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Join us online or in person this weekend as we continue our sermon series "The Blessing." We hope to see you soon.

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Cuba Medical Ministry

Designated for March Communion Offering

It is easy to assume that there aren't churches in Cuba. It is, after all, a communist country. But God is at work in the Methodist Church in Cuba.

In 1993, Cuba had 80 Methodist Churches with 800 members. The Church has grown by approximately 10 percent each year since that time. By 2022, 476 Methodist churches existed, with over 50,000 members.

Many medical doctors in Cuba have come to Christ and joined the Methodist Church. Cuba has an abundance of MDs but lacks the basic meds, like vitamins, painkillers, and generic drugs, to treat patients. The acute economic crisis that Cuba has experienced since the spread of COVID has multiplied the human suffering experienced since the communist revolution of 1959.

"These statistics suggest that more than 20,000 lives in Cuba were touched in the first year of the ministry," said Bee.

The Iglesia Metodista en Cuba organized a ministry to supply medicines to Christian doctors on the island in 2005. Headed by Dr. Aniran Ruiz Espinosa in Havana, the ministry distributes meds to doctors in Cuba that are connected to the church.

With that in mind, the White's Chapel communion offering for March will be designated for CUBA SANARA.

CUBA SANARA supports the Methodist Church of Cuba's Ministry to Relieve Human Suffering.

CUBA SANARA is a ministry of St. Timothy on the Northshore out of New Orleans, LA. The ministry is solely dedicated to furnishing regular supplies of over-the-counter drugs and prescription meds to doctors in Cuba through the network established by the Iglesia Metodista en Cuba.

The ministry's goal is to order the meds requested by the Iglesia Metodista at discounted prices from Blessings International in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Packages are shipped monthly to a courier service in Florida which delivers the meds directly to the conference offices in Havana.

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FAMILY BINGO

We had record attendance at the recent Family Bingo Night hosted by WC Kids. Over 400 joined in the fun! Both kids and adults enjoyed the Chick-fil-A sandwiches and exciting Bingo prizes!

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, "The Blessing" is available at various kiosks at White's Chapel, or at the Administrative Building front desk. Written by White's Chapel Co-Pastors Drs. John McKellar and Todd Renner, the guide is available at no charge.

The Rock of My Perspective

"We can complain because rose bushes have thorns or rejoice because thorns have roses." – Alphonse Karr

When our lives are built on the solid rock of Jesus, we start to change our perspective. We start to be aware that things are not what they seem. What we think and how we feel

may not reflect reality. God has a view of the world that is bigger than ours, and we need to learn to think with the mind of Christ (Philippians 2:5).

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Chamber Music is Focus of Family Concert March 3

The Texas Chamber Music Project will perform a family concert, presented by APEX Arts League, in the main sanctuary of White's Chapel Methodist Church on March 3. The 3 p.m. concert is free.

The program will feature classical music selections by Respighi, Schubert, & Tartini with guest artist Corey Wilson on trumpet. Thomas Connelly will be the conductor.

Connelly earned his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science degrees in music education from the University of Illinois, Urbana, where he majored in trumpet and minored in strings. He taught orchestra and band classes to students from fourth grade through high school in the Moline, Illinois public schools, and was an adjunct professor of music at Black Hawk College, where he taught applied trumpet, jazz, classical guitar, and Renaissance performance. He was a conducting tutor at the University of Illinois and a trumpet clinician at the university's summer music programs.

As a performer, Connelly has worked with entertainers including Bobby Vinton, the Osmonds, George Kirby, Della Reese, Art Linkletter, Mahalia Jackson, Peggy Lee, Florence Henderson, the Red Skelton Band, and the Les Elgart Band. He has performed at various festivals and venues including Tanglewood Music Festival, Newport Jazz Festival, and Ely Cathedral (Cambridgeshire, England.)

Additionally, Connelly has been music director and conductor for various summer stock theater productions and has composed and arranged for the Miss Illinois Pageant, Tarrant County College, the Flutissimo! flute ensemble, and the Northeast Orchestra. He recently retired from his trumpet position with

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WC Missions' Fair

Volunteer Opportunities Displayed this Weekend

For those who have wished to become involved in one or more of the many mission projects at White's Chapel, this weekend provides a great opportunity.

The first WC Missions' Opportunity Fair will be set up in the concourse (in front of Evans Hall) before and after the Saturday and Sunday services at the church. Information for many of our mission

programs will be located on tables in the concourse, making it easy to walk up and down and find a ministry to get involved in.

"Each table in the concourse will be staffed on Sunday with either a leader or volunteer from that ministry," said Rev. Joy Roberson, WC Women's Ministry and Missions & Outreach Pastor. "Signups are available as well as take-home

flyers. This is a great way to have a conversation with someone active in that ministry and to ask all the questions one has."

With so many programs of outreach and missions at White's Chapel, it is sometimes hard to keep up with all the possibilities to serve. The objective

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God's Vision

By Dr. John McKellar

As the cosmic ballet aligns once again, sky gazers and nature enthusiasts are gearing up for the celestial spectacle of the year – the solar eclipse on April 8. On that day, the eclipse will be able to be seen on a narrow path across the Earth. This path of totality will reach communities from Texas to Maine, this year including the Dallas-Fort Worth area. This is a once-in-a-lifetime phenomenon. The last time our area experienced a total eclipse was 1878, when White's Chapel was 7 years old, and Rev. Lewis M. White was still preaching here.

After April 8, DFW will not experience a total eclipse for an estimated 300 years. An annular eclipse, which is what occurred last fall, is not a total eclipse. This is due to the distance between Earth and the moon. In an annular eclipse, a

"ring of fire" is visible around the moon. During a total eclipse, the moon is closer to the earth, and it perfectly aligns with the sun creating total darkness. DFW will experience 4.5 minutes of totality – the longest amount of totality in the country.

There are people and groups in each of our different communities preparing to gather in various parking lots on April 8 to witness this awe-inspiring show. However, to fully experience the event, the crucial accessory is special eclipse glasses. These specially designed spectacles are not your typical sunglasses; they are crafted with advanced filters to protect the eyes from the intense solar radiation during the event. Wearing these glasses becomes a ritual, transforming the observer into an eclipse connoisseur, ready to witness the dance of celestial bodies without compromising eye safety.

As I was reflecting on this upcoming event, I was thinking: Wouldn't it be amazing if we had special glasses that could give us a new sense of vision?... a

vision tuned into God's miracles; a vision of possibility; a vision that could help us find our place in the world. I love what President Woodrow Wilson wrote, "You are not here merely to make a living. You are here in order to enable the world to live more amply, with greater vision, with a finer spirit of hope and achievement. You are here to enrich the world, and you impoverish yourself if you forget the errand."

Vision is a popular term in leadership circles. MBA classes discuss it, corporations dissect it, but vision eludes clinical formulations. Vision is instinctive, something God places in our hearts.

Duke Ellington, the late jazz musician and composer, was once asked to provide a definition of rhythm. He said, "If you've got it, you don't need no definition, and if you ain't got it, ain't no definition gonna help." Vision is like that. It is a mental image of God's future. It sees from

afar what could be. It is rooted in our understanding of God, ourselves, and our circumstances.

One of the most popular tourist destinations on earth is Walt Disney World. Walt Disney had a vision of what could happen in a central Florida swamp land that could bless families. It took seven years to plan and quietly acquire property, then four and a half years to build. Along the way there were many scoffers and doubters of his vision. On Oct. 1, 1971, almost five years after Walt died, Disney World has its grand opening. As they were having the dedication ceremony, someone turned to Mrs. Disney and said, "Isn't it a shame that Walt didn't live to see this?" Mrs. Disney replied, "He did see it, that's why it's here."

I hope that we don't just experience a miracle for four and a half minutes on April 8. I hope we keep those special glasses of faith so that we can have that special vision to see what God is up to all around us!

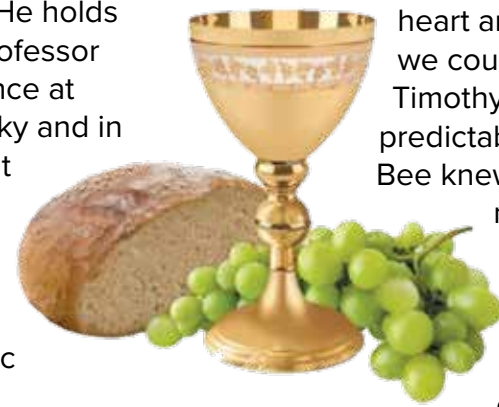
Wouldn't it be amazing if we had special glasses that could give us a new sense of vision?

Communion

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Conference offices in Havana have a secure storeroom where donations are warehoused until distributed by Dr. Ruiz. The supply of meds through mission teams is sporadic and unpredictable. CUBA SANARA will provide a regular supply to meet the chronic shortages of meds that Cuba faces.

Dr. Ed Bee, a member of St. Timothy Methodist Church in New Orleans, works diligently to assist in this medical ministry. Dr. Bee is an economist and economic development consultant, with a doctorate in International Development. He speaks Spanish and English, although not a native Spanish speaker. Born in Ft. Worth, he lived for 5 years on the border in the Rio Grande Valley before moving to Louisiana. He currently operates a consulting practice where he advises communities on states of economic development strategies, and is helping the State of Louisiana update its International Commerce Master Plan. He also teaches economic development at the university level. He holds positions as adjunct professor of economics and finance at Murray State in Kentucky and in economic development and business at the University of Southern Mississippi. He has nearly 40 years of experience in economic development



"[This part of] the CUBA SANARA ministry was started at the beginning of 2023," said Bee. "The Mission Team at St. Timothy's approved my request in February of last year. I proposed that we conduct a trial of two shipments before we started soliciting donations for the mission. The first was delivered in early April (2023), without any pilfering or shortages, which is due to God's grace! The second trial arrived in Havana the following month."

God richly blessed the ministry's efforts. CUBA SANARA sent an additional five shipments of medicines to Cuba in June, July, August, October, and December.

The shipments contained 302,000 units of medicine. More than 80 percent of the units were antibiotics, blood pressure, allergy and diabetes meds, vitamins, and painkillers.

Blessings International estimates that these meds provided 248,000 days of treatment for chronic issues plus 15,000 curative treatments from meds such as antibiotics. A curative treatment is a dose of medicine needed to cure a single case of a disease.

"These statistics suggest that more than 20,000 lives in Cuba were touched in the first year of the ministry," said Bee. "We are supplying meds for under 5 cents per dose."

The entire Mission Team at St. Timothy is involved. Cuba has been a focus ministry for the church since 2017. Two other members of the congregation went with Bee to Havana in October of 2022. All three of these volunteers have had a role in forming CUBA SANARA once they saw the acute need to support the Methodist Church of Cuba's medicine ministry.

In addition to St. Timothy, Lea Theriot in Baton Rouge, "a dear Christian Sister," places the orders for the ministry with Blessings International. Theriot is a pediatric dietician and works at one of the largest hospitals in LA. She has been

a member of Cuba mission teams since the late 1990s.

Bee first went to Cuba as a member of the LA VIM Team in 2011. He felt called to return in 2017, 2018 and 2022. Missions in 2020 and 2021 were cancelled due to COVID.

"On each of these missions we took medicines with us, normally 1-2 bags, which we gave to Dr. Aniran Ruiz Espinosa, the MD that heads the church's medicine ministry," said Bee. "Mission teams from other states have done the same thing for the last decade. These supplies, plus a few mailed packages from England, were the only sources of medicines to support the church's medicine ministry."

"While in Havana, God put on my heart the need to find a steady supply of meds to help our brothers and sisters in Cuba. Dr. Ruiz met me at the Methodist Center one night at 9 p.m. to talk about the chronic need for medicines. In the current financial crisis, clinics don't even have aspirin or ibuprofen to give to those with fever or pain. Things we take for granted like children's vitamins can't even be purchased there. Ruiz's visit, after an hour trip on the bus after a long day at the clinic, touched my heart and motivated me to see if we couldn't use the resources at St. Timothy to make the supply of meds predictable and more abundant."

Bee knew that OTC and generic meds could be bought at wholesale prices from Blessings International in Tulsa. "We believed we could rely on the courier service that had delivered our generator to Cuba to deliver the meds," he explained. "We also knew that the Government of Cuba is allowing shipments of medicines to enter the country duty free if brought in as "accompanied luggage" (baggage carried by a courier qualifies). When I returned I checked with the US Department of State to make sure we were not violating the US trade embargo with Cuba. When they sent me email confirmation that our shipments would qualify for the status of "Humanitarian Exemptions" I knew we were ready to do some trial shipments to put the idea to a real world test."

This ministry has a goal to do a monthly shipment of meds to Cuba. Currently shipments are sent only as the funds become available. Each shipment costs about \$1,500. There are no overhead expenses or salaries in CUBA SANARA. Every dollar donated goes into purchase and shipment of medicines.

"Many Methodists from the United States equate what is happening in Cuba to the Apostolic age," said Bee. "Folks are coming to Christ all over the island. After 60 years of the failed promise that a Communist utopia is just around the corner, Cubans are looking for answers and finding them in the fellowships of the Methodist Church as well as the other evangelistic churches in Cuba (Baptist and Pentecostal primarily). The 500 churches are supported by what I would estimate are several thousand house churches that meet during the week. God is moving in a dramatic way in Cuba. I would invite members of your church to join me in the future missions to see for themselves how the church can thrive in the midst of government persecution and poverty."

As always, 100 percent of the offerings collected for communion at White's Chapel go to the designated recipient. The congregation's generous support is greatly appreciated.

WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE

<h3 style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid white; margin-bottom: 5px;">SANCTUARY</h3> <p>SUN. 8:20 a.m. Traditional w/ Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner</p> <p>SUN. 9:30 a.m. Contemporary w/ Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner</p> <p>SUN. 11 a.m. Foundation w/ Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid white; margin-bottom: 5px;">THE FOUNDRY</h3> <p>SAT. 5:30 p.m. Contemporary w/ Rev. Sam Robbins</p> <p>SUN. 11 a.m. Acoustic Contemporary w/ Rev. Lori Cotton</p> <h3 style="text-align: center; border-bottom: 1px solid white; margin-bottom: 5px;">WALTON CHAPEL</h3> <p>SUN. 9:30 a.m. Traditional w/ Rev. Lori Cotton</p>
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Week 3	\$149,531	\$193,345
Week 4	\$233,658	\$131,865
MTD Actual	\$798,673	\$684,710
MTD Goal	\$676,495	\$666,137
	\$ 122,178	\$ 18,573
YTD Actual	\$1,532,527	\$1,295,929
YTD Goal	\$1,398,281	\$1,291,617
	\$ 134,246	\$ 4,312

wcKIDS



Easter Outreach Saturday, March 16 | 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Off Campus

Join our church family as we host a community Easter Party for the families living near the GRACE food pantry. Volunteers are needed to help set up, hide eggs, facilitate games, monitor inflatables, and help cook and serve a hot dog a hot dog lunch. WC Kids and WC Missions invite families and adults to help with this day of fun and play!

Sign up by using the QR code below or go to wckids.org.

Hannah Robbins at hrobbins@whiteschapel.org
Dedra Moffat at dmoffat@whiteschapel.org



Easter Eggstravaganza Saturday, March 23 | 10 a.m. to noon

It's almost time for our annual fun-filled come-and-go family Easter 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 at 10:15, 10:45, 11:15 or 11:45 a.m.

Multiple egg hunts will be available throughout the morning; choose the time that works best for your family. The Family Egg Hunt 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 Eggsessible Hunt is for any child who has special needs or limited mobility, and it is at 10:15 a.m.

For each participating child, we ask that you provide one dozen plastic eggs filled with wrapped candy, stickers or other goodies (please no nut products). Drop off filled eggs by 1 p.m. on Friday, March 17 at the church reception desks or in the WC Kids' hallway on Sundays and Wednesdays.

We will need adult and youth volunteers (fifth grade and up) for this fun event. Register to attend the event or volunteer with the QR code below or go to wckids.org.



Denise Bennett at dbennett@whiteschapel.org

Scuba – Vacation Bible School June 10-13 | 9 a.m. to noon

Welcome to Scuba VBS—the summer event that helps kids dive into friendship with God! At Scuba VBS, kids explore what it means to have a friendship with a real, loving, trustworthy God—a friendship that lasts forever!

At Scuba, the daily Bible Point is carefully integrated into each station's activities to reinforce Bible learning. Each activity is an important part of kids' overall learning experience. The Bible Point is reinforced daily through Bible adventures, songs, snacks, and

hands-on activities that help kids explore what it means to have a relationship—a friendship—with God.

Please prayerfully consider volunteering. The number of adult volunteers directly reflects the number of children who can attend and hear about Jesus. More than 250 volunteers are needed to help make this a successful event. Parents can sign up to volunteer on the same VBS registration link as their kids. Teens and adults who don't have children attending will have a separate link to sign up.

VBS (Vacation Bible School) is for kids entering kindergarten-fourth grade and VBX (Vacation Bible Experience) is for fifth and sixth graders. All registrants and volunteers will receive a T-shirt, which may be picked up beginning June 4. Training/Work Days for volunteers will be June 5 & 6. Guides on June 5 - all other groups on June 6. You will receive a reminder email the week before.

Registration is \$25 until May 22 and late registration fee of \$40 begins on May 23. Registration for students and volunteers at the link below or go to wckids.org.

Denise Bennett at dbennett@whiteschapel.org

Summer Dates to Save:

- **WC Theater 1 Camp** for incoming 4th-6th graders
June 24 – 28 | 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **WC Theater 2 Camp** for incoming 7th-9th graders
July 8 – 26 | 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Arts Academy Camp** for 4 years old-4th grade
July 29 – Aug. 3 | 9 a.m. to noon

Registration for all three camps begins May 1.



Sign up for all events using the QR code or go to wckids.org.



Fair

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of the fair is to provide a menu of the opportunities available. It is also a way to allow the congregation a picture of ways in which their donations are being used.

"The Missions and Outreach Team wanted to share all the good works that are currently being done with the entire congregation... this idea was brought up in the hopes it will allow our congregation to be informed on what ministries White's Chapel is involved in, as well as who is leading them," explained Roberson. "We also hope that our congregation members will find a ministry that they can get involved in." "All of our ministries are laity-led; the

passion and hard work from each leader that is shown day in and day out is inspiring," she added. "Because we are a large church, many people don't know all that is going on each week. While this event is specifically focused on our mission ministries, we hope it will inspire our congregation to become more involved in other areas of White's Chapel as well."

Mission ministries that will be represented include large projects and small ones. Mission trip representatives will be available to discuss domestic and international opportunities. Seasonal ministries will also be represented. Some of the ministries require weekly volunteers while others need people monthly or even annually.

Opportunity abounds for all who are interested. And this Sunday, all you have to do is ask.



Many thanks to our wonderful WC Quilting ladies who made beautiful baby quilts to give to 25 local active military families during an Operation Homefront baby shower co-hosted by White's Chapel.

Lessons

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We may not recognize the name Margaret Rose Powers but more than likely we have read her famous poem, "Footprints." Years ago, she wrote an article that shared the story behind her famous poem.

In the summer of 1964, Margaret was 20 years old and was recovering from meningitis on the family farm in Tillsonburg, Ontario. With meningitis, she was confined to bed for most of the summer. It was a difficult time for her, she wrote, "I've never felt so empty and afraid." One August evening, she wrote in her diary, "Lord, have You left me too?"

An unusual chain of events took place. Her brother invited her out to dinner hoping to cheer her up. On their way, they ran into one of his friends who asked to join them. Later, the man who joined them for dinner, Paul, would ask Margaret out on a date. Months passed and, in early autumn, Paul asked Margaret to marry him. They went for a walk along the shore of Lake Erie. "The waves hissed into bubbles at our feet," she recalled. "Paul stopped suddenly and pointed back at our tracks in the sand. 'See our footprints, Margie? On the day we marry, they will become like one set, not two.'"

That night, the image of footprints stayed with Margaret. She could not sleep, so she began writing in her diary.

"Dear Lord, I finally prayed, where are You now, when I need you so badly?" Then, as if in a dream, she wrote, "I saw a story unfolding in my mind's eye. My pen took over as I began writing it out. I saw myself walking along a beach with the Lord, and scenes from my life flashed before us. But during the most painful scenes, I noticed only one set of footprints was left in the sand. I asked the Lord where He had been when I needed Him most. Then I wrote down His reply:

'My precious child,
I love you and will never leave you.
When you saw only one set of footprints,

It was then that I carried you.'

Her words have inspired millions. They say to us that we need to see life from God's perspective. Anytime we think we have God figured out, we are probably wrong. Anytime we think we are in control, we are definitely wrong. Instead, we live by the wisdom of 2 Corinthians 4:16-18: "So we do not lose heart. Even though our outer nature is wasting away, our inner nature is being renewed day by day. For this slight momentary affliction is preparing us for an eternal weight of glory beyond all measure, because we look not at what can be seen but at what cannot be seen; for what can be seen is temporary, but what cannot be seen is eternal."

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COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Welcome to WC Orientation: for New Members and Curious Guests Wednesday, March 6 | 6 to 7 p.m. Rawlins Hall (Room 3103)

Have you recently become a member at White's Chapel? Are you thinking about joining or wanting to know more about White's Chapel? One of our wonderful Associate Pastors along with our Director for Involvement, Dorothea Christ, will explore topics such as core Methodist beliefs, the Methodist vows of membership, and various programs and opportunity at WC. The meeting will end with a Q&A. Registration not required.

WC Mobile Market Volunteers Needed O.H. Stowe Elementary Thursday, March 7 | 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

We are partnering with Tarrant Area Food Bank to provide groceries to families in need throughout our community. Because of this significant need, we pray this ministry will be a blessing to eradicate local hunger. Our WC Mobile Market at O.H. Stowe distributes boxes of food with volunteers loading the boxes into client cars. Having a mobile market opens new opportunities to serve even more people. We are now able to load up a trailer full of food/water and deliver to people that have gone through natural disasters across the U.S.
Jim Niewald | jimniewald@yahoo.com

Midweek Meditation: Journey Toward Jerusalem Each Wednesday During Lent 12:15 p.m. | Grace Chapel

Please join us for Midweek Meditation as we intentionally focus on those

essentials for Jesus' journey – and ours – in these 40 days and beyond. Services will include worship, a message, and communion. A light lunch will be offered in Wesley Cafe following the service.

Adult Baptism Class Monday, March 4 | 6-7 p.m. Room 2129, Evans Hall

White's Chapel is offering a new class on adult baptism, full immersion, and profession of faith to explore the rich meaning behind these important steps in our spiritual journey. This class will be held twice a year, with the first class scheduled for Monday, March 4 from 6 to 7 p.m. If you have questions, please contact Rev. Sterling Smith at ssmith@whiteschapel.org. Registration is required for class and childcare.

Film Colleyville: A Community Held Hostage Sunday, March 17 LOOK Dine-In Cinema in Colleyville Tickets are \$25

A film will be showing on March 17 that focuses on the events of January 15, 2022. The Dani Menkin Film will reexamine the day a terrorist entered a local synagogue, taking four people hostage. The red carpet opens at 6 p.m. The movie will begin at 6:30 p.m.
Scan QR code below to register.



Wednesday Night
FELLOWSHIP DINNER
March 6 | 5-6 P.M.
\$5 per Plate

Entrée
Balsamic Chicken

Soup
Potato Leek

Dessert
Lemon Lime Cake

Sides
Tomato Quinoa, Roasted Squash

PALM SUNDAY
MARCH 24

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

SERVICES
8:20, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Sanctuary

Music

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the Richardson Symphony and from Tarrant County College, where he was an adjunct professor of music and conductor of the orchestra.

The Texas Chamber Music Project (TXCMP) of the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex is a nonprofit community-driven orchestra founded by veterans of the North Texas classical music scene specializing in music written for smaller

ensembles. By performing in various and sometimes unexpected venues, TXCMP seeks to bring the experience of chamber music to broader and diverse audiences.

The APEX Arts League is a nonprofit organization that was established to enhance community awareness, participation, and appreciation of the arts in the APEX, which is the north-central region of the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex. For more information and a list of events and activities taking place, visit the APEX Arts League website at www.apexartsleague.com.

Easter Lily ORDER FORM

If you wish to place an Easter Lily in our sanctuary this year, please complete the order form below. The lilies are \$10 each, and you may pick up your lilies after the last service on Easter Sunday, March 31.

Please make your checks payable to "White's Chapel Methodist Church" and write "Easter Lily" in the memo portion of your check. Submit form and payment to the church office by Sunday, March 10.

Name: _____

Phone Number: _____

Quantity Ordered: _____ x \$10 (each) = \$ _____ enclosed

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Prayer List

Wayne Ackerman, Malta Akins, Eric Anderson, Sandi Attwood, Clint Bailey, Jack Bair, Rick Baker, Ronnie Boyd, Kay Brandt, Susan Brischke, Terri Broom, The Bryce Family, Ryan Burns, Bobbie Cameron, Connie Center, Freddie Charles, Kennedy Joy Coke, Ken Cole, Kenneth Coleman, John and Willene Corder, Steve Cullen, Jerry Dixon, Debbie Dreyfus, Wilma Dykman, Dennis Eaton, Alexandria Eberlein, Linda Evans, Ralph Evans, Jodi Feikema, Will Fogle, Diane Franks, Billie Jean Garner, Dexter Gatlin, Shelly Gillette, Ted Gillum, Kate Greinert, Judith Hallam, George Harshman, Elaine Hazleton, Thetis Hilliard, Larry Hoover, Bob Horn, Barb Idol, Joe Jeffries, Cooper Kohan, Bill Lafavers, Derek Lang, Howard Lang, Eric Larson, Rich Lyon, Sande Lyon, Jonathan Martinez, Seth M., Marsha Kelley McAlexander, Kerri McLeod, Sue and Darrell McNutt, Richard Moreau, Thomas W. Morris, Lacey Muckleroy, Tammy Muckleroy, Robin Murphy, Christopher Owen, Joy Paprskar, Wren Parson, Barbara Pico, Kathy Pierce, Kathy Poe, Pat Powell, Maureen Punko, Jim and Mary Renner, Kristin Robertson, Megan Robison and Brayden Steele, Robin Rodden, Johnnie Ruth Rogillio, Dan Russell, Jeri Russell, Beatrice Scally, Claire Schmidt, Bruce Schollmeyer, Linda Seedig, Jane Schultz, Craig Sikes, Brenda Singer, Bruce Slocum, Everett Conley Sturgess, Orville Summey, Steve Swanston, Myra Taunton, Ronnie Thomas, Carolyn Thompson, Donna Thompson, Robert Thompson, Shane Thompson, Bill Thornton, Bob Uzelac, Lance Venable, Hugh Wahl, Michael Wenger, Jackson Widaman, Dick Williams, Ida Wilson, Leigh Winzeler, Austin Witt, Melinda Witt, Lynn Wolford, Jan, Miles, Tirol. Recent deaths: The Family of Jeannie Bowers, The Family of Arnie Brooks, The Family of Ruby Buffalo, The Family of Sheila Cook, The Family of Judy Dunham, The Family of Steve Easter, The Family of Clare Gatlin, The Family of Ron Golightly, The Family of Sam Lapp, The Family of Walt Lucas, The Family of Anna Lynn Lumpkin, The Family of Sandy Ohmstede, The Family of Mario Rodriguez, The Family of Jeff Ryno, The Family of Mary Sue Smith, The Family of Tonya Solomons, The Family of Somsak Trimas, The Family of Ruth Williamson, The Family of Larry Winans.

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