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Holy Week Provides Many Forms of Reflection

The reflective journey of Lent reaches its destination in the commemoration of Easter, but there are numerous stops along the way, accelerating as the celebration of the Resurrection nears.

Holy Week offers several unique opportunities for one to quiet their heart and soul to truly grasp the meaning of Easter. White's Chapel began the Lenten season with a beautiful Ash Wednesday service, and will carry the same tone and significance throughout the upcoming Easter celebrations. People are able to connect with God through different events held during Holy Week, the seven-day period leading up to Easter. The church provides many events throughout the week to allow individuals to connect with the Holy Spirit during this time of humble recognition of the sacrifice of Christ.

Palm Sunday, April 2

The celebration of Palm Sunday has become an expected and exciting tradition each year beginning Holy Week. The 'Palm Parade,' a dramatic rejoicing of Jesus' entry, employs many different members to bring to life the excitement of that day. Children participate by meeting in their Sunday School classes prior to the services, while adults join the drama by meeting outside the choir room (between the bookstore and the sanctuary in the pit area), to receive provided costumes and walk in beside the represented Jesus. Participation is open to all. Services are at 8:20, 9:30 and 11 a.m. An additional Saturday service is available at 5:30 p.m. Only the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday

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CONFIRMATION & BAPTISMS

Thirty-seven students made a confirmation of faith this past weekend. Baptisms were held after services for 20 of the confirmands.

Lessons from Lent

Editor's note: Lessons from Lent is an annual series of reflections on the six-week Lenten Season. A daily devotional guide, "Who Do You Say That I Am?" 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. Todd Renner, the guide is available at no charge.

Seeing God

"What we do see depends mainly on what we look for...In the same field the farmer will notice the crop, the geologists the fossils, botanists the flowers, artists the coloring, sports enthusiasts the cover for the game. Though we may all look at the same things, it does not all follow that we should see them."

– John Lubbock –

The promise for a pure heart is profound: the ability to see God. We believe that God is everywhere, but only the pure in heart can see. One of the truths of life is that we can only see what our hearts have prepared to see. The astronomer can call planets and stars by name while the untrained eyes see only tiny specks of light. An ordinary person

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The Fight Against Human Trafficking

By Cassidy Johnson

Some may think Human Trafficking is not a prevalent problem in North Texas – but, unfortunately, they would be wrong. Just this past January, police departments in Arlington, Colleyville, Dallas, Flower Mound, Frisco, Irving, and Midlothian worked together with county and federal authorities to combat this major issue (Fort Worth Star-Telegram).

According to the Poima Foundation, human trafficking is defined as "a modern form of slavery and is the second largest criminal industry in the world following drug dealing. It involves controlling a person through force, fraud, or coercion to exploit the victim for forced labor, sexual exploitation, or both. Most of this trafficking is done for the sole purpose of sexual exploitation" – and it is not limited to any specific area.

White's Chapel is joining the fight by offering a Human Trafficking 101:

Awareness & How to Combat class on Wednesday, April 19 and a community outreach/training event on Saturday, April 29. This will be the second time White's

Chapel will partner with the Poima Foundation for a class of this nature. The first class was held on January 11 of this year and had about 70 attendees. Now, with the help and expertise of the Poima Foundation, volunteers will have the opportunity to both learn about the heart-breaking issue and take action to help stop it by participating in a two-part effort.

"The idea for WC to host an event happened after the young girl was taken from American Airlines Center in April of 2022," shared lead volunteer

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HOLY WEEK 2023

April 1

Easter Eggstravaganza
10 a.m. - Noon

Palm Saturday Service*
The Foundry | 5:30 p.m.

April 2

Palm Sunday Services

Traditional | Sanctuary | 8:20 a.m.

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

April 3-7

*** Embodied: A Lenten Prayer Experience**
Monday - Thursday | 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Friday | 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

April 6

Maundy Thursday Service*
Sanctuary | 7 p.m.

April 7

Good Friday Come-and-Go Prayer
Grace Chapel | Noon - 3 p.m.

April 8

Easter Saturday Contemporary Service*
Sanctuary | 5:30 p.m.

April 9

Easter Sunday Services 🚌

Sunrise Service
Amphitheater | 6:30 a.m.

Traditional Worship*
Sanctuary | 8, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:45 a.m.

Celebration of Resurrection
Columbarium | 12:45 p.m.

Additional Events: Varying experiences available at the Prayer Labyrinth, Spell Chapel, The Foundry, The Gallery, and The Parlor. (For full details, please visit our website)

* Livestream available at whiteschapel.org

🚌 Shuttle Service available from Carroll High School, 800 N. White Chapel Blvd. 7 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

For additional information visit whiteschapel.org.

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Questions Worth Asking

By Dr. Todd Renner

"I had a thousand questions to ask God; but when I met Him, they all fled and didn't seem to matter."

- Christopher Morley -

I was looking through some old files this morning when I ran across this quote: it appeared on the back cover of The Door (a previous iteration of our church newsletter) back in September of 2005, and I was immediately reminded of a question that was once posed to me: "If you could ask God one question, what would it be?"

It stumped me. Honestly, I guess I'd never taken the time to think about it. And who asked such a profound question? Was it a colleague? A professor? A learned theologian? No. The question came from one of our confirmation students – from a girl who, in the not too distant future, will sit where we now sit, who will worry over our same worries and dream our same dreams: that her own son will grow up in a world that's safe, that her own daughter will discover her faith and ask questions like these. (A Personal Request: I'd ask that, even now, you'd lift a prayer for all our young people that we confirmed last weekend.)

And when she spoke – with such innocence and quiet humility – I was

struck. So often, in our discourse about faith and religion, we speak with bold and unwavering terms; we speak with such certainty that we never allow any room for conversation or growth; we don't allow room for the great mystery that is God. In our feeble attempts to answer all life's biggest questions, we fail to take comfort in the questions, themselves.

My initial, gut-level answer to her question started with "why." God, why did You allow this and that? God, why is it so hard to live the life of faith? God, why does evil seem to flourish? Why? It's a question that never seems to get answered. Only in life's rear-view mirror do we ever seem to get any inkling of 'why'...but maybe that's the wrong question, anyway. Maybe our question should be "How?"

God, how are we supposed to go on? God, how are we supposed to make a difference? God, how do You stay patient with a world that seems so antagonistic to the way of righteousness...and how can we follow in that same way of blessed long-suffering?

As we approach Holy Week, I pray that you would find yourself intrigued by the great questions of life, that you'd experience the profound mystery of God's great gift of redemption and love... and that you'd have the courageous wisdom to live those questions into the Answer.



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Melissa Zimmerman. "It took the family two weeks to find their daughter. With the help of Texas Counter Trafficking Initiative Houston, they found her in an Oklahoma City hotel being trafficked. This weighed heavy on my heart. I knew that if I could be so blind to it so could others, and we needed to be more educated on the subject. My Aunt told me about the Poemia Foundation in Rockwall, Texas. I took the online Human Trafficking 101 class, and it was very eye opening."

The Poemia Foundation is a nonprofit organization that strives to "educate the public and raise awareness to prevent sexual abuse, sex trafficking, and other methods of sexual exploitation. [They] help with the restoration journey of survivors in [their] safe house by providing for their physical, psychological, emotional, and spiritual needs," according to their website.

Through educating the public, engaging communities and empowering survivors, the organization works on multiple levels to fight human trafficking.

On April 19, Natalie Pirrone from the Poemia Foundation will present "Human Trafficking 101" from 6 to 7 p.m. in Rawlins Lecture Hall at White's Chapel. The course will outline a thorough description of domestic sex trafficking. Content will include common signs to recognize trafficked victims and their perpetrators, true stories of survivors, and how to be a part of the solution.

"Human Trafficking 101 always takes place first to educate the public on this issue... this includes ways to volunteer with Poemia Foundation and, specifically for this event, how to get involved with the outreach ministry that White's Chapel will be launching," Pirrone said. "The plan is to launch a Community Awareness Outreach Campus at White's Chapel on April 29. There will be a training [during] the first hour that explains what outreach

is and why it matters. As we will learn in Human Trafficking 101, missing kids make up a large number of human trafficking victims. The heart behind the Outreach Ministry is to get the community involved in trying to find these missing kids before a trafficker does. These teams of volunteers will meet on a Saturday once a month for a few hours to distribute missing kids' posters to local businesses."

Anyone is welcome to attend Human Trafficking 101: Awareness and How to Combat on April 19 or the outreach/training event on April 29. Leaders ask that participants attend the class on April 19 before attending the outreach event, as the information presented will benefit volunteers while out in the community. Leaders also ask that minors

be accompanied by a guardian or have a parent-signed waiver due to the sensitive nature of the subject. The community awareness outreach event will take place on Saturday, April 29, from 9 a.m. to noon. Everyone will meet in Evans Hall. After a short training session, teams directed by experienced leaders will travel to

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designated locations in high-risk areas to distribute posters of missing minors. Please register on the church website to attend, or contact Melissa Zimmerman at zimmerman.five@gmail.com for more information.

"Poemia Foundation is very excited to be launching a Community Awareness Outreach Campus at White's Chapel!" Pirrone said. "Human Trafficking knows no limits and is occurring all around us, so we are glad that White's Chapel is joining the efforts to fight human trafficking and find these missing kids."

In January, the Poemia Foundation had 13 outreach events into the community to pass out fliers (on 23 different routes looking for 19 kids), and they recovered 10 kids!

"We're just starting this ministry, but our goal is to educate and to take action by being the hands and feet of Jesus," Zimmerman shared.

Sign up here: <https://bit.ly/3loBso3>

FINANCIALS MARCH

March	2023	2022
Week 1	\$213,715	\$260,753
Week 2	\$235,606	\$131,987
Week 3	\$201,650	\$239,943
Week 4	\$158,773	\$228,640
MTD Actual	\$809,744	\$861,323
MTD Goal	\$876,590	\$837,468
	\$(66,846)	\$23,855
YTD Actual	\$2,116,977	\$2,225,022
YTD Goal	\$2,154,151	\$2,290,252
	\$(37,174)	\$(65,230)

APRIL 2 PALM SUNDAY

TRADITIONAL
8:20 A.M.
Sanctuary

TRIUMPHAL ENTRY
9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sanctuary

BRUNCH
8 A.M. - 1 P.M.
Evans Hall

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Poemia Foundation

Poemia is a Greek word meaning 'handiwork' found in Ephesians 2:10: "For we are God's handiwork (poiema), created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do."

Each month, multiple teams of trained volunteers distribute posters of missing minors known or suspected of being in the area to hotels, bus stations, first responders, and local businesses in high-risk locations throughout Dallas and the surrounding cities. Each team consists of at least one of the following: an experienced team leader, a driver, a data collector, and a prayer warrior.

There are currently community outreach teams in Carrollton, Dallas, Denton, Fort Worth, Frisco, Greenville, Haltom City, Mansfield, Mesquite, Rockwall, Sherman/Denison, and South Carolina.

www.poemafoundation.org

HOLY WEEK EVENTS

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morning will have the Triumphal Entry.

"It's such a fun service to be a part of, but it's also really beautiful at the same time," said Director of Adult Discipleship, Tracy Christensen.

"It really is reenacting Jesus' entry into Jerusalem. Even though the townspeople are waving their palms and shouting, 'He's here! He's coming!,' we also know how the rest of the week turns out. So, this is really the last hoorah before Jesus goes through all of the trials He faced for us."

This service will mimic the welcome Jesus received when entering into Jerusalem, as mentioned in the Gospels. Children and adults will line the aisles to wave palm branches and welcome Jesus with joyous shouts of celebration. Jesus will walk into the sanctuary with a donkey to recreate the famous passage from the Bible. Many different animals will also be seen in the celebratory service. This scene represents all of God's creation celebrating Jesus and honoring the sacrifice that would be made at the end of the week.

A Palm Sunday Brunch will commence in Evans Hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. All are welcomed to attend. The brunch is provided at no charge.



meandering path, they will be able to pray for things placed on their heart. Through the physical movement, individuals will be able to unlock concerns within their mind. While there is no specific or correct way to walk a labyrinth, it is encouraged to walk through it slowly to allow the mind to process thoughts and emotions. Once in the center of the labyrinth, individuals can stay there for as long as they would like. Then, they can turn and walk back through the path.

Outdoor Labyrinth

An additional prayer labyrinth will be (and is always) available outside near the Center for Spiritual Care. Here, individuals can pick up a stone at the entrance and hold it as they walk through the shaded path.

While there is only one path in and out of the labyrinth, there are multiple turns – the same number of turns to the right and to the left. Walking this well-balanced path activates both sides of the brain. This calming practice can often give people clarity of mind and peace. Once in the center of the labyrinth, participants can put down the stone. Then, if they choose, they can pick up another person's stone (representing a prayer request or burden) and carry it out of the labyrinth..

Gallery: Mandalas

The Gallery will be a mandala prayer station. The act of coloring a mandala can bring focus and anchor an individual



in an awareness of God's presence. It symbolizes one's entrance into the center of God's loving Spirit and creates a prayer space.

Parlor: Examen

The Parlor will provide a space of invitation to engage a prayer practice of

self-examination through deep reflection. The Examen provides an opportunity to discern in God's wisdom and to become aware of God's loving grace.

Grace Chapel: Visio Divina

Visio Divina (divine seeing) is a way of praying with your eyes, it is a spiritual practice that invites you into an encounter with the divine through visual images such as paintings, photos, and other visual representations. You will enter into this moment of prayer today as you gaze upon the oil on canvas painting titled *Christ Crucified*.

Maundy Thursday, April 6

Although Palm Sunday and Easter morning are more traditional, the structure of Maundy Thursday varies slightly from year to year. For many, this is the service that is most impactful and serves as one of the major focal points within the Easter story, because of its raw, emotional appeal.

This year, Maundy Thursday will be a somber and reflective service that



depicts the betrayal of Christ through both spiritual and secular music, as well as dramatic reenactments. The service will have a dark and solemn tone but will not contain any images of blood or gore. The hour-long service, held at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary, will begin with images of Jesus' life and continue into the Last Supper. It will shed light on the meaning of the crucifixion, while providing a sense of hope for the world. In response to the somber service, members of the congregation will have the opportunity to partake in communion outside, near the fountain to reflect on Jesus' life and sacrifice for our sins.

"It's honestly one of the most meaningful services we do all year," said Shaunna Fuller, Co-Director of WC Music and Worship. "For most of our musicians, Maundy Thursday is a favorite service because through the narration, drama and music, we really do enter into the suffering and death of our Savior. It's hard to have the Easter resurrection, without the crucifixion... it's a very somber and moving service."

Musical performances include the WC Choir, Orchestra, and praise band, as well as a few of our talented soloists. Some of the musical arrangements featured are "Clean" (Grant), "O Sacred Head Now Wounded" (Rouse), and "This Bitter Earth" (Zimmer).

The song, "Lord Have Mercy" (Kirkland), will be a moving and powerful piece sung at the scene of the tomb.

"We do our humbled best to try to bring this evening to life and we try to honor His sacrifice," Fuller said.

Good Friday, April 7

Christians around the world recognize this as the day Jesus was crucified. It's a solemn day that is typically observed with prayer, meditation, Scripture

reading, fasting, or mindful worship. At White's Chapel, come-and-go prayer is offered in Grace Chapel from noon to 3 p.m.

Easter

The resurrection of Christ marks the end of Holy Week and is honored with jubilant celebration unlike any other. Easter, the day recognized as Resurrection Sunday or the day Jesus

rose from the grave, is a beautiful and meaningful holiday to many different believers around the world.

White's Chapel will have Easter services available on both Saturday evening and Sunday morning for families to attend. The Saturday service will be held April 8, at 5:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. Easter Sunday, April 9, will be celebrated with a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. at the outdoor amphitheater. The full WC choir and orchestra will then lead the congregation in song at the 8, 9:15, 10:30, and 11:45 a.m. services. A Celebration of Resurrection will be held after these services have concluded, at 12:45 p.m. in the Columbarium. Each service in the sanctuary will also be live-streamed through the website, for those that are unable to attend in person.



Embodied: A Lenten Prayer Experience, April 3 - April 7

Six different independent prayer stations will be available **Monday, April 3 – Thursday, April 6 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.** Stations will include aspects of movement as well as contemplative ideas at each prayer station. People are invited to bring their journals to record your 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.

Spell Chapel: Prayer Stones

An outdoor prayer opportunity will be available at Spell Chapel. There a container will hold smooth stones for participants to use as they pray. Sharpie pens will also be available so people can write their prayers on the stones. Then, the stone can be placed at the altar – a representation of laying a prayer at the feet of the Lord. These prayer stones will be stacked on top of one another and left as a symbol of surrender.

Indoor Labyrinth

In The Foundry, there will be an indoor prayer labyrinth for people to use. As individuals walk through the



Buses will run from 7 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. from the Carroll High School (White's Chapel Blvd.) parking lot. Members are encouraged to use this free shuttle service so that our visitors are able to park conveniently.

For more information about Holy Week or other upcoming events, please visit our website or go to whiteschapel.org/wc-holy-week-2023.



COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



- 10 people to help serve food
- 2 people to organize/help with a craft activity for the children
- Children must be 12 or older to volunteer with their parents

Please sign up to be a part of this rewarding mission!

Sign up: <https://bit.ly/3Z6iHUr>

Serving with Love Third Saturday of the Month

Join other White's Chapel volunteers at the Presbyterian Night Shelter Morris Foundation in Fort Worth as they serve dinner and share God's love. Families at the shelter are homeless, and many are victims of domestic violence. Serving with Love strives to provide love, encouragement, and fellowship to the families (many with young children).

Volunteers meet at White's Chapel on the third Saturday of the month at 4:15 p.m. Then, the group prays together before carpooling to Fort Worth. Upon arrival, the group parks in a gated lot at the shelter. Dinner is served from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., and the children typically do a craft or activity.

IMPORTANT:

Currently, space is limited to 12 volunteers:

Open Hearts Thursday, April 13 | 6:30 p.m. Center for Spiritual Care

Open Hearts will meet on Thursday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the living room of the Center for Spiritual Care. Severe weather forced the cancellation of our March meeting but, our speaker, Cathy Evans, has agreed to make her presentation at our April meeting. Cathy will be presenting research on New Testament passages and sharing her personal story.

Open Hearts is a group that respects and welcomes all people. We strive to support, both spiritually and socially, those in the LGBT community. We believe that God loves all and seek to provide a safe environment for discussion and fellowship.

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Lent

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can travel down a road and see weeds and wild flowers. A trained botanist can identify each by name and identify their growing season. The same principle applies to seeing God. Living with a pure heart opens our eyes to see and to experience what others miss.

JCPenney, the founder of the stores that bear his name, began his life with great success. In 1898, he founded the Golden Rule store, with low prices and a commitment to practice the highest moral standards in dealing with customers. He was a bundle of energy, in perpetual motion with big dreams. Things were going well until a series of struggles rocked his life. In 1910, his wife died. He grieved intensely and felt abandoned by God. In 1919, he remarried and enjoyed a great deal of prosperity. But in 1923, his second wife died; this again shook him. He grieved by pouring himself even more into his work; and by 1929, he was worth 40 million dollars. Then the great crash of the Depression came, and he was totally wiped out financially. He lost his money, his reputation as a

businessman, and he crashed personally. He ended up in a mental hospital in Battle Creek, Michigan. He was broken emotionally and physically. In fact, he reached the point that he was near death; he was not expected to make it through the next day. Early that morning in his room, he heard a familiar hymn from the chapel. From his weakened state he asked God to help him, and in a remarkable transformation, he felt his burdens start to lift. In that moment of pure honesty, he saw God. That moment of insight changed him and soon he walked out of that institution a new man. He started a new company and by the late 1930s, he was again prosperous. He represented the JCPenney stores around the country well into his 90s. He vigorously spoke out for values, morality, and a reliance on God.

At the lowest moment of his life, he saw God. He had trained himself to look, and God spoke through an old, familiar hymn. That is what a pure heart does: it opens our eyes to the divine all. We prepare; we train; we cultivate a discerning heart. All for that most important goal: to see God!

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This is a fun-filled come-and-go family event! We will have all the fun of egg hunts, crafts, face painting, inflatables, snacks, games, and a petting zoo. But we know, Easter is so much more. Easter is a promise... a promise that there's hope in Jesus. Make sure to hear the Easter Story as told by 'Eggbert' at 10:15, 10:45, 11:15 or 11:45 a.m.

Multiple egg hunts available throughout the morning, choose the time that works best for your family. The Family Egg Hunt is for all ages at 10:30 or 11:30 a.m. The Tiny Tots Hunt (3 and under only) is at 11 a.m. The Eggssible Hunt is for any child who has special needs or limited mobility, and it is at 10:15 a.m.



Prayer List

Jack Bair, Carol Barret, Walt Barret, Jerry Barron, Michelle Bartunek and Family, Laura Baumgartner, Mark Baumgartner, Billy Bell, Joyce Billingsley, Mindy Bogan, Kay Brandt, Marlin Brandt, Cheryl and Ernie Brashear, Ron and Carol Bryant, Ruby Buffalo, Joe Burns, John Cairns, Bobbie Cameron, Nikki Campbell, Connie Center, Freddie Charles, Hsiao-Lan Chung, Graeme and Meena Clugston, Jimmie Nell Cook, Grace Copeland, Bobbi Dunbar, Duncan Duvall, Wilma Dykman, Trudy Earley, Ralph Evans, Brian Fenley, Mark Fidler, Charlotte Fox, Roland Galyean, Jane Grazer, Chuck Gregg, Chris Gruenewald, John Guthrie, Lisa Halbert, Tiffany Hall, Judith Hallam, Ron Healey, Barbara Sidorowicz Heide, Lucille Helton, LoCinda Hennerberg, Nathan Hight, Art Hill, Chelsea Hill, Jarrett Hodnett, Dennis Howry, Bill Jacobs, Emma Grace Jeffers, Claudia Jenkins, Doug Jenkins, Scott Klingensmith, Dolores Kopesec, Joan Kowalski, Connie Lamb, Caleb Graham Larson, Chik Leehan, Bernhard Lehder, Dan Lenex, Kosse Maykus, Betty McKay, Kelli Meyers, Leara Miles, Buddy Mincey, Susan Mincey, Ed Molberg, Barbara Montya, Bob Morgan, Thomas W. Morris, Ellie Nadeau, John Nadeau, Elida Parish, Rondi Perry, Gerti Phillips, Kathy Pierce, Otto Pollei Jr., Lynne Pompetti, Jerome Reed, Jim and Mary Renner, Kim Rhodes, Allison Rice, Mario Rivera, Johnnie Ruth Rogillio, Carmen Salas, Beth Scoggins, Diane Shafer, Rachael Shafer, Ken Sheffield, Jeanie Shoop, Alan Smith, Christy Smith, Katherine Smith, Don Snyder, Sid Soileau, Gayle Sorenson, Doris Splichal, Jasper Talley, Carolyn Thompson, Jenny Thornell, Lindsey Trapp, Hunt Turner, John Ulman, Sue Vignaroli, Brenda Walker, Gaylene Wallace, Paula Watson, Terry Webster, Dick Williams, Macie Williams, Radell Williams, Ida Wilson, Leigh Winzeler, Dave Zebriski, Ron. Recent deaths: The Family of Celinda Allen, The Family of Helen Bartkowiak, The Family of Diann Clary, The Family of Wade Elliott, The Family of Rita LeRae Hight, The Family of Dennis Hobbs, The Family of J.C. Howell, The Family of Ron Johnson, The Family of Michelle Long, The Family of Barbara Peacock, The Family of Caleb Stewart, The Family of Lauren Elise Williams.

You may submit prayer requests at whiteschapelumc.com/prayer-request.html