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Mid-Semester Slump? Not This Time.

WC Students One Day Conference

Saturday, April 18 | 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. | Second Floor, Student Education Building | Admission Free

Spring has a funny way of dragging its feet—especially for students. The excitement of a new semester has worn off, summer still feels just out of reach, and somewhere between tests, practices and packed schedules, even faith can start to feel a little... routine.

The One Day Conference was created with that exact moment in mind.

Now in its second year, this one-day event—hosted in partnership with St. Andrew Methodist Church—is designed for students in grades 7–12, offering a mid-semester reset that’s equal parts encouragement, connection and fun.

Last year, about 30 students gathered for the inaugural conference, an idea sparked by St. Andrew leaders who wanted to give students a spiritual boost during one of the longest stretches of the school year. White’s Chapel Students joined that vision from the beginning, and the partnership continues to grow

as both ministries invest in students together.

“The spring semester can drag on when looking toward summer,” said Floyd Joseph, White’s Chapel co-youth pastor. “It can feel monotonous in so many ways—even when it comes to faith.”

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A Pint with a Purpose

By Debbie McKellar

Wednesday, April 22 | 3 to 8 p.m. East Parking Lot

One donation. Three lives changed.

Have you had a friend or family member hospitalized recently? Chances are, they needed blood.

It’s not exactly something we put on our weekly to-do list—right up there with groceries and laundry—but maybe it should be. Because in those moments that catch us off guard—a surgery, an accident, a diagnosis—blood isn’t optional. It’s essential.

And here’s the thing: it doesn’t come from a lab, a machine, AI, or a last-minute delivery. It comes from people. Ordinary, everyday people who decided to show up.

That’s where we come in.

White’s Chapel is inviting the congregation and community to take part in a simple act with extraordinary impact. A blood drive will be held Wednesday, April 22, from 3 to 8 p.m. in the east parking lot, where a Carter BloodCare bus will be on site to make donating quick and convenient.

For many, it’s easy to overlook just how critical blood donations are—until the need becomes personal. In the Dallas-Fort Worth area alone, 600 to 800 units

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THRIVE FAMILY GAME NIGHT

Caption

Bloom Where You Wander

Spring Side Quests Await!



By Leilani Barrera

Spring is finally here, bringing with it a wonderful chance for fresh beginnings and exciting new ideas. Life can often feel busy, with our careers, homes, relationships, and families —our main missions—taking up most of our attention. As adults, we can find ourselves in cycles that feel redundant and monotonous. Culture praises efficiency and productivity, but sometimes we get so caught up in our

responsibilities that we forget to enjoy the little “side quests” — those small, joyful moments that make life truly special. We forget to prioritize fun and delight, and that can make life feel a bit dull. While it’s natural to focus on big moments, it’s important to pause now and then, take a deep breath, and appreciate the opportunities this beautiful season offers us.

Side quests are the small, unexpected endeavors we take to experience

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Knot Your Average Mission

Project Linus Provides Blankets to Share God’s Love

By Leilani Barrera

Sunday, April 26 | 12:15 p.m. 3rd & 4th-Grade Students | The Rock

Get ready for Mission Mania! This month, WC Kids is partnering with Project Linus for an amazing, hands-on project. On Sunday, April 26, at 12:15 p.m., third- and fourth-grade students will get creative as they make no-sew blankets for children in need.

Project Linus, a nationwide nonprofit founded in 1995, has more than 300 chapters across the country. Named after Charles Schulz’s beloved “Peanuts” character, the organization provides love, security, warmth and comfort to children from newborn to 18 years old who are hospitalized, living in shelters or receiving services through social service agencies. Through the gift of handmade blankets, they offer a simple yet powerful reminder that someone cares.

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A Night at the Movies—And a Much-Needed Break

Thrive Respite Night Brings Rest, Joy and a Little Red-Carpet Magic

Friday, April 17 | 6 to 7:30 p.m. | The Foundry

Have you ever loved someone so deeply... that it left you completely worn out?

For parents and caregivers of children with neurodiversity and additional needs, that tension is real. The love is constant, the commitment unwavering—but the pace can be

exhausting. And while the work is sacred, even the most devoted caregivers need time to rest and recharge.

That’s where Thrive steps in—offering not just support, but something truly transformative: a break that blesses the whole family.

On Friday, April 17, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

in The Foundry, White’s Chapel’s Thrive Ministry will host a special Respite Night designed specifically for families in the Thrive program. This evening provides fun, safe and supportive care for individuals with neurodiversity and

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additional needs, while giving parents and caregivers the opportunity to step away—if only for a little while.

And what a night it will be.

With a “Movie Star” theme, children will make a grand red-carpet entrance into The Foundry before settling in for a movie experience complete with popcorn and all the classic theater snacks. The evening will also feature themed games and activities designed to engage, delight and celebrate each child in a welcoming, sensory-considerate environment.

While the kids are enjoying their star-studded evening, parents are given something equally valuable: time.

Time to enjoy dinner.

Time to reconnect with a spouse or friends.

Time to run errands—or simply sit in the quiet.

Because respite care isn't about stepping away from love—it's about sustaining it.

These Respite Nights are intentionally designed to support both sides of the family experience. For caregivers, they offer rest, renewal and the reassurance that their loved one is in a safe, nurturing space. For participants, they provide meaningful social interaction, engaging activities tailored just for them, and a growing sense of independence and belonging.

And perhaps best of all—there is no cost to families.

Thrive hopes to offer these Respite Nights as often as possible, recognizing the ongoing need for support and the

profound impact even a short break can make.

A Ministry Built on Belonging

At its core, Thrive is rooted in a simple but powerful belief: everyone belongs.

The ministry is dedicated to ensuring that individuals with neurodiversity and

additional needs—and their families—can fully experience the life of the church. Through thoughtful support, adaptive programming and a heart for inclusion, Thrive creates space for every individual to encounter Christ's love and actively participate in the community.

And the opportunities don't stop with Respite Night.

Upcoming events include a Parent Support Group relaunch with a dining-out gathering, a sensory-friendly ballet performance of Cinderella, a festive Family Luau in May, and a special Sibling Support event—each designed to strengthen connections and support the entire family.

You Can Make a Difference

Programs like Thrive Respite don't happen without people.

Volunteers—both adults and students—are essential to creating a safe and joyful experience for every participant. Maintaining appropriate staff-to-student ratios is critical, and new volunteers are always welcome.

You don't need specialized training—just a willing heart.

Whether you're helping with activities, offering a smile, or simply showing up, your presence matters more than you know. When you serve in Thrive, you're not just volunteering—you're giving a family the gift of rest.

In a world that rarely slows down, Thrive Respite Night is a sacred pause.

A place where caregivers can breathe. Where children are celebrated.

Where families are reminded they are not alone.

To learn more or get involved, contact Chelsea Cooper. Because sometimes, the most powerful ministry... is giving someone the space to rest.

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One Day

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We wanted to create something that gives students a boost to finish strong.”

And if this year's theme is any indication, it's conversation students are ready to have.

The theme, “One in Christ,” takes a closer look at something nearly every student faces: comparison.

It shows up everywhere—on social media, in classrooms, even in church. Students can find themselves wondering if their faith measures up, feeling insecure if it doesn't... or, on the flip side, becoming a little too confident when it seems like it does.

Joseph said those realities were front and center when planning began.

“We met with students and talked about what they struggle with most, and comparison kept coming up,” he said. “Faith gets tough when you're constantly measuring yourself against someone else.”

Rather than ignore that tension, the conference leans into it—then offers a better way forward.

“We want students to understand that we are one body with many parts,” Joseph said. “If we really believe that, then instead of comparing ourselves to people who are different, we can start celebrating those differences.”

It's not about having the “strongest” faith in the room. It's about understanding that every faith journey matters.

Of course, big ideas land best when they become personal. So during the day, breakout sessions will give students the chance to take those ideas and put them into practice.

Students will gather in smaller groups—divided by grade and gender, (high school boys or middle school girls)—to talk through what they've heard in a more practical, honest way. These conversations are designed to help students process what comparison looks like in their everyday lives and figure out what steps they want to take going forward.

“These breakouts are where it gets real,” Joseph said. “It gives students

space to process and ask, ‘What does this actually look like for me?’ and ‘What do I want to do differently moving forward?’”

While the conversations may go deep, the day itself keeps things light, fun and full of energy.

Large-group games will be woven throughout the sessions, giving students the chance to win gift cards and prizes—some expected, some... not so much. Winners may even get a shot at a

“Deal or No Deal”-style challenge, where the stakes (and surprises) get even bigger. Gift cards? Maybe. A tortilla blanket? Also very possible.

Lunch will be catered by Chick-fil-A—affectionately known in church circles as “the Lord's chicken”—and the day wraps up with an ice cream truck for an end-of-conference celebration that feels a little like summer came early.

“It's going to be a full day,” Joseph said. “We want students to have fun, build relationships and walk away encouraged.”

At its heart, the One Day Conference is about more than just one Saturday.

“The short-term goal is to challenge students not to compare their faith journey with someone else's,” Joseph said. “But long term, we'd love to see this grow into something that keeps students connected across both ministries.”

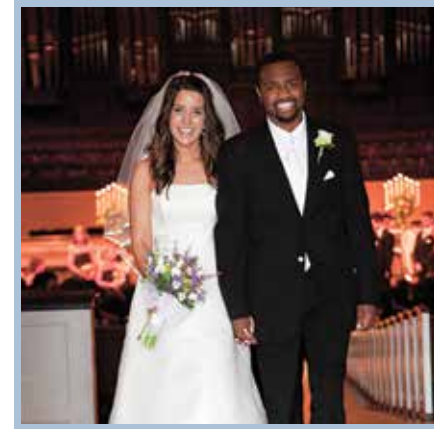
That kind of connection—built on encouragement rather than comparison—is exactly what the day is designed to spark.

For students, it's a day to reset.

For leaders, it's a chance to invest.

And for everyone involved, it's a reminder that faith was never meant to be a comparison game.

It's meant to be shared.



A Story That Comes Full Circle

For Joseph and his wife, Michelle, this partnership carries a little extra meaning.

While the One Day Conference has always been a collaboration with St. Andrew, it's also a place filled with personal history. It's where Michelle served in student ministry from 2008 to 2010—and where their relationship took root after meeting at Texas A&M. It's even where Joseph proposed, with the help of students and fellow ministry leaders.

“It's special for us to be back in that space in a new way,” Joseph said. “There's a lot of history there, but now it's about what God is doing through our students today.”

Want to Help?

Volunteers are welcome and needed to help with food service, merchandise tables and general event support. Whether you're handing out lunch, helping students check out conference gear, or simply offering a friendly face, there's a place for you to serve.

“We'd love for people to jump in and be part of it,” Joseph said. “It takes a lot of hands to make something like this happen.”

For questions or to volunteer, please contact Floyd or Michelle Joseph.

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Bloom

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fun and joy! They're not about being productive or mastering a new skill but about taking on the exciting venture of breaking free from the daily norm and embracing the surprise of a new activity and skill.

The beautiful thing about embarking on a new side quest this spring is that it is entirely up to you to decide how and what it will be! It is, in fact, uniquely your own quest; meaning there are no expectations or rules—they don't have to be elaborate, fancy, or even social media-worthy. What fills your cup and brings you joy? What can you do for hours that feel like minutes?

Side quests can be planned or spontaneous. Choose what works best for you! Do you prefer a structured plan, or do you enjoy the thrill of unexpected adventures? Some people need to schedule new experiences on their calendars, while others may not. Whatever works for you, the goal is to step outside your comfort zone and have fun!

Don't be intimidated! Start small. You can pick one day out of the week, or even a few out of the month, maybe even one hour a day to designate simply for fun. Challenge yourself to an “unplugged” day of no technology. Try that new restaurant or sign up for a class, take the scenic route to work, or learn a new language!

The more you sprinkle in some unexpected fun throughout your week, the more you'll realize that fun will become a regular part of your life!

Here are 15 fun ideas for your next side quest:

1. Take a new workout class (cycle, barre, Pilates or yoga)
2. Thrift a unique decorative piece for your living space
3. Volunteer at an animal shelter or a food bank
4. Grab your morning coffee from a new shop
5. Buy yourself flowers and learn to arrange them
6. Visit a local museum
7. Take a solo weekend getaway to somewhere you've never been but have always wanted to go
8. Start a book club with your friends
9. Try cooking a new meal with an ingredient you've never used before
10. Wake up early to watch the sunrise
11. Find a new-to-you music genre
12. Read a new book
13. Visit a local farmers market
14. Go dancing
15. Attend a concert or see live music

FINANCIALS APRIL

Financials were not available at the time of printing do to Easter weekend. Updated financials will be in next week's issue.

WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE

SANCTUARY

Sun. 8:20 a.m. | Traditional
Rev. Floyd Joseph

Sun. 9:30 a.m. | Contemporary
Rev. Floyd Joseph

Sun. 11 a.m. | Foundation
Rev. Floyd Joseph

THE FOUNDRY

Sat. 5:30 p.m. | Contemporary
Rev. Sam Robbins

Sun. 11 a.m. | Foundry Service
Rev. Sam Robbins

WALTON CHAPEL

Sun. 9:30 a.m. | Traditional
Ryan Dykstra

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WC MISSIONS & OUTREACH



Mission Opportunity Fair Sunday, May 17 | 8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Concourse

Looking for ways to get involved in missions? WC Missions and Outreach has something for everyone—and now you can explore it all in one place. Join us for the Mission Opportunity Fair in the Concourse from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 17.

Leaders and volunteers from each ministry will be available to visit with you about how we serve others both locally and around the world. View photos, ask questions and discover where you can make an impact.

For questions or more information, contact Rev. Joy Roberson.

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Feed Our Kids 11:15 a.m.–12:45 p.m. June 1–5, June 8–12 & June 29–July 3 GRACE Ticknor Terrace 837 E. Walnut St., Grapevine, TX

Looking for a fun and rewarding way to serve this summer? White's Chapel is once again supporting "Feed Our Kids," a GRACE summer weekday program that provides lunches for approximately 100 to 120 children each day. In Grapevine alone, the program serves about 35,000 meals each summer.

White's Chapel is seeking volunteers to serve during the first two weeks of

June (June 1–5 and June 8–12) and the first week of July (June 29–July 3). Volunteers will distribute meals—and occasionally small items such as books, bubbles, sidewalk chalk or toys—at the GRACE Ticknor Terrace location from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. each weekday.

Teams will sign up to serve for one day and are responsible for purchasing, preparing and serving the meals. WC Kids fifth- and sixth graders will also participate by making lunches during VBX (June 8–11).

For more information or to sign up, contact Carrie Schoof.

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New Mexico Adult Mission Trip July 25–30 | Santa Fe, New Mexico

White's Chapel adult volunteers will travel to New Mexico July 25–30 to serve with McCurdy Ministries, located north of Santa Fe. McCurdy Ministries, a National Mission Institution of the Methodist Church, provides a wide range of programs to the Española Valley, including a community center, charter school, counseling services, adult education and after-school care.

Volunteers will participate in a variety of projects suited to all skill levels, including facility improvements and program support.

The cost of the trip is \$900 per person and includes materials, lodging, transportation, and breakfast and lunch at the center. Registration is available online or by scanning the QR code. The deadline to sign up is Sunday, May 10.



For more information, contact Larry or Karen Smith.

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Blankets

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Every child knows the comfort of a warm blanket, making this project both relatable and meaningful. These blankets are crafted with love, and through this experience, WC Kids hopes children will begin to understand the joy of sharing God's love with others.

"We always like to choose missions that kids can relate to," said Hannah Robbins, WC Kids co-director. "We want to make them aware of the needs in our world and empower them to take action in response. We want them to know they are not too young to make a difference."

That mission-driven mindset is at the heart of Mission Mania.

"The intention behind Mission Mania is to teach students the importance of being good stewards, serving and recognizing the needs of others," said Erin Zajac, WC Family Mission event

coordinator. "It's designed to give students an outlet for serving, but also to instill in them a desire to go out into the community and serve others."

Since 2001, the Fort Worth chapter of Project Linus has been one of the largest and most active in the country, donating approximately 350 blankets each month. Last year alone, more than 4,300 blankets were given to children in the local community.

As a local chapter coordinator states, "I'm helping someone else. You often hear about the trouble, but you don't always know what to do about it. This is a small way to help one child, one blanket at a time."

Collection tubs are available in the WC Kids hallway and at the information desk in the Commons, and additional donation and giving options can be found online.

With a delicious pizza lunch provided and plenty of opportunities to serve, Mission Mania is a meaningful and memorable way for kids to make an impact. Registration is available online.



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of blood are needed every single day. Carter BloodCare requires between 1,100 and 1,600 donors daily just to maintain the supply for local hospitals.

"There is no substitute for human blood," said Allyne Rivers, R.N. and White's Chapel Wellness Director. "It can't be manufactured. It can only come from donors. That makes every single donor incredibly important."

Each donation of whole blood has the potential to help up to three people. That's because blood is separated into three key components—red blood cells, plasma, and platelets—each serving a different purpose for patients. From trauma victims and surgical patients to those undergoing cancer treatments, the need is constant and wide-reaching. Even the smallest patients benefit; a single donation can be divided to help multiple premature infants.

Despite the profound impact, donating blood is a simple process. Eligible donors must be at least 17 years old, and the entire experience typically takes less than an hour. Before donating, participants receive a brief health screening—including checks of blood pressure, temperature, hemoglobin and pulse—offering a quick snapshot of overall wellness.

And yes, there are a few added perks. Donors burn approximately 600 calories with each donation—not a replacement for a workout, but a nice bonus. There are also post-donation refreshments, giving participants a chance to sit, relax and enjoy a well-earned snack.

This year, White's Chapel is adding an extra incentive: a Wednesday night meal voucher for each donor.

"People really enjoy that," Rivers said. "You donate, you get a ticket for Wednesday night dinner, and you can

even use it that same night. It just makes the experience even more fun and welcoming."

Organizers are hoping to build momentum and increase participation. At the last drive, fewer than 30 donations were collected—something Rivers believes can change.

"For a church as large as White's Chapel, I think we can really help them out," she said. "Since COVID, blood centers have had a difficult time keeping up with demand."

This year's goal is set at 50 donations—a number organizers believe is both meaningful and achievable.

"We thought it might be fun to set a goal and encourage people to grab a friend and come together," Rivers said. "Having the bus right here on campus makes it so easy."

Donors can give whole blood every 56 days, meaning this one act of kindness can become a regular way to serve others throughout the year. And while the physical

impact is measurable, many donors say the emotional impact is just as significant—a sense of pride, peace and purpose that comes from knowing you've helped save a life.

Donating blood won't show up on your calendar as urgent—until one day, it is. For someone else. And in that moment, a stranger's generosity becomes everything. So maybe this is one of those rare opportunities to do something small that isn't small at all. No cape required. No grand gesture. Just a seat on a bus, a willing heart, and about an hour of your time.

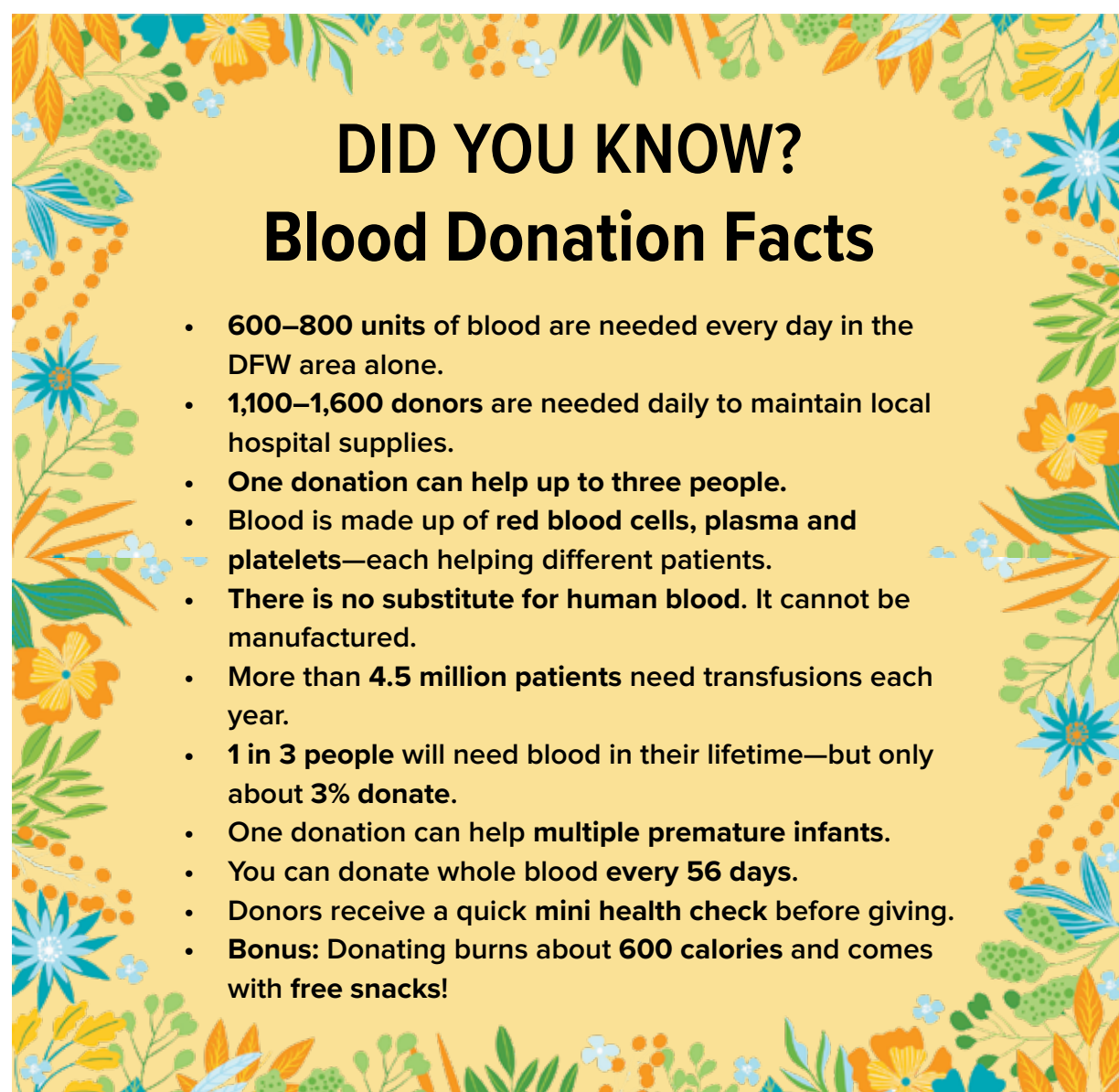
Because someday, someone you love might need what only someone else can give.

Visit the church website for more information.

**"50 pints.
19,000 people.
We can do this."**



Scan this QR code to schedule your donation time in advance.



DID YOU KNOW? Blood Donation Facts

- **600–800 units** of blood are needed every day in the DFW area alone.
- **1,100–1,600 donors** are needed daily to maintain local hospital supplies.
- **One donation can help up to three people.**
- **Blood is made up of red blood cells, plasma and platelets—each helping different patients.**
- **There is no substitute for human blood.** It cannot be manufactured.
- **More than 4.5 million patients** need transfusions each year.
- **1 in 3 people** will need blood in their lifetime—but only about **3% donate.**
- **One donation can help multiple premature infants.**
- **You can donate whole blood every 56 days.**
- **Donors receive a quick mini health check before giving.**
- **Bonus: Donating burns about 600 calories and comes with free snacks!**

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



WC Young Adults Mission Trip June 4 - 7 | Fort Worth, TX

We're excited to announce this year's Young Adults Mission Trip on June 4 - 7th — right here in our own backyard of Fort Worth, Texas! Though we're staying local, we'll still be lodging together to encourage timeliness and foster strong community relationships.

This trip is open to all young adults navigating early adulthood, whether you're in school, starting a career, newly married, or simply figuring things out—no matter where you are in your faith journey.

We'll serve alongside local ministries through home repair and maintenance projects that impact our community. No prior experience is necessary—just a willingness to serve and a heart for making a difference. This trip is a wonderful opportunity to grow in your faith, serve Christ, and build meaningful connections with others on a similar path.

The total trip cost of \$200 includes all transportation, lodging, meals, and materials. (Scholarships are available upon request.) Online registration is required. For more information, contact Logan de Groot.

Logan de Groot
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Christians Facing Cancer Patients – Survivors – Caregivers – Friends Tuesday, April 14 | 6:30 p.m. EH Room 2129



We are pleased to again welcome Dr. Niraj Mehta, Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine. He is a Concierge Internal Medicine physician with 22 years of experience with a focus on holistic medicine. Dr. Mehta strives to go beyond standard medicine and works to build a lasting partnership with his patients. He will share information on how to make the most of your visit with your doctor in the clinic and in the hospital.

Christians Facing Cancer provides encouragement for cancer patients, caregivers, family members, and friends whose lives have been impacted by a cancer diagnosis. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month. All are welcome and registration is not required. For additional information, contact BJ Landers at landerscln@aol.com, (817) 683-6088, or supportgroups@whiteschapel.org. For more info on Dr. Mehta, visit helicalhealth.com.



Respectful Retirement

As the United States prepares to celebrate its 250th birthday, we are reminded that the American flag — a symbol of our freedom — deserves to be honored and properly retired when worn, faded or torn.

As part of a Girl Scout Gold Award project — achieved by fewer than 5% of Girl Scouts — Kerrin McDevitt, Class of 2027, Troop 4039, designed and built three public flag retirement boxes to help the community respectfully dispose of flags. These boxes are located at White's Chapel (foyer by Evans Hall), Southlake Town Hall Library (lower level) and the Carroll ISD Administration Building (reception foyer), offering a meaningful way for citizens to honor Old Glory with dignity.



For more information, visit servingourstarsandstripes.org.

Prayer List

Dave Aistrup, Nasim Akar, Malta Akins, Rae Albertini, Roland Anderson, Artemis II Astronauts, Chase Attwood, Jack Beam, Brent Bedgood, Julie Bessire, Nancy Bradley, Ray Burget, Bobbie Cameron, Jill Carter, Jackie Black Chaffins, Kay Chapman-Coy, Lola Cobb, Carolyn Cockerell, Bill and Jimmie Nell Cook, Clay Cook, Kelly Cook, Karsen Crow, Rachel Dahl, Logan Davis, Karen Dickey, Kimberly Eltiste, Kerry Emmert, Anna Ericson, Ralph Evans, Reed Evans, Kyle Fairchild, Jennifer Fordham, David and Connie Fred, Kelly and Austin, Emmy Gaarder, Morris Gates, Dexter Gatlin, Shelly Gillette, Kay Hasseltine, Sally Henneberger, Christy Hillmer, David Hinkle, Keira Hodges, Joy Holekamp, Robert Holmes, Mary Howry, Bill Hudson, Michelle James, Tom Jenkins, Lynn Joseph, Jerry Kight, Dolores Kopesec, Amy DeGray and Family, Connie Lamb, Debra Langdon, Zephyr Lee, Perry Lindsay, Robin Long, Marshall Ludwig, Reba Madera, The Major Family, Carl Matthys, Katherine McCarthy, Debbie McCullough, Sue McNutt, John Melton, Denise Missimo, Matthew Mitchell, Sherry Modeer, Jamie Monticello, Dave Mueller, Aaron Neuding, Kayla and James Oliver, Christopher Owen, Dee Perkins, Azor Phelps Sr., Kay Pierce, Bill Preston, Norma Resendiz, Eddie Robertson, Adriana Rodriguez, The Ruby Family, Jim Rupe, Pat Server, Barbara Shaw, Hannah Shroyer, Roland Sierra, Paul Sikes, LeGrand Spradley, Bill Stevenson, Steve Swanston, Elmer T., Chris Tong, Judy Tong-Allcock, U.S. Military, Rick Warner, Joe Watford, Timothy Weaver, Ellie Whiddon, Wes Whiddon, Megan and Eric Whitehead, Leslie Williams, Luke Williamson, Carroll Willis, Vicki Winn, Melinda Witt, Janie Woodward, Kay Young, Trina Zagar, Rocio Zarubiak, Daniel and Jackson, Emma, Lawrence, Tatum. Recent deaths: The Family of Enrique Aliva Jr., The Family of Jim Blair, The Family of Jeanna Brady, Morgan Callaway and Family, The Family of Raymond Hebert, The Hinkle Family, Tom Mann and Family, The Family of Doyle McAda, The Family of Nancy Melton, The Family of Brian Nance, The Barbara and Alex Rocha Family, The Family of Shirley Runyon, The Family of Jean Elias Samaan, The Family of Jimmie Slough, The Family of Kyle Weaver.

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.)

