Calling it our current sanctuary is a stretch because I still find myself calling it the "new" sanctuary.

For those who were not around (or even born!) when we built the current sanctuary, please allow me to give you a brief refresher course. During the decade of the 1990s we expanded what is now Grace Chapel three times to

accommodate the growth of our church and community. This involved *three different capital campaigns*. The needs of the church were so overwhelming: It was like a boat taking on water; every time we fixed one 'hole' another developed. The growth was a great blessing, but the challenge continued to be to try to stay afloat. We were very creative.... we held Easter services in a tent for several years, had Sunday School in assorted campus buildings and even brought temporary buildings to the campus to address the many needs of our congregation.

Finally, we realized there were no bandages big enough to solve our problems. It was time to step out on faith and build the church structures God wanted us to build.

Faith. It was a bigger component than we ever imagined.

In January of 2000, we broke ground. And the delays began. An F-3 tornado

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Bible & Brew
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By Leilani Barrera

During His time on Earth, Jesus was known for not shying away from the good, bad or the ugly; He met people right where they were. Jesus' ministry did not avoid the mundane and day-to-day. Instead, He deliberately subjected himself to it. In fact, Jesus often participated in practices that the church leaders of the time would have considered unholy and unclean. He met

"We try to find environments that are fun and relatable to this age group."

the Samaritan woman at the well during her daily chores (John 4:1-29), personally invited himself to a tax collector's house (Luke 19:1-10), and in His final days, He shared a meal with His closest friends in the upper room (Matthew 26:26-28). Jesus demonstrated what it means to live out real life alongside fellow trusted individuals.

Just as Jesus' ministry often revolved around the ordinary, the White's Chapel

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WC KIDS PUTT 'N' PLAY

WC Kids Preschool and Elementary kids recently enjoyed a fun Saturday playing Putt-Putt and enjoying Wesley's Indoor Playground. The 9-hole mini-golf course proved challenging for all ages.



By Dr. Judy Hunt

I tried not to do it. I didn't want to do it. I told myself DON'T you dare! But there I found myself, standing in the middle of the "drastically reduced" seasonal aisle in the middle

of the big box store. You may know the one I mean. And you probably know the scene that awaited me: Candy boxes askew. Balloons bravely waving their partially deflated little bodies. Picked-over bears, tigers, and arrowed hearts languished on the shelves, spilling onto the floor. But, perhaps, the unkindest cut of all was defiantly staring me in the face. For, besides the fact that those greetings of undying love were in serious disarray, sporting mismatched colors, uncategorized recipients, and wrongly shaped envelopes, their deeply discounted prices screamed mockingly at me! And as my self-righteous anger

began to rise, I was brought up short by a nagging question: "What IS the cost of an expression of love?"

When it's all said and done, I'm guessing the actual financial burden is non-existent, or at least minimal. But in terms of *human* capital, well, that's a different story. Proverbs 17:17 reminds that "a friend loves at all times," and that's a pretty tall order when you think about it. What about those times when your friend hurts your feelings or betrays your trust? Can we recognize our fallible human nature and forgive? Because isn't

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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. See pictures, ask questions, and get involved!



Rev. Joy Roberson | jroberson@whiteschapel.org

Creamy white chili, made with milk, cream, lots of cheese, tossed with shredded rotisserie chicken for a quick, delicious warm dinner recipe.

WHITE CHILI

Ingredients

- 1 cup whole milk
- 1 lb shredded rotisserie chicken
- 4 cans (15 oz each) white beans
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 sweet onion, diced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1-2 jalapeños, diced
- 1 red bell pepper, diced
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 cups shredded cheese (I used white and sharp cheddar)
- 3 to 4 cups chicken broth
- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- salt, as needed

Instructions

- In a large Dutch oven or pot, melt butter over medium heat.
- Add flour and whisk well.
- Add diced onions, garlic, jalapeños, red pepper and stir for about a minute.
- While whisking, add milk in a steady stream.
- Add 1 cup of the broth while continuing to whisk until smooth.
- Add the dry seasonings. Mix well.
- Add strained beans and 2 more cups of broth.
- Add the shredded chicken.
- Bring to heavy simmer, reduce to medium-low heat, and allow to cook for about 20 minutes, stirring often to prevent burning on the bottom.
- Add the heavy cream and sour cream.
- Mix in 1 cup of the cheese. Set the remaining cup aside to top chili when serving.
- Add additional broth as desired to reach desired thickness.
- Salt as needed and serve hot with cheese.

Rotisserie Chicken

PREP: 5 MINUTES
COOK TIME: 30 MINUTES
8-10 SERVINGS

CAF

Classic Adult Fellowship

CAF Connections

Classic Adult Fellowship, CAF, is a great group for those in the 55 and better stage of life! The group enjoys monthly movies, luncheons, and outings and especially love fellowship with others in the same stages of life. God continues to bless this group with new members with various backgrounds so connections are easily made. You do not have to be a member of White’s Chapel to attend our functions, so invite friends. If you are not a member and would like to be on the mailing list for upcoming opportunities and connections, please email or call Laurie Williams, Director for Classic Adult Fellowship—we would love to have you!



2025 Starting Off Great

CAF loves starting the year off western style, so we kicked up our heels by hosting our annual Cowboy Classic Luncheon. Lots of western attire filled Evans Hall with smiles all around. The luncheon was a success with wonderful food from Joey, a Cotton-Eyed Joe dance lesson, award-winning fiddle player Dale Morris, Jr. as well as guitar and banjo player, Gerald Jones playing country music through the decades.

Not only was the food and entertainment great, but we celebrated a milestone as a group by welcoming our **1,000th** member! Classic Adult Fellowship has grown by leaps and bounds over the last few years, and it has been a blessing to witness. The number is impressive on paper, but the group agrees that God has provided a place for His love and connection to abound for seniors to feel loved and valued. The group continues to be a warm hug for many in the senior community by welcoming all who want to be a part of the fun. From luncheons to movies and outings to getting more involved at White’s Chapel, the group welcomes anyone 55 and better to find friendships and witness God’s light shine through it all!

What’s on the Calendar?

- Friday, Feb. 28 | 11 a.m. (Doors open at 10:15 a.m.)—CAF Healthy Hearts with Blue Zones**
Join CAF for our February luncheon featuring Blue Zones Fort Worth Community Director, Ricky Cotto. Ricky was here as a guest speaker during Senior VBS and due to popular demand, he is back to



speak at our luncheon. **Blue Zones are areas around the world that have been studied due to people not only living longer but thriving with healthy lifestyles.* Ricky works with the city of Fort Worth as well as Texas Health Resources and we are honored to have him back to tell us more! Reservations are encouraged so that we can plan for enough seating and food.

Mailing list

The best way to have the most up to date information is to be on the CAF distribution list. Director, Laurie Williams emails reminders as well as sends seasonal newsletters. You do not need to be a church member to be added, all are welcome!

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FINANCIALS FEBRUARY	February	2025	2024
	Week 1	\$254,413	\$185,335
	Week 2	\$201,584	\$230,149
	Week 3	\$113,021	\$149,531
	MTD Actual	\$569,018	\$565,015
	YTD Actual	\$1,262,969	\$1,298,869

WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE	
SANCTUARY	THE FOUNDRY
Sun. 8:20 a.m. Traditional Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner	Sat. 5:30 p.m. Contemporary Rev. Sam Robbins
Sun. 9:30 a.m. Contemporary Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner	Sun. 11 a.m. Acoustic Contemporary Rev. Sam Robbins
Sun. 11 a.m. Foundation Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner	WALTON CHAPEL
	Sun. 9:30 a.m. Traditional Rev. Tristan Hunt

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Musings

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forgiving a core element of loving? One worthy of Alexander Pope’s timeless truth that “to err is human, to forgive divine.”

And, speaking of the divine, wasn’t it Jesus, himself, who called us to love our neighbor as ourselves? Love that can come in many forms—a friendly wave, a pleasant hello, a concern for the family, or maybe even a watchful eye out for a pet. Could we bring back a leisurely front porch glass of iced tea?

When I served the Methodist Church in Ennis, I lived in a small neighborhood of homes and duplexes. Some folks were moving up in the world while others were in the midst of downsizing. With hectic days, early morning walks became my time to commune with God. One day, the Holy Spirit prompted me to stop minding my own business and start re-delivering the quickly hurled newspapers directly to the front porches of the still sleeping

young housewife, octogenarian, and business tycoon. And every morning when I headed to church, the sight of those neatly arrayed papers made me smile. Maybe, folks just thought a new newsboy had come to town—or the old one’s aim got better, but, secretly, when I moved to Southlake two years later, I hoped they somehow missed that slight gesture of care.

What about those “neighbors” we just haven’t met yet, the ones around the corner or around the world; how do we respond to the ones we wish we *hadn’t* met? Those who seem to be in serious disarray or wrongly shaped; seriously deflated souls or the ones the world has discounted... or discarded? Could we share some of the grace that’s been shown to us; provide a blessing of time or encouragement that we’ve once received; offer a cup of cold water or a warm hug?

In this season of commercialized love, what would change if we took seriously the *other* John 3:16—I John: “This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down his life for US.” Might we consider, then, laying down our lives for others?

What does it look like?

February 23: Pledge Sunday

For those who have never been a part of pledge Sunday, it’s kind of an exciting day.

“First and foremost, making a pledge to the capital campaign should be over and above a regular tithe or offering, a second-mile gift,” said Dr. John McKellar, Co-Pastor. “It is a personal pledge with God, and the rules are personal as well.”

A monetary pledge may be weekly, monthly, annually, or a one-time gift.

“I think we’ll be receiving pledge cards in many different ways,” said McKellar, “but in the worship

services we will be receiving in the same way. We normally get our offerings in the sanctuary when we pass the plate, and that will be the time to do that within the service. In the foundry, offerings are received in metal collection bins on the walls, and donors may drop their cards either during greeting time or before or after the service.”

Children will bring the Campaign collection boxes they made in their classes to Sunday School or to the Sanctuary with their parents. The boxes will be placed on the steps of the Chancel.

People are also able to make their pledges online; many of these have already been received. Additionally, pledges have already been coming in the mail.

“There will be a brief reminder in the service,” said McKellar, “then a celebration video and a prayer of blessing over the offering and pledge cards.”

The Now & Always campaign has been in progress since September, and this weekend’s conclusion is exciting to Dr. Todd Renner.

“This campaign is to be a part of

something bigger than us—a part of something that will outlive us,” he said. “The caliber of White’s Chapel ministries is something exciting and an honor to get to be a part of—something that will bless the next generation. The generosity of the congregation in the last campaign benefitted my boys, and the generosity of our current congregation will benefit this next generation of kids. It’s a chain in the greater church that goes back centuries, and it is really cool to be a part of this historically.”

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hit downtown Fort Worth in March. The spring yielded flash floods beyond flash floods, including 21" of rain in one nearby area. Delay followed delay. Groundwork and infrastructure were slow. Yet, through the next 18 months, the shell of the sanctuary began to rise. The Congregation members signed and wrote scriptures on the beams as they went up.

Then in the fall of 2001, when the interior work was to begin, the unimaginable happened. Our country was attacked on Sept. 11. In addition to the horror this imposed, the nation’s economy became unstable as is the nature of history when major events occur. Construction costs and supplies soared. We asked the big question: How do we go forward with this dream?

Through much prayer and debate, God made it clear: Even in those very uncertain times our congregation had to summon enough faith to go boldly ahead into the future. God would provide.

I’ve always loved the expression, *When the going gets tough, the tough get going...* God provided the faith, the strength, and the resources to see the project through; Prayer vigils were held. More scripture was written on the floors before the carpet went down. And the entire Bible was read into the room before the first Sunday of worship. It was indeed Holy Ground.

Finally, in March of 2002, the first worship service was held.

In these 23 years, the Sanctuary has been tweaked only once through actual construction: the Chancel area was raised to both improve sight lines and provide additional space for our orchestra. Through the years, as technology has changed, we have made necessary changes to try to stay in line with the ‘trigatrons.’

Now, once again: *Here We Stand.*

White’s Chapel faces growing pains. While we haven’t had as many capital campaigns as in the 1990s (this is the third in the last 25 years), we are no longer a community church, but a regional one. Our open-door policy has blessed us with phenomenal growth and phenomenal need.

And God is able to bless us with phenomenal faith.

In addition to the needs of WC Kids,



WC Students, Spiritual Care and Missions, The Now & Always campaign strives to address the needs of our Sanctuary.

So, what exactly are those needs?

“Every weekend, we say it: that we are extraordinarily blessed,” said Dr. Todd Renner, WC Co-Pastor.

“Regardless of which service you attend, the quality of

our worship is second to none. Whether it’s the choir and orchestra leading us into the transcendent presence of the Almighty, or the Praise Team and band inviting us to reflect upon the powerful and intimate relationship Christ desires, the WC worship experience is changing lives... and changing the world.”

“But right now,” he added, “we are at capacity. Both as a technical matter and as a practical one, the choir loft and platform are filled. This expansion would allow for others to find their ministry and to find their voice (literally) in leading God’s people in worship.”

The proposed plan calls for expanding the choir loft, orchestra space, chancel/ platform while, also, creating new production spaces for various teams to use. It will have the added benefit of making the chancel area fully accessible to those with mobility issues.

“Expanding the choir loft will enable us to accommodate more singers,” explained Shaunna Fuller, Worship Director. “Many weeks, several of our singers sit on cushions on the stairs with no back support. Making our chancel one level space will enable us to accommodate more instrumentalists in our orchestra plus give us the flexibility to utilize the entire space. Additionally, ramps are needed for our handicapped



folks to have access to our chancel.”

The changes would accommodate many new opportunities.

“We are restricted due to the cramped space for our musicians and storage,” Fuller said. “In addition to a 150-voice choir and 50-piece orchestra each and every Sunday, the changes would provide space for full Fort Worth or Dallas symphonies, staged performances of the Nutcracker Ballet, and even space for Broadway shows.”

Storage is another crucial element needed. Risers, stands and other auxiliary music items prevent smooth movement. “We need load-in doors and ramps when guest musicians arrive with their equipment. Finally, improving our sound system will help our congregation hear the services better. It’s been twenty years since our last update and our church has grown to nearly 20,000 members.”

While all the tech improvements and new spaces are going to be important, Renner notes another more subtle but paramount change.

“I think the most important thing we’re talking about is bringing the chancel closer to the congregation,” he said. I think it’s going to contribute to a much richer, more personal feel in the times we spend together as a family in worship.”

“There is something special, something powerful that happens when the space between ‘the pulpit and the pews’ is less —there’s a connection that happens,” he said. “The architects tell us that, with the chancel [the front platform in a church] being brought forward, it will actually feel shorter because of the natural slope in the room. It’s going to give us the opportunity to reimagine how we use that space to engage all our senses in worship, and prayerfully, contribute to a more intimate feel in our services.”

Finally, Dr. Judy Hunt added a personal perspective.

“When I’m out in the community, I’m frequently asked where I go to church,” she said with a smile. “Inevitably, when I respond, ‘White’s Chapel,’ a big ol’ smile bursts forth from their face as they recall attending one of our Christmas Worship Experiences or a Palm or Easter service. Some rave about a special concert or the way they’ve been touched by the music of a ‘regular’ service. This excellence in reaching the souls of people through music doesn’t just happen. It’s borne out of the hearts and souls of those who offer themselves and their gifts, and it’s fostered by our amazing worship leaders.”

“Not only do we want to continue to offer a premier worship experience, but we also want to make available space for others who feel the call to share their God-given musical talents. With the expansion of the chancel area and the creation of space for the necessary production equipment, we can welcome additional musicians and singers; particularly, those who are physically unable to participate because of mobility restrictions. Jesus said, “Let the little children come unto me and do not hinder them...” Currently, our sanctuary configuration is a hindrance to fulfilling that request. So, we look forward to the expansion opening room for *all* who are longing to make a joyful noise to the Lord.”

God has blessed White’s Chapel with much talent, growth, and spirituality. He has blessed us with awe-inspiring leaders, incredible opportunities and an unbelievable community. He has also given us a great responsibility to our children, our families, our students and our geographical region: to once again step out on faith, just as we have done in prior times with His great blessing. We are truly standing on Holy Ground. Now & Always.

Bible

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Young Adults Ministry seeks to embody and follow Christ’s example. One way they do this is through Bible and Brew. On the second Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m., White’s Chapel young adults meet at a designated local brewery or restaurant to get together for fun and fellowship! The intent is to foster a relaxed and welcoming environment to discuss real-life subjects. Discussion topics revolve around the Enneagram, lukewarm Christianity, faith in the workplace, care for creation, finances

and serving. Further, Bible and Brew encourages taking conversations outside of the church walls, not limiting it to only Sundays. College and Young Adult Director at White’s Chapel, Logan de Groot, explains that the heart behind Bible and Brew is to avoid the orthodox church routine. “I think sometimes we can box church up,” she expresses, “in this way, we get to go out and meet in a less intimidating setting that is relaxed and intimate.”

In February, White’s Chapel Young Adults met at BJ’s Restaurant and Brewhouse. Bible and Brew chooses



locations that are friendly to young adults of all ages. “Everyone is welcome,” said de Groot. “We try to find environments that are fun and relatable to this age group.”

The heart behind Bible and Brew is to create a culture where deep and long-lasting relationships are founded on encouragement and mutual support, all to pursue Christ authentically. Hebrews 10:24–25 instructs believers to “consider how to stir up one another to love and good works” and to not “[neglect] to meet together,” but to “encourage one another... as [we] see the Day drawing

near” (ESV). Bible and Brew seeks to follow the commission to meet regularly and exhort one another in love with the intent of cultivating a community built upon understanding and encouragement and to push one another closer to God and deepening their faith.

“We’re not a huge ministry,” de Groot emphasizes, “but we are deep and intentional. Unlike what you’d find at the Porch, the White’s Chapel Young Adults Ministry is real and raw. We don’t shy away from the intimate and vulnerable.”

Grab a friend and mark your calendars for the next meeting, March 13!

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COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Lent: A Time of Healing and Discernment
Friday, Feb. 28 | 5:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Mar. 1 | 9:30 a.m. to Noon
The Foundry

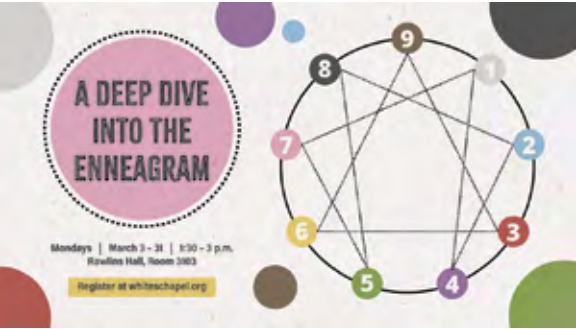
How do we go into this Lenten season with a deeper intention to sense God’s presence? This special time in our Christian tradition lends to the opportunity to experience healing and transformation. Join Rev. Dr. Jerry Webber and Rev. Victor M. Resendiz for this four-hour conference where participants will learn and discuss our prayer practices including deep discernment and letting go.

A light dinner will be served Friday evening beginning at 5:30 p.m. with the program beginning at 6 p.m. Pastries will be served on Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. with the program beginning at 10 a.m. Cost is \$10 per person. Register [online](#).
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Ready to Get Involved?
Wednesdays | Feb. 26, March 26, April 30, May 28
6 to 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 others—whether it is within an existing ministry at WC or a new ministry. This is a one-time class, and registration is available [online](#).
Dorothea Christ | dchrist@whiteschapel.org



A Deep Dive into the Enneagram Begins, March 3 | 1:30 to 3 p.m. Rawlins Hall Room 3103

This group will take a five-week deep dive into the Enneagram work and explore each number type. Participants will learn about the importance of spiritual prayer practices related to everyone’s inner work as we become familiar with each number. This class is dynamic with discussion, reflection, and deepening our grasp of the Enneagram. If you are already familiar with the Enneagram, this class will invite you to broaden your understanding. If you are not familiar with the Enneagram, this class will provide you with encouragement to learn more about it.

All are welcome to join this class. Materials will be provided, no book purchase required. Register [online](#).
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Prayer List

Ron Adams, Jan Anderson, Hudson Arnold, Brandon Arp, Jack Bair, Dudley and Ann Barnes, Kait Rhone Batts, Joy Beaman, Brent Bedgood, Al Bender, Mike Bickham, Deanne Eslinger Bithell, Maureen Bittick, Mindy Bogan, Cheryl Brashear, David Brazil, Carol Burns, Josey Bynum, Jaclyn Cannistra, Robin Cassell, Connie Center, Freddie Charles, Jim Clancy, Judy Clancy, Carolyn Cockerell, Brianna Connors, Tom Corley, JP Cottingim, Sydney Couch, Leslie Craig, Treva Cunningham, Brynli Davis, Wilma Dykman, Lowell Eby, Linda Evans, Ralph Evans, Michael Fernaine, Walton Ferrell, Mark Fidler, Dorothy Fontana, Frank Forcellii, Shelly Gillette, Carolyn Gillum, Rob Glover, Zaida Guerra, Buddy Hall, Dalton Hall, Tiffany Hall, Eve Hamilton, Vicki Harvey, Webb Harvey, Betsy Hay, Raymond Hebert, Elizabeth Hendry, Philip Herr, Marlene Hight, Dixie Hubbard, Beth Huss, Jody Irwin, Evelyn Iszak, Bill Jacobs, Tony Joseph, Sherri Kaufmann, Julia Kellum, Karen Kiel, Brenda Lackey, Connie Lamb, Ashley Barret Leder, David Leslie, Laura List, Gordon Littig, Scott Lucarelli, Steve Lucky, Sharon Martin, Barbara Massingill, Don Massingill, Jennifer Matchett, Joann Mayer, Mike McDonald, Kaiden Mercer, Lynn Meredith, Dennis Minder, Rudy Mladenovic, Bob Morgan, Jeff Nadeau, Peggy Nicely, Billie Nichols, Beverly Noah, Tim O'Connor, Jerry Owen, Josh Palma, Jerry Palon, Dee Perkins, Larysa Peterson, Bill Preston, Jim and Mary Renner, Gail Richardson, Johnnie Ruth Rogillio, Gretchen S., Lisa Shin, Bill Skinner, David Smith, Joyce Smoot, Doris Splichal, Peggy Sward, Charlene Wahrmund, Drew Watkins, Dick Williams, Terry Williams, Linda Winant, Vicki Winn, Juiling Wu. Recent deaths: The Family of Janelle Bergfield, The Family of Phil Bunker, The Family of Stacey Blackburn, The Family of Bobbi Dunbar, The Family of Carolyn Haman, The Family of Al Keiser, The Family of Daniel Lerin, The Family of Joe Madera, The Family of Barbara Marks, The Family of Rusty McCabe, The Family of Pat McLaughlin, The Family Thomas W. Morris, The Family of Harriet Osborne, The Family of Rondi Perry, The Family of Terry Schedeler, The Family of Sharon Seago, The Family of Jack Shuler, The Family of Ray Sloan, The Family of Clayton Spence, The Family of Bill Stevens, The Family of David Taylor, The Family of Betty Tomchick.

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.)



Join us for the launch of Grace Valentine’s “The Better Friend” book. Each ticketholder receives a book and will hear Grace’s first-hand account of what this book means to her. Register [online](#).

Friendships should build us up, not leave us scrambling to prove our worth. When you build better friendships with people who help you become the best version of yourself in every way, you become better, get to know God better, and experience confidence in who He made you to be. Whether you’re ready to level up your current friendships or start fresh, The Better Friend gives you the tools you need to build life-giving connections in any season.

