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The State Fair With A Bit of Flare

By Cassidy Johnson

There's something about October that sets the tone for the new season. It brings cooler temperatures, football games and exciting activities, but more than that – here in Texas – it hosts the grand State Fair of Texas. Complete with fun and interesting exhibits, rides, petting zoos, and corny dogs, the weeks-long event is a family affair that invites people of all ages and interests.

The State Fair of Texas runs through Oct. 22.

Sundays – Thursdays: 10 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Fridays – Saturdays: 10 a.m. – 10 p.m.
It opens daily at 9 a.m. Last entry time is 9 p.m.

Food

Like many other state fairs, you'll find funnel cakes, turkey legs, cotton candy, roasted corn, and corny dogs at the food stands located around the park. However, as most people know, the fair is definitely bigger in Texas – and that includes the food options! Since 2005, The Big Tex Choice Awards contest has included unique creations that Texans can't wait to try each year. The different food categories, savory, sweet and most creative, offer something to entice every type of appetite.

This year, the Big Tex Choice award winners are: Deep Fried Pho (winner for "Best Taste – Savory"), BISCOFF® Delight (winner for "Best Taste – Sweet") and Bourbon Banana Caramel Sopapillas (winner for "Most Creative"). Some of this year's most notable finalists are listed below.

- **Deep Fried Cheesy Crab Tater Bites** – This is one of those dishes where you can smell the classic Cajun spices before you even taste it. The crab meat tater tots are

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FAITH & FUN AT SKY RANCH

There were 71 people, including students, adult volunteers and WC Students staff members, who went on the recent Middle School Fall Retreat. Everyone enjoyed participating in exciting outdoor activities, making new friends and worshipping together.

Sunday, Oct. 15

Blessing of the Animals

Rev. Steve Lallier is an animal person.

Most of his dogs have been Golden Retrievers, all of them have had names that begin with 'J', and all of them have their own Christmas stocking each year.

"All together my family includes six pups!" he explained. "Josie, Jake, Jason, Lil' Josie, Jonah, and Jessie have all attended the White's Chapel Blessing of the Animals. Having lost four to cancer, today I enjoy the companionship of Jessie and Jonah,

who are six-year-old brother and sister."

His extreme passion for animals is one of the main reasons he is the coordinator for White's Chapel's Blessing of the Animals service. **The annual ceremony will be celebrated on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 1:30 p.m. here at White's Chapel Pond and tiki hut.**

The date is chosen for this event each year to coordinate with St. Francis Day celebrations slated around the world on Wednesday, Oct. 4. St. Francis is the patron saint for animals.

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Mission Trip Info Meeting

Go. Love. Serve.

The impact of one person sharing the love of God is more than we can ever realize. It's not about the individual though; it's about God working through that individual to move hearts and change minds. It can start a chain reaction of bringing people closer to God, and one act of kindness may see ripples through multiple generations. Mission trips offer

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What Would Jesus do About Fentanyl? The Good Samaritan is Relevant for Today's Crisis

By Scott Walters

Editor's note: Chandler's Hope, White's Chapel's addiction ministry, will host a workshop featuring Scott Walters on fentanyl and the new drug Narcan on Wed, Oct. 25 from 6-7 p.m. in Rawlins Hall.

In the Gospel of Luke, Jesus tells the story of a Jewish traveler who was attacked by robbers and left for dead. Two religious leaders passed by without stopping to help. A third person, a mixed-race Samaritan, stopped to help the wounded man, bandaging

his wounds and taking him to an inn to recover. Jesus ends by asking, "Who is the neighbor in this story?" A Samaritan was an unlikely hero, as they and the Jews had a long history of animosity.

The Dallas Morning News is spending the month of September showing the impact of drug overdoses in North Texas. Alarming, overdoses have increased by nearly one-third in the last three years, largely because of changes in the national drug supply. Whereas 20 years ago the opioid drug supply was mostly heroin and prescription opioids, today

a much more deadly class of synthetic drugs, especially fentanyl, dominates the market. Critically, these new pills are often colored and pressed to look like something else. As a result, many people end up overdosing on fentanyl after taking a pill that looks like something else — Xanax, Adderall, or Oxycontin.

During a listening tour this summer through several U.S. communities hard hit by the opioid crisis, I heard many stories of people who used naloxone to

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Taking The High Road

By Dr. John McKellar

When famed evangelist Billy Graham burst on the national scene in 1948, he was well aware of the pitfalls and dangers that could befall him. He formed a tight knit ministry team that shared ministry and life together, and they vowed to hold each other accountable to high standards of character. They put systems in place to try to guard against abuse of money, sex, and power. One of the important things on their list was a promise not to attack or criticize any other church or pastor. They were determined to take the high road and focus on Jesus.

We all need to vow to take that high road. We live in a day of dissension and discord. What if our witness to the world is that determination not to criticize other believers who view the world differently than we do? I ran across a wonderful list from Jim Denison that shows us how we can do that. Listen to what he shared:

How to Disagree Agreeably

1. Distinguish between facts, opinions, and feelings.
2. Focus on the merits of each person's position. Make sure both sides of an argument are presented to ensure that you are being objective and fair.
3. Do not denigrate or disparage anyone's position. Avoid sharp comments and personal attacks.
4. Do not threaten an opponent. Find ways to let each side save face.
5. Look for points of agreement. Identify ways to compromise.
6. Spend as much time listening as talking. Communication is a two-way street.
7. Look for long-term solutions instead of short-term wins. Consider conceding short-term wins to secure long-term gains.
8. Although it may take longer, it's better to achieve buy-in than to be overpowering in order to achieve a short-term gain.
9. Work towards finding win-win solutions and mutual gains.
10. Be careful not to celebrate too much when you win. Dancing in the end zone and spiking the ball in front of your opponent will create problems in the future.

That is really something to think about, isn't it? I hope that we can follow Billy Graham's example, and be determined to be healers of the broken places of life!

FINANCIALS OCTOBER			
October Week 1	2023	2022	
	\$163,071	\$220,137	
MTD Actual	\$163,071	\$220,137	
MTD Goal	\$223,707	\$199,391	
	\$(60,636)	\$ 20,746	
YTD Actual	\$7,457,745	\$7,207,481	
YTD Goal	\$7,327,781	\$7,138,099	
	\$ 129,964	\$ 69,382	

WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE

SANCTUARY

SUN. 8:20 a.m. | Traditional w/ Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner

SUN. 9:30 a.m. | Contemporary w/ Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner

SUN. 11 a.m. | Traditional w/ Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner

THE FOUNDRY

SAT. 5:30 p.m. | Contemporary w/ Rev. Sam Robbins

SUN. 11 a.m. | Rebroadcasted 9:30 a.m. Sermon

WALTON CHAPEL

SUN. 9:30 a.m. | Traditional w/ Rev. Steve Lallier

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Blessing OF THE ANIMALS

Church and community members welcome!

SUNDAY, OCT. 15 | 1:30 P.M.

WC AMPHITHEATER & POND

All animals must be on leashes, in halters, or in closed cages. All animals must also have a parent. Registration is not required.

Blessing

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In the Scriptures, the act of blessing means 'the imparting of power or life.' The person performing the blessing is mediating that power from God or Christ to the person performing or the animal involved. To bless is more than



an expression of goodwill and caring. To bless is to impart God's power in person. The blessing of each animal, by name, means that health, healing and life are being mediated from God for the benefit of the animal in its relationship with its human partners.

"My favorite part of Blessing of the Animals is the connections I make with other dog owners," explained Lallier. "At times, I think WC could have a Pastor-on-Call for Dogs. Many in the White's Chapel community have emailed me or called me when their dogs aren't doing well. A few weeks ago, Murphy's human-Mom was starting a new job that day. Murphy's health was not good. She had to report to work, and she called me. We both

have Golden Retrievers. I went over to visit Murphy a few hours during the next couple days."

"Others have called me directly because we share the love of dogs and they wanted me to pray with them," he added. "I have said goodbye to four of my own dogs. I am all too familiar with that pain and that sting. It has helped me walk that path with others."

Seniors, families, singles, and children are encouraged to bring their horses, dogs, cats, birds, lizards, rabbits, pot-bellied pigs, fish, tortoises, turtles and other well-behaved pets to the upcoming blessing. Different pastors will be set up in specified areas for each group.

The White's Chapel service was initially held about 20 years ago and begun here by the late Rev. Jo Ponder.

"Jo made a point of how important pets are to families and that this should be a part of our ministry," explained Dr. John McKellar, Co-Pastor. "She wrote the liturgy that we use. I think it

comes from St. Francis of Assisi." "It's just a fun time, beginning at 1:30 p.m.; we start with a more formal liturgy and then break into different groups according to types of animals. There we have an individual, more formal blessing. It isn't a long ceremony, but it is fun and gives people a chance to share these family members with others."

"The pet belongs to the whole family," said McKellar. "Our pastors do a wonderful job of blessing these animals and making every person in the family feel special about their pet."

Registration is not required to attend. All animals must be on a leash or in a cage or halter. Pets must also be accompanied by a 'parent.'

Crisis

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revive neighbors who had overdosed. Naloxone, commonly known as Narcan, is a nasal spray that literally saves a person's life by restarting breathing after an overdose. A high school student in New York saved her neighbor's life after receiving Narcan in a school health class. A man in West Virginia used Narcan to revive a neighbor in a school pickup line. And of course, there were many sadder stories of people who died from an overdose when nobody (including EMS responders) had Narcan available.

In my travels, I was particularly interested in the connection between faith and overdose response. In the same communities where lives were being saved, I was surprised how many self-identified Christians wanted nothing to do with overdose prevention or people who use drugs more generally. They explained it this way: 1) people who overdose choose that behavior, so they deserve the consequences; 2) if we revive people who overdose, they will just do it again; and 3) as a member of the public it's not my job to provide medical intervention.

These objections surprised me because they seem contrary to the Christian gospel. They are certainly contrary to the story of the good Samaritan. Many of these same concerns could have been raised in the parable: 1) the man should not have been traveling

alone; 2) if we help, it will just enable future risky behavior; and 3) as fellow travelers (especially not of the same race), it's not our job to assist the person. But Jesus doesn't seem to see things this way. In an earlier passage in the Bible, Cain asks God, "Am I my brother's keeper?" The answer, it turns out, is yes.

As an addiction researcher and person of faith, I wonder what Jesus would do about drug use. Drug use can seem frustrating and intractable. I

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wonder how to balance practical help with encouragement to avoid harmful behaviors. Like many, I am concerned my kindness might "enable" bad behaviors in the future. However, I also want to judge my obligation in light of how Jesus says we should treat our neighbors.

First, I think we should be careful to use "people-first language." Rather than say "addict" or "drug user" we should say "person who uses drugs." This kind of language reminds us that drug use is not an essential quality of any person. A person who uses drugs can become a person who stops using drugs. It's true that Jesus had labels for certain people — sinners and hypocrites, for



Mission Mania

Sunday, Oct. 22 | 12:15 - 1:30 p.m.

Third and fourth graders, it's time for Mission Mania! Join us on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 12:15-1:30 p.m.. Check-in will begin at 12:15 p.m. in the ROCK, we will then move to Room 7 to enjoy a pizza lunch and to complete our mission project! This month, we are partnering with Make a Mark. This is nonprofit organization started by a high school student that looks to inspire the constant pursuit of knowledge through donating bookmarks. Make a Mark donates to numerous libraries, senior centers, and businesses, including the Southlake Library and the Marq Senior Center! The founder, Nicholas Fiertek, is a student member of White's Chapel and has attended Sunday School for many years. Nicholas will be leading our students in this bookmark making event. For more information about Make a Mark, please visit tinyurl.com/makeamarkinspire. For questions, please contact Erin Z. **Erin Zajac | ezajac@whiteschapel.org**

and play bingo when they are not playing. All fifth & sixth grade friends are welcome. **Denise Bennett | dbennett@whiteschapel.org**



WC Theater presents Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka KIDS"

Sunday, Oct. 29 | 12:45-3 p.m.

The delicious adventures experienced by Charlie Bucket on his visit to Willy Wonka's mysterious chocolate factory light up the stage in this captivating adaptation of Roald Dahl's fantastical tale. Featuring the enchanting songs from the 1971 film starring Gene Wilder, in addition to a host of fun new songs, Roald Dahl's "Willy Wonka KIDS" is a scrumdiddlyumptious musical guaranteed to delight everyone's sweet tooth.

Follow enigmatic candy manufacturer Willy Wonka as he stages a contest by hiding golden tickets in five of his scrumptious candy bars. Whomever comes up with these tickets will win a free tour of the Wonka factory, as well as a lifetime supply of candy. Four of the five winning children are insufferable brats, but the fifth is a likeable young lad named Charlie Bucket, who takes the tour in the company of his equally amiable grandfather. The children must learn to follow Mr. Wonka's rules in the factory — or suffer the consequences. This is a free event for the whole family!

WC Kids Christmas Service

It's time for all 4 years old – kindergartners to start practicing Christmas music on Wednesday nights. Kids who would like to dress up as Mary, Joseph, angels, shepherds, animals, or kings in the upcoming pageant need to attend Wednesday night practices from 6-7 p.m. in room 7.

Denise Bennett | dbennett@whiteschapelumc.com

Fall Family and Friends!

Saturday, Oct. 28 | 3-5 p.m.

Fall is here! Come out and enjoy an afternoon getting to know other WC Kids' families (preschool - second grade). This event will include all things "fall" including pumpkins, games, crafts, s'mores, a bounce house, and outdoor fun! Fall Family and Friends! will be held on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 3-5 p.m. in the parking lot adjacent to Walton Chapel. **Erin Zajac | ezajac@whiteschapel.org**

Club 56 at Red Door Escape Room

Sunday, Oct. 29 | 12:45-3 p.m. Fifth and sixth graders, meet us at the Red Door Escape Room in Southlake. If you're someone who likes creative challenges, loves new experiences, and enjoys spending time with friends and making new friends you're going to love the Red Door Escape Room. We will have a pizza lunch, break into teams, and see who can escape!! Teams of eight will take turns trying to escape and will have lunch

instance — but those labels could apply to all of us. In Jesus' day, there were plenty of people drinking and engaging in prostitution, but he didn't call anyone a drunk or prostitute. He understood we are all made in God's image, regardless of our current behavior.

Second, we should make sure Narcan is available in our homes, churches, and schools. Crucially, about half of people who die from a fatal overdose have one or more bystanders present.

in principles of caretaking and social justice. Our mindset, like the Good Samaritan, should be meeting people where they are, rather than demanding specific changes before providing aid. As one example, Texas should decriminalize fentanyl test strips, which would allow people to see whether a pill contains fentanyl. This measure is supported by a majority of lawmakers from Abbott to Biden, but somehow did not make it through the Texas legislature this year. As a result, people have no way to judge what kind of pill they are taking, and lives are lost.

Other strategies that would save lives include easier access to evidence-based medications for opioid use disorder, implementing syringe services programs, and expanding other basic services such as housing, job assistance, and food security that make it easier for people to live productive lives.

I wish I could ask Jesus to clarify his parable. How far does my neighborhood extend? How much aid am I expected to give, and when does personal choice come into play? The story is frustratingly, and perhaps intentionally, vague. I only know the examples he gives are of people who are thirsty, impoverished, or in prison — people at the edge of my neighborhood: "Whatever you did for the least of these, you did for me."

Scott Walters is a professor at the University of North Texas Health Science Center. Opinions expressed here are the author's and not necessarily those of his institution. He wrote this column for the Dallas Morning News.

was particularly connection between lose response."

Among adolescents, the number is even higher: two-thirds who overdose have bystanders present. Thousands of deaths could be prevented by greater access to Narcan. Narcan is safe and effective at reversing an overdose. It literally saves lives. It won't harm someone if they are not overdosing. It can be obtained over the counter from most pharmacies or for free from the website morenarcanplease.com. Churches, schools, and community centers can make sure Narcan is included alongside EpiPens, defibrillators, and wound care kits.

Third, we should support harm reduction approaches to our level of conviction. Harm reduction is grounded



State Fair

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presented with a cheesy crawfish sauce.

- **Sweet Encanto** – This sweet treat is sure to delight the senses. The sweetened waffle is layered with cream, and slices of strawberry, kiwi and peaches. It's topped with shredded coconut and raspberry jam.
- **Loaded Fries Pizza** – Loaded fries on pizza crust? Say no more! The crispy fries with the salty bacon makes a perfect combo, and it's served along with a side of house-made buttermilk ranch.

Other new foods you might see this year include: the Bao Bun Taco Trio, the Boujee Grilled Cheese, the Butchers Block (macaroni with lots of meat), Churreos (cookies and cream churros), Cornbread Sausage Bombs, The Fruity Pebble Pickle (a whole dill pickle covered in a classic kid's cereal), Deep Fried Sushi Bombs, and Strawberry Shortcake Sopapillas.

One thing's for sure, you shouldn't leave hungry!

Shows & Entertainment

The new show, Soap Bubble Circus, is sure to capture the attention of any kid at heart. The performance highlights bubble-ology and features a display of creative bubble designs and movements. Another new offering, Street Circus, focuses on 'hand-to-hand acrobatics.' This will be the first time the wife and husband duo will bring their act to the fair.

If you're looking for other t-riffic exhibits, there are two fun dinosaur offerings. Dinosaurs At The Lagoon features a kids play area and 10 life-sized dinosaurs, whose bones have been found in Texas. As an extension of the exhibit, Dino Tales With Dr. Diggie-Bones

provides an interactive story about archeological digs for kids eight years old and younger.

Any Texas Tech University alumni – or Texas history buffs – wouldn't want to miss the Texas Tech Centennial Exhibit in the Hall of State. It focuses on the university's last 100 years and features some interesting displays.

Some of the returning attractions include the Starlight Parade (every night at 7:15 p.m.), the State Fair of Texas Rodeo, Showstoppers! (inflatable characters), the Mighty Mike Show (featuring strongman strength techniques), the All-Star Stunt Dog Show, the Livestock Birthing Barn, Big Tex's Discovery Farm, the Petting Zoo, Pig Races and more!

Senior Day with the Classic Adults

If, after reading about this year's exciting events and tasty food options, you're ready to plan your trip to the fair, consider going with other WC members. Classic Adult Fellowship, the church's group of those 55+, is taking advantage of riding the TRE to Dallas as

well as the fair's senior discount. Join the group on Thursday, Oct. 19 from 9:20 a.m. to 5:20 p.m. for the fair-tastic trip. The cost is \$3 for the TRE pass and \$5 for the senior ticket to the fair (extra fair expenses are not accounted for). Participants will meet at the Richland Hills TRE Station. Registration is not required.

For more information about the food or events offered at the State Fair of Texas, please visit bigtex.com. If you would like to know more about Classic Adults' upcoming trip, please contact Laurie Williams.

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Each "Thrifty Thursday" allows guests to save on various treats for a discounted price. Save on Oct. 5, 12 & 19.



Mission

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the perfect setting to share the love and mercy that God offers to all people.

The church will host an open WC Mission Trip Informational Meeting for 2024 trips on Tuesday, Oct. 17, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Anyone considering getting involved in upcoming WC mission trips are encouraged to attend.

The meeting will be held in room 2233, a classroom located on the second

floor of Evans Hall. There will be two international trips and three domestic trips announced at the gathering. The trips will be offered to men and women, both individually and as a group. Adults of all stages of life are welcome to participate, and no prior mission trip experience is necessary to attend.

"He said to them, 'Go into all the world and preach the gospel to all creation.'" (Mark 16:15)

If you have any questions, please contact Rev. Joy Roberson at jroberson@whiteschapel.org.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Angel Trees - Angel Tree Forest Oct. 15 - Dec. 3

Soon, the annual White's Chapel Angel Tree Forest will once again adorn the corridors. Each tree will represent angels from specific groups in crisis, allowing people to focus on a particular area of outreach that they are passionate about. The virtual trees, the online component, will be available Oct. 15 for those who wish to get an early start. The physical trees will go up a little later.

This event, running until Dec. 3, allows people to participate in a donation experience that is unique to White's Chapel and has been a beloved, long-standing tradition here for 16 years. Families and individuals are encouraged to participate in this year's event by adopting an angel, purchasing the items listed, and returning the items to the church. A typical angel tag will list the name of the individual who will receive the item and the item to purchase (with costs generally ranging from \$25-35 per angel). The number of items on each angel tag may vary. Participants can also donate to the event, volunteer to sort gifts, or deliver donated items to people in need this holiday season.

The church partners with many different organizations to provide items for those in crisis. Many of the organizations that have been represented in the Angel Tree Forest include individuals from: O.H. Stowe Elementary of Birdville ISD, Van Zandt-Gunn Elementary of Fort Worth ISD, Bellaire Elementary School of HEB ISD, the Grapevine Housing

Authority, the Presbyterian Night Shelter, Lighthouse (serving children in the hospital for cancer and their parents), the Patriot House (which serves veterans), and active military families received through the WC soldier ministry. Families in crisis are also included and represent those who are currently in shelters or involved with local children's agencies like ACH Child & Family Services. Gift cards from Target and Walmart will also be accepted. Lists are currently being received.

Those interested in sorting or delivering gifts can sign up at the Involvement desk, located in the concourse area, or email Martha Reukema at (mreukema@mac.com) or Bridget Davis (bridgetd3073@yahoo.com). Be on the lookout for a QR code to sign up this year!

Tasting Grace "Tasting Grace" by Melissa D'Arabian Tuesdays, Oct. 10 - Nov. 14 | 6 to 8 p.m. Center for Spiritual Care

God has a lot to say about food! Join Rev. Lori Cotton for this six-week study of the book, "Tasting Grace: Discovering the Power of Food to Connect Us to God, One Another, and Ourselves." The book is available for purchase at WC's Circuit Writer's Books & Such bookstore. All are welcome; space is limited to 10 participants. Please register on the church website and, of course, there will be food! Contact Rev. Lori Cotton at lcotton@whiteschapel.org for more information.



Wednesday Night
FELLOWSHIP DINNER
Oct. 11 | 5-6 p.m.

<i>Entrée</i>	<i>Soup</i>	<i>Dessert</i>
Beef & Chicken Fajitas	Corn Chowder	Cookies
<i>Sides</i>		
Cilantro Lime Rice, Refried Beans, Queso, Guacamole, Tortilla Chips		

MIDWEEK
meditation

WEDNESDAYS | 12:12 P.M. | GRACE CHAPEL

Come to Midweek Meditation on Wednesdays.

Is it time to refresh your outlook? Recapture your calling? Recommit to discipleship? Then it's a great time to make Wednesdays your time to meet with God! Midweek Meditation returns to Grace Chapel this Wednesday at 12:12 p.m. Lunch will be served in Wesley Cafe after the service. All are welcome; registration is not required. It will also be live-streamed to the website.

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THURSDAY, OCT. 12
7 P.M. | SANCTUARY | FREE



VOLUNTEER FOR SOUTHLAKE'S
OKTOBERFEST
WC Volunteers Needed to Spread Hospitality

OCT. 13 - OCT. 15

Register online or contact
Rev. Sam Robbins
srobbins@whiteschapel.org




TUESDAY, OCT. 17 | 6:30-7:30 P.M.

2024
WC MISSION TRIPS
Informational Meeting
ROOM 2233 (UPSTAIRS IN EVANS HALL)

Find out all you need to know about next year's mission trips!



 **Prayer List**

Ivy Nell Alspaw, Jan Anderson, Olen Baley, Carol Barret, Walt Barret, Jerry Barron, Diane Belote, Beverly and Barry Belshaw, Michelle Birmingham, Bethia Blomquist, John Bloom, Phil Bogan, Cara Bradshaw, Quinn Bradshaw, Kay Brandt, Marlin Brandt, Cheryl and Ernie Brashear, Debbie Brown, Ruby Buffalo, Bobbie Cameron, Gary Carter, Connie Center, Ralph Choppy, Delilah Clapp, Kim Coard, Carey Cockerell, Carolyn Cockrell, Jim Cox, Mel Crosier, Steve Cullen, Agnes Davidson, Andrew Davis, Steve Dowd, Debbie and Richard Dreyfus and Family, Tommy Duer, Bobbi Dunbar, Wilma Dykman, Steve Easter, Dennis Eaton, Lucy, Stuart and Anna Ericson, Adam Evans, Ralph Evans, Elliotte Fitzpatrick, Diane Franks, Dubi Fridman, Sam Fryer, Jerry Fuselier, Billie Jean Garner, Earl Geddes, Jeanne Gerlach, Brenda Glimstad, Mary Golden, Jane Grazer, Tim Green, Curtis Griffith, John Guthrie, Robert Gutierrez, Judith Hallam, Al Hansen, Ellen Hartenbower, Maxie Hays, Joe Hennig, Dana Hicks, Jarrett Hodnett, Bob Horn, Kenneth and Eloise Horne, Dennis Howry, Mary Howry, Elyse Huettl, Claudia Jenkins, Sheri Jones, Luke Karel, Cooper Kohan, The Bruce Krieger Family, Linda Kurtz, Marge Kyle, Sam Lapp, Saprina LeDay, Tim Lewinski, Liz McAllen, Joey McCardel, Ernestine McCrary, Lorraine McMillan, Ryan and Kate Merrin, Kelli Meyers, Bobbie Miller, David Miller, Mary Miller, Buddy Mincey, Thomas W. Morris, Nelda Morrow-Winblood, Paris Morse, John Nadeau, Lauren Ohmstede, Veronica Oporto, Harvey Ozmer, Roderick Page, Oleta Paige, Marna Parker, Jennifer Parks, Zeb Phillips, Barbara Pico, Kathy Pierce, Debrah Prewit, Jim and Mary Renner, Durrell Roddy, Johnnie Ruth Rogillio, Dan Russell, David Russell, Jared Russell, Jeri Russell, Ann Sawyers, Gary Schneider, Wesley Schultz, Anji Singh, Bruce Slocum, Alan Small, Steve Smith, Christie Soileau, Sid Soileau, Bill Splichal, John Stamper, Nancy Steffel, Sherrie Stoecker, Sara Sturtevant, Jim Swanson, Cathy Tanner, Cathy Tanner, Gary Taylor, Hannah Taylor, Carolyn Thompson, Shane Thompson, Jenny Thornell, Bill Thornton, Buster Thrasher, Carter Timms, Sharon Valentine, The Viebig Family, Charlene Wahrmond, Barbara Walker, Pat Warner, Pat White, Glenn Whittington, Steven Wilbracht, Helen Wilson, Elaine Wingate, Leigh Winzeler, Lynn Wolford, Annie Wright, Bob Wright, Brenda Wyatt, Jan, Miranda, Robin. Recent deaths: The Family of Sandra Courson, The Family of Peggy Ferguson, The Family of John Grubar, The Family of Tori Jackowski, The Family of Nelda King, The Family of Henry Mortimer Family, The Family of Everett Plummer, The Family of Linda Ratliff, The Family of Mark Shelton.

You may submit prayer requests at whiteschapel.org/prayer-request.html or use the QR code.



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