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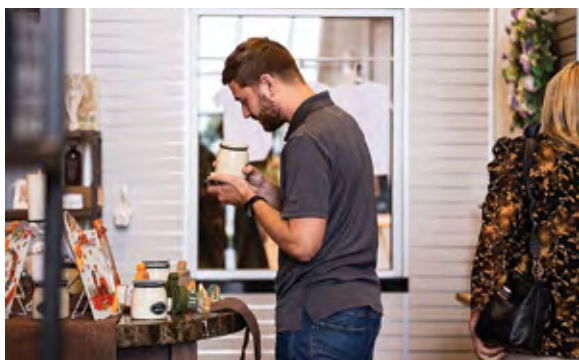


Please join us [online](#) or in person this weekend as we continue our sermon series "Jericho Road." We hope to see you soon.

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Behind the scenes: Heard—but not always seen: Music Volunteers donate time with joy

By Leilani Barrera

Every Tuesday morning, at the conclusion of Pastor John and Todd's Bible Study, one can hear the buzz of a special assemblage of devoted volunteers performing like a well-orchestrated colony of worker bees in the Rehearsal Hall behind the sanctuary. They are preparing for the upcoming Sunday services at White's Chapel. Tuesday is the magic day of the week when most of the well-designed plans of the pastors and worship leaders (who have labored and prayed for each service) are implemented for the purpose of bringing the message of Christ to congregants and visitors around the world.

Music Librarian and Volunteer Coordinator, Sherry Wermuth, works alongside the WC Music Ministry Team and couldn't imagine a more perfectly suited 'job.'

"I get to work and play with all the people I love and cherish, both on staff

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Compassionate Friends Offers Heart to Grieving

By Leilani Barrera

**"Grief only exists where love lived first."
—Franchesca Cox**

The gospel of Luke and Mark recount the story of Jairus and the loss of his daughter, revealing the immense desperation and fear that many parents face when grieving the death of a child. The Compassionate Friends is a White's Chapel support group that seeks to help families who have lost a child (at any age from any cause) find healing and hope. Whether you are a parent, grandparent, or are trying to assist those who have experienced this tragedy, this group exists to provide friendship, understanding, and courage to those enduring one of the deepest forms of grief and all it carries. Ginger Reynolds and husband, Charlie have led The Compassionate Friends support group at White's Chapel for nearly two decades. Suffering the loss of their daughter in 2009, grief and loss are no strangers to the Reynolds. Having endured this life-altering tragedy, they understand the hardship and the nature of what processing loss truly looks like. "There is no other death like the death of a child," Reynolds says.

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God's Love to All A Two-Part Series on White's Chapel's Kairos Ministry

**Part 1: Behind the Gates,
Kairos Inside**
By Debbie McKellar



There is a place where the air feels heavy, where walls rise high, and where days stretch long. But even there, light slips through—carried by people who believe no soul is beyond the reach of God's love. That is the story of Prison Ministry, a work that has been quietly transforming lives on both sides of the gate.

White's Chapel's prison ministry is part of an international movement called **Kairos Prison Ministry**, a network that

stretches throughout Texas and across the globe. Its mission is simple but profound: bring Christ's love into correctional facilities. For White's Chapel, that call has meant steady work in various units within the state.

The Kairos Prison Ministry began simply enough—a few scattered church members answering the call to visit. "At first, I was nervous," admits longtime volunteer James Hardy. "I wasn't sure what I could possibly offer. But the

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Men's Mission Trip

Building Homes, Building Brotherhood

Every fall, the men of White's Chapel travel to San Antonio to serve with Blueprint Ministries, a Christian organization dedicated to making homes "warmer, safer, and drier" for low-income, elderly, and disabled homeowners. Since 2011, these men have partnered with Blueprint to help renovate nearly 100 homes in the community. The work is meaningful and hands-on. Last year alone, the team worked on eight homes, completing projects such as full bathroom renovations, wheelchair ramp construction, drywall

repair, and rebuilding unsafe stairs. While the repairs themselves make an immediate difference, what lingers for the volunteers is the deep sense of accomplishment—and the gratitude of the homeowners and Blueprint staff, who look forward to the White's Chapel team each year and often reserve the most challenging projects for them.

Yet the trip is about more than just fixing homes. Men of all ages and skill levels participate, and many remark how

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Patience is a Virtue

By Rev. Sam Robbins

We are impatient people in an increasingly impatient world. One classic example is fast food. For a long time, preachers have used fast food as an example of us being in a rush. But in 2025, it's gotten even worse. Now, we have delivery services like Postmates, Doordash, and Uber Eats. And, what is so wild is that some of the most popular places they deliver from are fast food restaurants. You can now get McDonald's delivered right to your door. **Because now fast food isn't fast enough.** The Boston Globe put out an article about this cultural phenomenon titled "Instant gratification is making us perpetually impatient." One of the most fascinating things they discovered was

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moment I shook a man’s hand through the bars and heard him say, ‘Thank you for coming,’ I knew why God had sent me there.”

Triston Hunt has long been a part of this organized prison ministry and experienced personal transformation through it. “This ministry brings the love of Jesus to prisoners, and to their families. Additionally, it has a positive influence on the officers and workers in the unit as well as the community.”

The work is not glamorous. Volunteers drive long distances to state facilities, undergo security checks, and surrender cell phones, keys, even their sense of control. Yet what they receive in return is something many describe as profound. They carry with them Bibles, study guides, prayer, and most of all, time. For men and women behind bars, time is both their burden and their hunger—time to be seen, heard, and reminded of dignity.

The overall ministry runs several programs. Bible studies meet weekly, led by rotating teams. Volunteers bring music and worship, sometimes accompanied by nothing more than a guitar and a willing heart. Prayer partners correspond by letter, writing encouragement and Scripture to inmates who rarely receive mail. At Christmas, the team delivers hygiene kits and devotionals—small tokens that speak volumes. “The men tell us, ‘This shows me someone cares,’” says ministry leader Angela Rodriguez. “That reminder alone is powerful.”

But the ministry is not only about meeting spiritual needs. It is also about preparing for new beginnings. Life skills classes are part of the outreach—budgeting, job readiness, even communication skills. “Many of the men we meet have never balanced a checkbook or written a résumé,” explains volunteer David Simmons. “If we can give them tools for the day they walk out, we give them hope they can build a different kind of life.”

The impact is measured not just in numbers, but in faces. One former inmate, now a husband and father, told the group: “You came when no one else did. That gave me the courage to believe I wasn’t finished. I had a future.” Those words echo the heartbeat of the ministry.

Prison ministry is not without challenges. Security protocols can cancel visits at the last minute. Volunteers must walk into environments that feel intimidating. And yes, the need for more hands is constant. But the call remains. “Jesus said, ‘I was in prison and you came to visit me,’” Rodriguez reminds. “We go because He told us to go.”

In the New Testament, *kairos* means “the appointed time in the purpose of God”—the time when God acts. Jesus used the word at the start of His ministry: “*The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand. Repent and believe in the gospel*” (Mark 1:15). That’s why the ministry carries the name **Kairos**. The very identity is rooted in God’s perfect timing.

Today, Kairos reaches into prisons through three distinct programs:

- **Kairos Inside**, serving incarcerated men and women.
- **Kairos Outside**, walking alongside women whose lives have been impacted by incarceration.
- **Kairos Torch**, ministering to incarcerated youth in correctional facilities.

Each program reflects the same heartbeat: that God’s appointed time can break through even the hardest walls.

And that is what happens, again and again, behind the gates. A door opens. Hope walks in. And lives begin to change.

—Continued next week in Part 2: *Kairos Outside & Torch*

For more information about serving with the White’s Chapel Kairos Prison Ministry—Inside, Outside, or Torch—contact Tristan Hunt.

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the experience makes a large church feel smaller. Time away from daily routines creates space for connection—sharing meals, reflecting together in nightly “Where did you see God today?” discussions, or relaxing in the evenings with cards, dominoes, or baseball games. What begins as service often ends as brotherhood.

This year’s trip is scheduled for October 15–19 in San Antonio. Participants can

choose a 3-day (\$290) or 2-day (\$250) option, and sponsorships are available for those needing financial assistance. Online registration is open now with a deadline of October 10.

The Men’s Mission Trip team will be available outside Evans Hall on September 28 to answer questions and share more about the experience.

“You don’t need to know how to build—you just need a willingness to serve,” said Jay McMeans, who has been a leader in this trip for several years. “All are welcome, regardless of skill level.” www.mensmissiontrip.com

Volunteers

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and in the choir and orchestra,” she says. “It’s nothing but pure joy for me, even after 22 years.”

The WC Music Ministry team is led by Co-Executive Directors of Music and Worship, Shaunna Fuller and Pastor Clint Blalock. They work hand-in-hand with Co-Pastors Dr. John McKellar and Dr. Todd Renner as well as other preaching pastors, to create the meaningful and coordinated services we have come to expect at White’s Chapel.

Each week, Wermuth prepares a long ‘To-Do List’ for her treasured volunteers, without whom her responsibilities would not come close to getting done.

Cathy Scott-Lockard has been giving her time as a Tuesday morning volunteer for years. Lockard assembles the music for the Chancel choir, soloists, and accompanists. This requires great attention to detail; a virtue Cathy shares with every worship volunteer.

“Tuesdays,” Lockard says, “are the highlight of my week! It’s a pleasure to work with Shaunna and Sherry.”

The Tuesday group is rounded out by Cindy Foster, CeLeste Fraga, Pam Morrison, Susan Rawlins, Carolyn Hays, Amanda Schroeder, and Maribeth Applebee, although an even larger contingency volunteers from home or any time they are on campus.

“In all honesty,” Wermuth says, “there are far too many to name. We have folks that scan, upload, and file music, paint and repair, record attendance, welcome new members, visit the homebound, serve communion, clean robes, host gatherings, and so much more. This doesn’t begin to mention the time the entire Chancel choir spends in rehearsal and in the loft each Sunday morning.”

Wermuth explains that “...these are all ways that music volunteers can act out what Pastor Sam’s (Robbins) recent message in the ‘Human Equation’ sermon series painted for us: The homebound woman’s gift of her last quarter was a metaphor for doing the little ordinary things consistently that add up to a life of faithfulness.”

Echoing this sentiment, volunteer Maribeth Applebee articulates, “My Tuesdays are my ‘quarter.’”

The White’s Chapel music library consists of over 2,100 individual pieces of music comprising fully orchestrated choral anthems, praise and worship charts, instrumental preludes, hymns, solos, duets, ensemble offerings, as well as handbell, children’s and Cantaré selections. It takes a community of people to keep a library of that size

running at the fast pace of our church. In addition to weekly services, the Music Ministry provides the backbone to special services like Holy Week (Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, and Easter), the Christmas Worship Experience, and Patriotic Sunday. The choir and orchestra also lend their voices and instruments to performances by the Vocal Majority, for benefit concerts, church conferences, and others. All these events require organization, preparation, and an accessible catalog of music.

When the choir sings their soprano, alto, tenor, and bass parts (also referred to as four-part harmony), they read from the same published anthem. But the orchestra is comprised of individual instruments each requiring their own part. Imagine providing 40–45 different parts to the orchestra every week for each anthem, prelude, hymn, special music, and liturgical song! That’s a big part of what happens behind the scenes.

The title ‘Tuesday Morning Volunteer’ is a misnomer because—in reality—work happens any day of the week, and these faithful assistants stand ready to answer the call. Rain or shine, weekends, or late evenings, they show up to implement last-minute changes to the service order, process new arrivals, and tend to last-minute worship needs. Wermuth feels “blessed to have an impeccable group of volunteers whom she knows will go the extra mile to do what it takes to ensure the pastors and team leaders have what they need to offer hallowed services of worship.”

When contemplating why she loves to volunteer an extraordinary amount of time to the Music Ministry, CeLeste Fraga, quotes Shaunna’s adage, “In choir, we spell love, ‘T-I-M-E.’ When we give our time, we are giving our prayers, presence, gifts, service, and witness.”

Every year during the final Easter Service, a music volunteer that has gone above and beyond the call is handed the conductor baton to direct the choir, orchestra, and congregation in singing “The Hallelujah Chorus.” With a bench as deep as White’s Chapel’s, this tradition of seeing a volunteer at the podium will see us through many more years.

With so much of the work that supports the Music team happening behind the scenes, it’s easy to forget the effort made to offer the sacred gift of worship. If hearts are truly moved and inspired by the sermon, musical offerings, and technical artistry, then the staff and volunteers have done their jobs. Most assuredly, the planning and execution is just as sacred, blessed, and Spirit-led as the worship services themselves.

These volunteers can certainly attest to that.

FINANCIALS SEPTEMBER	September	2025	2024
	Week 1	\$216,174	\$165,354
	Week 2	\$270,233	\$167,299
	MTD Actual	\$486,407	\$332,653
	MTD Goal	\$402,560	\$410,469
		\$ 83,847	\$ (77,816)
	YTD Actual	\$7,856,259	\$7,667,531
	YTD Goal	\$7,716,242	\$7,320,069
		\$ 140,017	\$ 347,462

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. Foundry Service 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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Classic Adult Fellowship

Classic Adult Fellowship, or CAF, is a wonderful group for those 55 and better to gather with those in similar stages of life. From those still working to retirees, singles and couples, all are welcome to join in monthly events and connect in deeper ways at White’s Chapel. The group meets on the first Thursday of each month for a movie in Rawlins Hall, complete with a current movie, popcorn, drinks, candy, and friends! If you are on campus at lunchtime on the last Friday of the month, you’ll hear lots of joy filling the concourse and Evans Hall for monthly luncheons. Luncheons host approximately 200 seniors, feature music, guest speakers, or games, and definitely the best food around from Joey and our WC Chefs! Beyond movies and luncheons, we enjoy getting off campus to get to know one another better as well as experience some fun around the DFW area. Yes, the group loves to have a good time together, but roots run deep as we welcome each other through the church doors and into our hearts!

Musical Bingo

Classic Adult Fellowship hosted their annual Bingo game in August. Complete with party food and prizes from our WC Bookstore, the group had a ball. This wasn’t traditional Bingo though, the group utilized an online service called “Mixtape Bingo.” Complete with printable cards and automatic playlists, all enjoyed hearing familiar tunes and marking the titles off Bingo cards, instead of the usual letters and numbers. What a fun way to incorporate music trivia, singing along to our favorites, playing Bingo, and winning some fun prizes! This service is easy to use for anyone wanting to give it a try. For more information on this website, feel free to contact Laurie.

Upcoming Events

Check the current newsletter for more details, but here are some highlights:

- **Kick-off Luncheon**
September 26 | 11 a.m. (check-in begins at 10:30) Evans Hall
True Stories Behind the Sistine Chapel
Join us for a fun and informative talk from art historian and award-winning storyteller, Holly Stevens. She will give us the “scoop” surrounding the painting of the Sistine Chapel. Register online or contact Director Laurie Williams directly so we can plan for enough food and seating. All are welcome!
- **October 2 | 1:30 p.m.—CAF Monthly Movie | Rawlins Hall**
Movie: *God’s Here*
True story from Granbury, TX about a firefighter and unexpected coincidences, forgiveness, and grace.
- **October 16 | 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Trip to State Fair of Texas**
Riding the TRE straight to the front gates of the fair together, eating corn dogs with Big Tex, and having a ball. Check the current newsletter for more details.

Volunteer Opportunities

- **Nursery Help**—rock babies in the nursery on weekends
- **Military Ministry**—write cards, donate items, or prepare boxes to be shipped overseas

Classic Adult Fellowship is open to any senior in the community. Membership is not required, just share love for one another and for our Lord!

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Interested in sending some “joy” to our military folks? Join us in Evans Hall on Friday, Oct. 3 and/or Monday, Nov. 3 from 9:30 a.m. until noon as we decorate and pack soldier care packages. Throughout the year, our Soldier Care ministry reaches thousands of soldiers across the globe by mailing these packages filled with Bibles, toiletries, food and handmade notes from WC Kids and adults. The packages raise morale and let each soldier know they are not forgotten! Registration is required! Register now [online](#) or with the qr code above for Oct. 3. Registration for Nov. 3 will be available at a later date.

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Friends

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For sixteen years, the couple has humbly and passionately led this support group, shared their story, and readily received new families with encouragement, hope, and love.

“Our grief counselor, Rev. Betsy Godbold, told us about The Compassionate Friends. Nine months after our loss, we started to attend a local meeting and decided we needed a chapter closer to us. After waiting patiently for two years, we started a chapter at White’s Chapel and have led it now for sixteen years.”

With meetings averaging between twenty to twenty-five people, the groups engage in an intimate “share time” in which attendees can participate in discussions related to how their child passed or other subjects in association with coping strategies and healing journeys. From navigating interactions with extended and immediate family impacted by the loss, to what to expect transitioning back to work, or how to handle depression, anger, and stages of grief, discussions are timely and meaningful to all.

To honor their memories, the group also celebrates the birthdays of each late child according to their birth month. On their turn, the parents will bring and present a photo and an additional keepsake as well as share an amusing story about their child, in hopes of bringing smiles and laughter to the room.

Romans 8:28 says, “And we know that for those who love God all things work together for good, for those who are called according to his purpose.”

This central Scripture acknowledges the truth that while we are still on this side of heaven, we will experience pain, loss, and suffering. The paradoxical theology of the cross challenges us to bear witness to Christ’s authoritative power and supernatural love in the midst of loss and grief. The Compassionate Friends exists to proclaim these truths to a lost and hurting world as well as exclaim that if God is still on the throne, He is still good.

Not strictly limited to White’s Chapel members, individuals of all backgrounds are welcome. Regardless of culture, nationality, or place of origin, all walks of life experience grief and loss. However, The Compassionate Friends aims to provide a way of healing and processing through Jesus Christ. The Compassionate Friends aims to bear witness to Christ’s saving power and demonstrate how He, through the church’s resources, can offer a lifeline to others through counseling, group therapy, and fellowship.

“Just come... feel hope from those who have gone before...” says Reynolds. As a new member, you can expect to meet those “who get it.”

Meeting every fourth Tuesday of every month, The Compassionate Friends is held from 7–8:30 p.m. in EH Room 2129. All are welcome and invited. For more information, contact Ginger Reynolds. **Ginger Reynolds | (817) 233-9326**

Musings

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how long the average person will wait today for a video to load. They examined the viewing habits of 6.7 million internet users in the hopes of trying to see how long subjects were willing to wait for a video to load. Here’s what they discovered... **Two seconds.**

People will wait two seconds. After that, they found that people will begin to abandon the video and move on. After five seconds, the abandonment rate is 25 percent. When you get to 10 seconds, more than half are gone.

The point is our patience is thinner than ever.

The patron saint of patience is St. Monica. Monica was born in 322 AD. She was raised in a Christian home in Tagaste, North Africa. She was given in marriage to a Pagan, to a man called Patricius. She also lived with her mother-in-law, another Pagan who was constantly criticizing her. *I’m sure that was fun.*

Well, Monica prayed for many years for the conversion of her family, but years went by without change. Still, she loved them, cared for them, she showed them kindness and most of all she was profoundly patient. Monica gave birth to three children, but her husband wouldn’t allow her to have them baptized, which really upset her.

Of these three children, her eldest son, was the most difficult of all. He caused her the most pain. She tried to encourage him toward the faith, but he relentlessly pushed back. When she discovered that he had essentially joined a cult and adopted a destructive lifestyle, she went immediately to where he was living.

She attempted to get him back on track, to love him that much more. But, her son just tried to run. One night he told his mother that he was going to the dock to say goodbye to a friend. **Instead, he got on a boat and set sail for Rome.**

Monica was heartbroken when she learned of his trick, but she decided to follow him. She arrived in Rome only to find that he had left for Milan. Although travel was difficult for her, Monica went on and pursued him to Milan.

Throughout her entire life, Monica was patient. She never gave up. She waited well, never letting her frustration stop her from loving her family and treating them the way she believed Christ had called her, too.

After more than 15 years of prayer and patience and waiting, just a year before his death, her husband and his mother converted to Christianity and were baptized. Not long after that, her eldest son, the one she chased around the globe, the one she was more patient with than anyone, did, too. **His name was Augustine.**

Better known to us today as St. Augustine of Hippo, he is credited as one of the most influential theologians and church fathers in Christian history. His work is read in seminaries all over the world and his impact on Christian thought is hard to overstate.

It’s all because one mom refused to quit. She practiced patience that outlasted discouragement, disappointment, and delay. Patience isn’t just a virtue, it’s a superpower. And who knows? The person you’re waiting on, praying for, holding out hope for—they might just turn out to be the next Augustine.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Blessing of the Animals
Sunday, Oct. 12 | 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
WC Amphitheater & Pond

Please join us for a simple prayer service honoring our animal companions—celebrating the important place pets hold in our lives and reminding us of the wonder of God’s creation and of our role as stewards of the Earth! If your pet cannot physically be present for the blessing, you are welcome to bring a photograph. **ALL ANIMALS MUST BE ON LEASHES, HALTERS OR CLOSED CAGES. ALL ANIMALS MUST HAVE A PARENT.** Registration is not required. Church and community members welcome!

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Wednesday Nights in The Foundry
6 p.m.

Join us this fall for a new spin on Wednesday Night programming in The Foundry. Our pastoral staff will take turns leading short, two or three-week studies on a myriad of topics from lesser-known books of the Bible to art, women in Scripture, and more. Come find a sacred

community along with challenging and relevant lessons that will help us all as we walk with Jesus.



Build a Home Project—Trinity Habitat for Humanity
Saturday, Oct. 11 & 25
7:20 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Garden Springs Development, Fort Worth

White's Chapel is again working with Trinity Habitat for Humanity to help fund and build a home in southwest Fort Worth. The church needs at least 24 volunteers for each of the two Saturday build dates, Oct. 11 and 25. Volunteers must be at least 16 years old; youth under 18 may not operate power tools.

Trinity Habitat for Humanity is a Christian ministry that partners with people in local communities to help them build or improve a place they can call home. Habitat homeowners achieve the strength, stability and independence they need to build a better life for themselves and for their families.

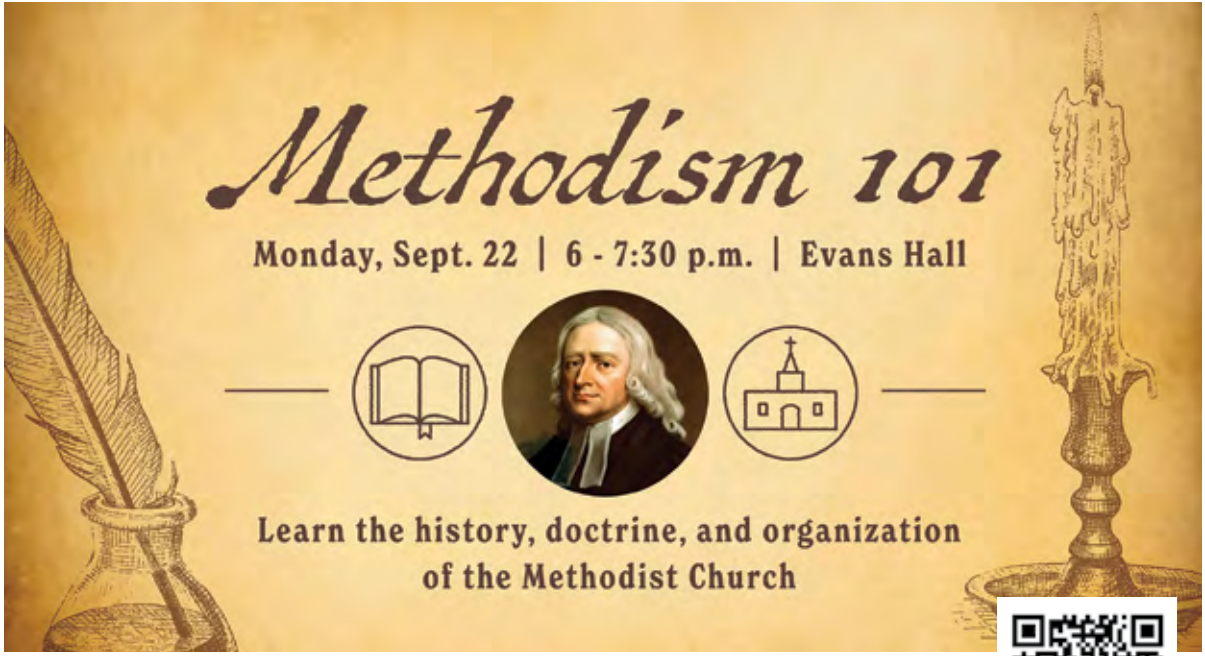
[Online registration](#) is required. Contact Beverly for more information.
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Prayer List

Janet Antilla, Chuck Banta, Carol Barret, Karen Black, Coni Bornemann, Cheryl Brashear, Annette Breazeale, Tom Bresnahan, Zach and Katie Bruton, Carol Burns, Joe Burns, Jamie Cadiz, Bobbie Cameron, Jill Carter, Connie Center, Craig Chapman, Kay Chapman-Coy, Jenny Cline, Carolyn Cockerell, Bill Collins, JP Cottingim, Cliff Courtney, Leslie Craig, Barbara Cross, Joe Culpepper, Barton Davis, Bonnie Davis, Janice Davis, Pam Dountas, Steve Dowd, John and Amy Duckworth, Mark Duffy, Ralph Evans, Dorothy Fontana, Emmy Gaarder, Allison Gann, Shelly Gillette, Richard Goble, Betsy Godbold, Buddy Hall, Tiffany Hall, Gail Haterius, Charles Hendricks, Bob Hunt, Deborah Jewitt, Tiffany Job, Christine Kane, Connor Kenney, Danny King, Michael Lee, Grace London, Chris and Erica Lucas, Michael Lucas, Reba Madera, Sharon Martin, William Massingill, Sue McNutt, Wayne Meckley, Mary Miller, Susan Mincey, Ed Molberg, Ellie Grace Nadeau, Jeff Nadeau, Linda Nadeau, Kimber Niemi, Kevin Nors, Christopher Owen, Karen Parrish, Bill Preston, Terry Rauschuber, Jon Reeves, Cindy Rosewell, Carol Schramm, Dean Scott, Kathy Seoane, Allison Chaney Simmons, Logan Slick, Marianne Snyder, Barbara Steormann, Jamieson Stewart, Orville Summey, John Sundberg, Katlyn Thomas, Benton Thomason, Cliff Turpin, Bob Uzelac, Tia Walker and Shelby Whinery, Rick Warner, Kelly Weaver, Terry Webster, Carley West, Walker Whalen, Carroll Willis, Linda Winant, Vicki Winn, Christina Wymer, Bill Y., Donna Young, Ryan and Sarah. Recent deaths: The Family of David Baldwin, The Family of Vickie Elms Blalack, The Family of Debbie Brown, The Family of Joshua Coleman, The Family of Mike Crutcher, The Family of Wilma Dykman, The Family of Joan Fuller, The Family of Gerald Hinten, The Family of Wyatt Jenkins, The Family of Nancy Vazquez Jimenez, The Family of Joe King, The Family of Charlie Kirk, The Koob Family, The Family of Jerry Lee, The Family of Patricia Reichert, The Family of David Ricciardi, The Family of Kathleen Hartman Shrivedecker, The Family of Joyce Tamer, The Family of James Taylor, The Family of James Todd, The Family of Rick White, The Family of Jeffrey Wyatt Yother.

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.)



Methodism 101
Monday, Sept. 22 | 6 to 7:30 p.m.



Join Dr. Todd Renner as he leads this 90-minute lecture, open to all, on the history, doctrine, and organization of the Methodist Church (with special emphasis on the Methodist Collegiate Church). In the Wesleyan tradition, dinner will, of course, be provided. Join us for a fun mix of discussion and information-sharing to grow your understanding of our denomination and local church.
Register [online](#) or with the qr code above.

