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Please join us <u>online</u> or in person this weekend as we continue our sermon series "The Human Equation." We hope to see you soon.

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Wednesday Nights are Back!

By Leilani Barrera

here's a party headed our way, and you are invited! On Aug. 20, White's Chapel is celebrating the return of our traditional Wednesday Night programming with one giant kickoff!

What originated as the unique brainstorm of Dr. John McKellar now stands as one of the church community's most favorite, fun and flavorful traditions. With food, fellowship, and faith-building at the heart, Wednesday Night dinners run from late August through April.

"We were quite small to begin with, but over the years we have grown to 500+ people attending weekly," Tracy Christensen, Adult Discipleship Director, explains. "It's a great mid-week 'pickme-up' as there is truly something for everyone, and chef Joey and his team never disappoint!"

Wednesday dinners will kick-off with a delicious Babe's chicken dinner from 5 to

6 p.m. in Evans Hall. For just \$5 per plate, come enjoy a delicious meal alongside your church family. While there will not be to-go plates, a children's menu or salad bar available this first night, Chef Joseph (Joey) Pecararo and his team rotate menus each month, ensuring there is something for everyone.

"It's a nice evening of fellowship and good food, "Pecararo says. "Come in and eat and then head off to the other church functions that are going on." Wednesday night dinners are served by remarkable volunteers who are committed to filling both the hearts and plates of the community.

"There is a great group of volunteers and paid employees, young and old, that work together. Being surrounded by a lot of good people that care about what and how they are doing it, definitely motivates me to give the extra effort," says Pecararo.

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WC Students Spend Week Serving in San Antonio

By Leilani Barrera

ere's a simple equation: if you combine paint buckets with praise, and power drills with powerful preaching, what is the result? According to White's Chapel students, it's the best way to spend summer vacation! This year, over 350 middle and high school students registered for a mission trip to San Antonio, Texas.

From June 9–13, 72 WC middle school students and 39 adult leaders assisted with home improvement projects. They painted homes, built functional kitchens and bathrooms, replaced rotting cabinetry, and installed wheelchair ramps. With this being the first San Antonio visit for the middle school students, the trip turned out to be an exceptional success!

"At first, it took a while for the students to fully understand the concept of what we were there to do," Bella Briseno, WC Student Minister, laughs, "but after we explained that we were there to help others with their homes, it was amazing watching them understand the concept of serving."

Not only did the middle schoolers enjoy learning how to use power drills and hammers, but they also made great memories and built amazing connections. The thankful San Antonio homeowners mingled regularly with the students, bringing refreshing popsicles and meals as well as enthusiastically taking pictures to capture all the fun!

Sophia Rodriguez, one of the middle school students, shares, "One thing the Lord taught me was patience, teamwork, [and] cooperation because right after we finished painting the whole house, it started raining, which made us have to redo a whole wall, but we still got done."

On their trip, WC students built and installed a wheelchair ramp for one homeowner who had waited approximately 6–7 years for accessible

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SERVING IN SAN ANTONIO

WC students spent two weeks serving families in San Antonio this summer on the High School and Middle School Mission Trips. In all, 362 students and 126 adult sponsors did carpentry, painting, and small plumbing jobs.

Grief Support Found at White's Chapel

o be bereaved means, literally, to be "torn apart." The grief that accompanies the loss of a loved one can make us feel that way, torn apart, feeling like we may never pick up all the pieces to put ourselves back together and go forward with life.

Grief is impossible to face all alone.
Come see what is possible with Fall
2025 Grief Support offerings. These 10week grief support groups are designed
and facilitated for those of us who have
recently suffered the death of a loved
one as we attempt to journey through
our grief. Regardless of timing and
circumstances, the death of someone we
love can leave us feeling unable to move,
unsettled by our thoughts, feelings, and

actions, uneasy about our future, and unwilling to re-enter life.

The Understanding Your Grief approach is pioneered by renowned death educator and grief counselor of over 40 years, Dr. Alan Wolfelt. This approach acknowledges grief as a profoundly disorienting experience to which each of us responds in our own way and moves through in our own time. Over time, we connect what we know in our heads with what we feel in our hearts to soften our grief and reconcile it into our lives.

By offering Dr. Wolfelt's *Understanding*Your Grief and Understanding Your

Suicide Grief, WC Care & Support

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By Dr. Judy Hunt

ve been thinking a lot about our previous sermon series, Sacred Ordinary, because truly God is with us every moment of every day. In fact, I was reminded of just how influential He and His Word can be in the most mundane of tasks as I was dealing with the aftermath of our most recent middle of the night storms. In this case, it was a pool that was covered by a lovely sheen of pearl white and neon pink, compliments of our abundantly adorned

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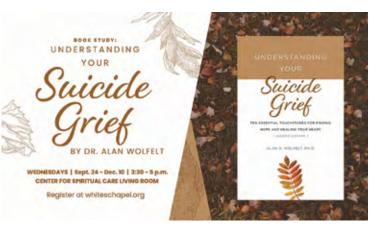


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seeks to provide those moving through the journey of grief with a safe, nonjudgmental space to explore and share feelings as well as reassurance, support, and coping strategies that can be tailored to fit unique personalities and experiences. All this with the hope that each person moving through the wilderness of grief will one day fully reenter life with renewed intention, having found hope once again. Hope, Dr. Wolfelt reminds us, is an "expectation of a good that is yet to be." It is that expectation, it is that hope that we seek to offer week in and week out to those participating in grief support.

Grief after the death of someone we love by suicide is a uniquely painful, naturally complicated journey, too



encompassing and all-consuming to navigate on our own. Yet, so often, those experiencing this kind of loss find themselves feeling isolated and alone. Suicide grief splits into two parts—one focused on the manner of the death, and one focused on the forever loss of the person who died.

The Understanding Your Suicide Grief group, offered on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and The Understanding Your Grief group offered on Wednesday nights from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the living room of the Center for Spiritual Care on the campus of White's Chapel, meet weekly, over the course of 11 weeks. In each of these groups are people who have experienced a loss like yours, who are doing their best to move along the journey through our unique grief in a safe space designed for all to freely share their heartache and, along the way, find help, healing, and hope.

Register for one of either of these groups online at whiteschapel.org.

Registration for our Fall groups will close on Friday, Aug. 29. Once registered, a one-on-one meeting with facilitator Rev. Kyle Roberson will be scheduled to discuss your unique experience and provide you with the necessary resources for this group experience.

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WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE

SANCTUARY

Sun. 8:20 a.m. | Traditional Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner

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

Sun. | Foundation Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner THE FOUNDRY

5:30 p.m. | Contemporary Rev. Victor Resendiz

Sun. | Foundry Service Rev. Victor Resendiz

WALTON CHAPEL

9:30 a.m. | Traditional Rev. Steve Lallier

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entrance accommodations. The team was able to successfully and safely escort her into her home for the first time using the ramp.

Following shortly after, from July 13–18, the high school team enthusiastically returned to San Antonio to finish the home renovation projects and continue the work the middle schoolers started.

WC youth leaders were stunned by the flood of students eager to return to the mission field. This year, high school registration hit record-level numbers—"our highest numbers since Covid," Briseno comments. Out of 377 participants, 290 were students.

Alongside the construction projects, the teams enjoyed nightly worship, fun and engaging activities such as karaoke and basketball, staffled messages, and small-group breakout sessions and discussions.

For the second consecutive year, the high schoolers enjoyed one night of outdoor acoustic worship. Set up in a parking garage, nearly 300 students united to fill the space with collective, "ground-shaking," worship.

"It was incredible witnessing nearly half of our entire student body worshipping and having personal encounters with God. It was by far one of the most powerful nights," Briseno comments, "They were open and receptive, and it was a blessing to see their response!"

"It was such a moving experience because everyone was so vulnerable during worship. A few times, I looked up and around at everyone, and it was so cool to see how into the worship they all were," says Olivia Orosco, one of the high school attendees.

High schooler, Max Smith, proudly states, "I'm a musician, and over the course of the mission trip, I was convicted to join the team."

Across both trips, an astounding 126 adult leaders registered to help facilitate the student teams and guide group discussions and devotions.

"I think they were surprised how hard [the students] were willing to work... it was a blessing to watch them experience their growth and to watch them see the reward unfold before them," says Briseno.

Liz Carlton, one of the high school leaders, remarks, "Watching high schoolers singing to Jesus, jumping with joy, and listening to messages with intensity is amazing. I am so grateful that [White's Chapel] pours Jesus and love

into our students."

Michael Sidener, another student leader, shares, "I go on mission trips thinking I can teach the kids something, but they always teach me...They make me want to do more. Their understanding and demonstration of compassion for others is amazing."

"You could see their attentiveness in small groups and their desire to learn more about Jesus,"

shares Carys Henry, a ninth-grade group leader. "These kids are young, but their passion for the Lord is infectious and encourages us adults to worship and serve as joyfully as they do."

With hopes fulfilled and expectations exceeded, White's Chapel is proud to have experienced two fruitful and successful youth trips. WC students returned home with a fresh excitement to further God's kingdom; they established new connections, made wonderful memories, and shared in transformative experiences.





"... being a mission trip leader is so fulfilling." Sidener shares, "My soul is so rejuvenated, and I leave feeling Christianity has more hope than the world wants us to believe."

"Students should sign up for a mission trip because it is a great opportunity to grow in fellowship with leaders and students," says high school student Malynn Hubbard. "It is also a fantastic place to see the Lord move in your life and in the lives of others as you serve. Mission trip is truly a life-changing experience."

For more information about future trips or how to get involved at White's Chapel, see the <u>WC website</u> or contact our student ministers, Floyd and Michelle Joseph, Co-Directors, and Bella Briseno.

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FILLING THE GAP

Filling the Gap Every Tuesday (Aug. 19-May 12) 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. | Concourse

Try to imagine a single parent working multiple jobs to support three children. This situation requires the parent to work hours when the children are at home without him/her, and because of financial restrictions, the children have no adult supervision. As unfortunate as this may sound, it happens more often than we wish to consider. It is one of several real-life scenarios that creates a need for a ministry such as Filling the Gap.

The Filling the Gap food ministry provides weekend food to at-risk students at O. H. Stowe, Van Zandt-Guinn, Bellaire, Grace E. Hardeman and T.A. Sims.

Every Friday during the school year, Filling the Gap provides backpacks filled with food for approximately 435 children who qualify for the program. The food is bought locally, packed by volunteers, and then delivered to the designated schools. Nutritious items are included and packaged in a way that children can prepare the food themselves. Volunteers are needed to pack and distribute the backpacks each week. Those wanting to assist may contact Rev. Lori Cotton.

Rev. Lori Cotton | <u>lcotton@whiteschapel.org</u>



Looms of Love Every Tuesday (Sept. 9-Nov. 18) 2 to 3:30 p.m. | AE Room 3204

On Tuesdays, the group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the AE Room 3204 to weave warm cozy hats and give them to people in need. A simple loom is used and no experience is necessary. Each hat that is made will be given away through one of our various church ministries. Everyone is welcome. Contact Janey Bond for more information.

Janey Bond | bondcrew@icloud.com



Disaster Response Team Training Saturday, Oct. 4 | 9 a.m. to Noon AE Room 3103 (Rawlins Hall)

The Disaster Response Team "DRT" volunteers are required to go through extensive training on how to assist in the

event of a natural or man-made disaster. Teams are called to serve on an asneeded basis. Teams travel to affected areas and typically serve three or four days at a time.

The next DRT training will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4 on campus in Rawlins Hall (AE Room 3103) from 9 a.m. until Noon. There is no cost for the training. Registration is required. For more information, please contact Larry Smith. Larry Smith I smith4family@verizon.net



Build a Home Project— Trinity Habitat for Humanity Saturday, Oct. 11 & 25 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

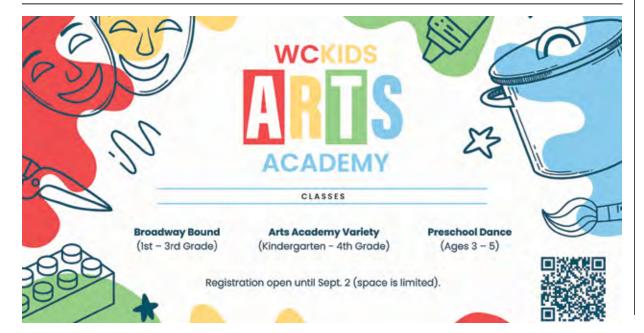
Garden Springs Development, Fort Worth

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 in October. 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 help build their own homes alongside volunteers and pay an affordable mortgage. With the church's support (through sponsorship and volunteers), Habitat homeowners achieve the strength, stability and independence they need to build a better life for themselves and for their families.

Volunteers will work, often alongside the home partner, under the direction of training Habitat construction leaders on the home exterior. Work may include raising the walls, installing tornado fortifications, installing windows, and putting up siding. No prior experience is required. The workday is 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., but volunteers should plan to arrive early for a few words and prayer. Safety is the number one goal, so the workday will start with a safety lesson given by the Cornerstone project manager.

Registration is required and can be found online in September. Early registration is preferred to aid in construction scheduling. If individual participants are signing up more volunteers, select the number of slots (reservations) needed and include the additional names in the comments **field.** After completing the registration, volunteers will receive an email with the home address, what to bring and wear, and a Trinity Habitat liability waiver to bring on the day of the event. If you would like to ride the church bus, please meet at the Concourse Welcome Doors (back parking lot) by 6:30 a.m. For more information, contact Beverly Chernoff. Beverly Chernoff | bcher06@gmail.com





Wednesdays

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If you are interested in helping serve dinner, information can be found online. Aside from a hearty meal, we are also serving loads of laughter to start the semester. Comedians Kerri Pomarolli and Ron McGehee, two WC favorites, will perform from 6 to 7 p.m. in the sanctuary with a show that will be both heartwarming and sidesplitting!

Having appeared on nearly every major network, Pomarolli is a nationally acclaimed performer. Passionate about her faith, she speaks approximately 40 weeks annually on Christian platforms as a comedian/evangelist. Aside from being a national headlining comedian, she is a columnist, screenwriter, television and show host, podcaster, author, mother, and wife to Ron McGehee.

McGehee, otherwise known as the world's funniest "Half Korean, Half Irish" comedian, is also a writer for shows such as *The Late, Late Show with Craig Kilborn, The Carson Daily Show, Jimmy Kimmel*, and more.

This comedian couple's humor is downright hysterical and is sure to be the highlight of the night. This event is free to attend and is open to all adults and students; registration is not required.

That's not all—WC Kids will also be launching their programming with one big summer bash! On Aug. 20, from 6 to 7 p.m., kids ages three through sixth grade will enjoy water slides, games, and activities. Childcare will be available for kids two and under.

"Come prepared to get wet and bring a towel!" says, Hannah Robbins, WC Kids Co-Director.

Starting Aug. 27, adults can choose from various programs each week. From Wednesday Nights in the Foundry with our associate pastors to smaller group Bible studies, come build community while studying God's word.

Our Chancel Choir also has open rehearsals each Wednesday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Choir Rehearsal Hall. No auditions are necessary, anyone who loves to sing is welcome. This choir helps lead worship at the 11 a.m. sanctuary service and at other seasonal events.

Regular Wednesday programing for 3-year-olds to sixth graders is from 6 to 7 p.m. With worship, Bible study, and entertaining activities, the excitement varies weekly—from indoor and outdoor games, Bible Jeopardy, GLOW night, Bingo, scavenger hunts and more! Four-year-olds and kindergarteners also have 30 minutes of music (with Sarah Bryson) built into their program.

"We always look forward to seeing the kids each week and gathering together to make time for Jesus in the middle of our week and having lots of fun together," Robbins exclaims.

This year, an exciting new addition to WC Kids is available. Preceding their regularly scheduled classes, first through sixth graders are invited to WC Kids Choir rehearsals from 5:30 to 6 p.m. in room seven. This choir will host various annual performances.

Students, make some noise! Crave (7–8 grade) and Intersection (9–12 grade), our student services, will begin Aug. 27 with amazing worship and teaching. From 5:45 to 7 p.m., middle school students have snacks, games, and small groups while high schoolers enjoy a free dinner while engaging with their leaders and peers from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Bella Briseno, WC Student Minister, implores students to come witness how the Spirit has been moving across all grade levels, "Come make friends and build community! Let God speak to you!"

Come join us on Aug. 20 as we celebrate the return of Wednesday nights with fun for the whole family, fellowship, and fantastic food.

"Everyone participating will be sure to have their spirits lifted each week and experience a true taste of our special WC hospitality!" exclaims Christensen.

Musings

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crepe myrtle trees. Now, not one prone to want to repeat past mistakes, especially the costly ones, I quickly realized that my only real option was to immediately empty the twig, bud, and leaf-laden skimmer baskets and convert the pool back to its clear blue hue.

Mindlessly confronting that task with my utmost vigor, the skimmer pole and I were making great progress with the majority of the task. Until, that is, I got to those unreachable spots, and there was only one alternative left. So, precariously perched on the rocks of the spa and extending my five-foot frame and elongated pole as far as humanly possible, I fervently chased down every swirling fallen petal, even to the last errant bud.

And that's when it hit me. I wonder if that's how God feels when he chooses to track us down. Does he do it with a tinge of frustration? Because I'm pretty sure that we can be some very frustrating folks! Or, perhaps with a kind of sadness that we just keep missing the point of his love? What I do know is that when Jesus shares his story of the good shepherd seeking out a single lost sheep, it's not

to scoop that sheep up and toss it in the trash bin, but to restore it to the fold. And there's definitely no mention of anger, frustration, or gloom. Just joy! Or as Luke 15:7 puts it, "I tell you that in the same way there will be more rejoicing in heaven over one sinner who repents than over ninety-nine righteous persons who do not need to repent."

I remember something I once read in *Calling All Girls or Highlights Magazine*—a little poem that's stuck with me through the years:

There's a little good and bad in every living thing. A bee makes great honey, but oh, how it does sting.

Simple. True. A reminder that every one of us is both lovable and redeemable. And that's Good News. Even more than that, as followers of Jesus, we are each called to see the good in others. We're invited to be the ones who go out and find those whom the world would call the least, last, and lost.

As we turn the page on summer and start a new school year or embark on a new phase of work, caregiving, or leisure, I hope we'll take that little poem to heart. Let's stay alert to the Spirit's prompting in everyday moments. And let's live with intention, seeking opportunities to love... just like the Shepherd who never stops reaching.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



Caring Communication - Wednesday, Aug. 27 | 6 to 7 p.m.

Texting, emailing, and social media have become our primary means of communication, making in-person conversations feel stressful and awkward. When we decide to talk face-to-face, we often struggle with the right words, which can make us feel ignored or defensive. It's even harder to find the right words to support those who are struggling or discuss serious topics unexpectedly or urgently. Learn to transform your conversations with coworkers, family members, friends, neighbors, and even strangers from frustrating to uplifting, from avoidable to affirming.

Join Rev. Kyle Roberson at this fourweek class. Register <u>online</u>.

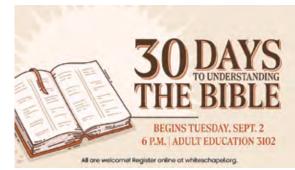
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Thrive Parent Support Group Aug. 31, Nov. 30 | Evans Hall Lunch: 12:15 p.m. Meeting: 1 p.m.

Do you ever feel overwhelmed by challenges and wonder why God allowed them to happen? By providing necessary support and modifications, we are opening the door for people with

additional needs and their families to experience Christ's love. This offering is available to families with children and students with disabilities (preschool—12th). Lunch is provided from 12:15 to 1 p.m. and the meeting is from 1 to 2 p.m. Thrive kid childcare is available.

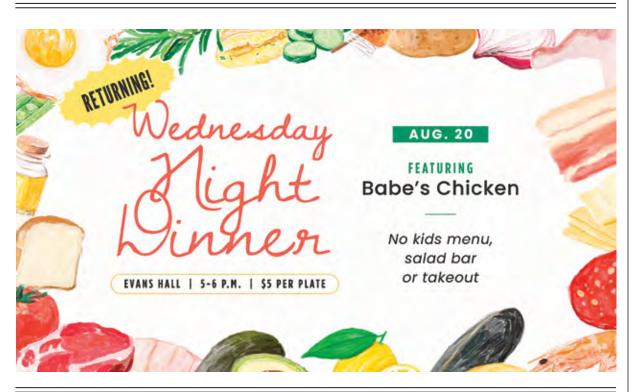
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30 Days to Understanding the Bible Begins Tuesday, Sept. 2 | 6 p.m. AE Room 3102

Come and join hearts and minds, as together we seek a better understanding of the bible. This six-week class facilitated by Rev. Tristan Hunt will help participants learn major players, structure, and events of the bible and put them in chronological order, to deepen their 'Through the Bible Study Opportunities.'

To quote the author Max Anders, "If you want to learn architecture, you must first learn how buildings are put together. If you want to learn sailing, you must first learn how ships are put together. And if you want to understand the Bible, you must first learn how the Bible is put together." Register online.





Prayer List

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Submit names via QR code or <u>www.whiteschapel.org/prayers.html</u>. (Names will remain on this prayer list for two weeks unless otherwise notified via QR code or <u>www.whiteschapel.org/prayers.html</u>.)

VanAntwerp, The Families of Jeff, Amanda, Kami and Nick.





In response to the recent and devastating floods in Texas Hill Country, White's Chapel is honored to partner once again with Vocal Majority for an evening of music, compassion, and hope. This special benefit concert will feature performances by the White's Chapel Choir and Orchestra, Cantare, and the internationally acclaimed Vocal Majority.

This evening promises to be inspirational and uplifting, as voices unite to bring hope to those affected by disaster.

Admission is free, and donations will be gratefully accepted. With your support, we aim to raise funds and extend meaningful relief to those in need today.



