

# HERALD



Join us [online](#) or in person as we continue our sermon series, "Who Do You Say That I Am." We hope you will join us.



## Men's Spiritual Study Starts March 7

By Cassidy Johnson

**T**ough and unfeeling. Sometimes, what our culture teaches us about behavior can be reflected in our own spiritual life.

Discover a deeper awareness of your relationship with God's presence through the upcoming book study "From Wild Man to Wise Man: Reflections of Male Spirituality" by Richard Rohr. Through this offering, Rev. Victor Resendiz hopes to invite men into a richer spiritual life that encourages vulnerability. The class will be offered on Tuesdays, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. (March 7–April 18), in the Center for Spiritual Care.

"We may have been taught, as young men, not to get in touch with our feelings—our vulnerability, our fragility—these things are somewhat counter cultural," Resendiz shared. "So, what this book does is takes us into reflecting on that and giving us the 'ok' to be vulnerable and to get in touch with our feelings, but through the trusted space of the presence of God. So, when we open up, we're asking how do we do that in our prayer life as males? This book captures that. That's why I'm excited to offer it, because I really want men to lean into that part of themselves—which I don't think we've been encouraged to do so often. There's a misconception in our culture that we should only talk about surface level things ... In a way, I feel like it's a malnutrition—we need our soul to be fed so we can continue to grow, mature, and deepen our faith."

Resendiz shared that it's often a battle between tapping into the "wisdom from God" and "our own reactive system" that we all have to manage. According to typecasts, men may display anger, isolation, retaliation, sarcasm or cynicism, and repressive behavior due to cultural expectations on limiting emotions when they react. According to Resendiz, "spiritually offers a landing place where we can feel safe discerning in God's presence."

"In the middle of my career, when I was in the corporate world, I had that hard edge—that unhealthy part of male energy—but then when my daughter was born, that changed everything," Resendiz shared. "So, becoming the father of a daughter was impacting because I had to go into my tender side and my more open/vulnerable side and it was just like 'wow.' So, raising her helped me find my gentle energy and improve my listening skills—provide a safe space... all those things that a daughter requires. So, that was a pivotal point for me in finding a deeper point of spirituality."

By reading Rohr's teachings, people may be able to relate to the personal stories, examples or studies presented.

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## ASH WEDNESDAY

White's Chapel members joined Christians around the world last week in the observance of Ash Wednesday. The service officially began the 40-day season of Lent.

## 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, "Who Do You Say That I Am?" is available at various kiosks at White's Chapel, or at the Administrative Building front desk. Written by White's Chapel Co-Pastors Dr. John McKellar and Dr. Todd Renner, the guide is available at no charge.

### Watchfulness of Prayer

"O God, we thank Thee for this universe, our great home; for its vastness and its riches, and for the manifoldness of the life which teems upon it and of which we are part. We praise Thee for the arching sky and the blessed winds, for the driving clouds and the constellations on high. We praise Thee for the salt sea and

the running water, for the everlasting hills, for the trees, and for the grass under our feet. We thank Thee for our senses by which we can see the splendor of the morning, and hear the jubilant songs of love, and smell the breath of the spring-time. Grant us, we pray Thee, a heart wide open to all this joy and beauty, and save our souls from being so steeped in care or so darkened by passion that we pass

heedless when even the wayside and unseeing the thorn-bush by is aflame with the glory of God."

—Walter Rauschenbusch

Walter Rauschenbusch was a Baptist preacher and theologian from upstate New York who lived a century ago and

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## March Communion Offering to Benefit Earthquake Victims

**O**ne of the many news websites reports the news succinctly: "The figures are unfathomable."

At this writing, the death toll of the original earthquakes that rocked Turkey and Syria on February 6 has surpassed 47,000 between the two countries. The first, measuring 7.8 magnitude, was followed nine hours later by a 7.5 quake. We have watched in horror on the evening news throughout the month

of February as rescue teams scoured areas for signs of life. More than 4,300 aftershocks have hit the disaster zone since the initial earthquake, complicating the rescue effort.

Rare miracles seemed to occur a week to 10 days later as victims were still found alive. The scale of the devastation is still being assessed as we learn about the thousands injured and the millions homeless.

And just as the World Health

Organization's European director announced that 26 million people would need assistance, additional earthquakes followed on February 20: the first measuring 6.4 magnitude and the second measuring 5.8 only a few hours later.

As with any disaster, and especially one of this vast proportion, growing concerns over health issues linked to cold weather,

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## Death...and New Life

*"I am not afraid that the people called Methodists should ever cease to exist either in Europe or America. But I am afraid lest they should only exist as a dead sect, having the form of religion without the power. And this undoubtedly will be the case unless they hold fast both the doctrine, spirit, and discipline with which they first set out."*

—Rev. John Wesley—

Last week, I had two emails sitting right next to each other in my inbox. One was yet another article citing dismal statistics and prognosticating the impending death of the Church. Ironically, the other email reveled in the powerful movement of the Holy Spirit being experienced at the revival going on at Asbury University (Pastor John mentioned it in our sermon on Sunday).

And it got me to thinking about two things: 1.) Mark Twain, and 2.) John Wesley (which would make for an "interesting" dinner party, for sure). It got me to thinking about a moment in Twain's life when he read his own obituary. A newspaper in London had run with a story that he

had passed away; in actuality, it was just a relative of Twain's who'd simply been hospitalized; but it led the famed humorist to quip that the news of his demise had been greatly exaggerated.

And it got me to thinking about Wesley, too—his quote that leads this article. And in a more expansive way, those emails made me think about our story: our story as the Church Universal—a story of death and new life, a story of resurrection that's only possible after loss. That's the Gospels' promise and Church's truth!

And I thought about our story as Methodists, too... because it's an incredible story—the rise and explosive growth of the early Methodist movement. And that's exactly what it was: a movement. It was a movement from austere liturgy to Spirit-led worship,

from rote memorization to transforming ministry. It was a movement from outward appearances to the inner work of God. And it changed not just people, but an entire nation. In fact, it's been noted that the Wesleyan revivals of the 18th century were largely responsible for keeping England from the same bloodshed that wracked revolutionary France.

It was a movement that literally changed the world because it was revolutionary—a revolutionary recapturing, a revolutionary reimagining, a revolutionary rediscovering of the Gospel's power to embrace and transform women and men. And by doing so, the Gospel transformed culture.

In those early days, as Methodists were being mocked for their passion, zeal, and religious fervor (even the term "Methodist" was meant as an insult), we were tagged as "Reasonable Enthusiasts." What was meant as a taunt, though, is one of the main reasons why I chose to join this storied faith tradition, for "reasonable enthusiasts" are simply those who are, both, emotionally and intellectually engaged.

And how I pray for those days to return, for them to come BACK as we go FORTH. And I welcome you to join us in that prayer: for a fresh moving of the Holy Spirit here, for renewal and revival here, for new life here...for that excitement that only comes when we realize that we're on an adventure together: minds, bodies, souls...reasonable enthusiasts coming back to life to go forth to live!

**It was a movement from outward appearances to the inner work of God.**

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EMERGENCY / HEALTH KIT

# DONATION DRIVE

UKRAINE



**AAA Batteries**  
(any package size)



**Infant Liquid Pain Reliever / Acetaminophen**  
(2 fl. oz.)



**Band-Aids**  
(packages of assorted sizes)



**Triple Antibiotic Ointment**  
(1 oz. tubes)

PLEASE FOLLOW PACKAGING GUIDELINES.  
ITEM DROP-OFFS ARE AT THE ADMIN BUILDING AND THE EAST WELCOME DOORS.

Church volunteers are preparing to make emergency/health kits to send to people facing the war in Ukraine. Now through March 12, church and community members are encouraged to donate AAA batteries, infant liquid pain reliever, Band-Aids, and triple antibiotic ointment. These items will be paired with other necessary supplies to help the people of Ukraine. The kits will be assembled at a special Super Saturday packing opportunity, on March 25 from 9 to 11 a.m. The church is partnering with HopeHouse International to send these items overseas.

Please follow the packaging guidelines listed before buying the needed items. Once purchased, people can drop off donations in the blue carts located in the Admin Building or inside the East Welcome Doors. Please look out for more information about the upcoming Super Saturday volunteer opportunity on March 25.

Those looking to get more involved can also write cards of encouragement. These cards will be included in the kits to offer hope and support to those facing extreme hardship. Families, Encounter Groups, and Sunday School classes are welcome to participate. Due to translation software needs, leaders ask that each card be handwritten, easily-ledgeable, and written in print (not cursive). Scripture and/or words of love are encouraged. Cards can be placed in the small donation boxes or given to the receptionist at the Admin Building front desk.

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## Communion

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hygiene and sanitation, and the spread of infectious diseases grow daily.

The earthquake and aftershocks were especially devastating in northwest Syria, where 4.1 million people depend on humanitarian assistance. Syrian communities, many of them women and children, are simultaneously facing an ongoing cholera outbreak and harsh winter weather, including heavy rain and snow. The humanitarian response is struggling to ramp up to meet the need among the devastation and winter weather.

Nazarene Compassionate Ministries Inc. immediately went to work, providing emergency relief aid through their churches in Syria (Nazarenes are part of the great Wesleyan family). The NCMI mission statement is "To respond to and prevent human suffering resulting from poverty and disaster." NCMI accomplishes its mission through collaborative and cooperative partnerships with churches and non-profit organizations around the world for the support of relief and development projects designed and directed by local

leaders in over 150 countries.

The NCMI tag "Challenged by Faith to end Poverty" describes its mission to respond to the causes as well as the results of poverty as an expression of the Christian faith as understood and practiced by members of the Church of the Nazarene.

The primary focus of NCMI is working through its network of churches and support organizations to serve the poor and needy around the world. NCMI is a resource development partner that works with multiple affiliate organizations to create additional funding streams. NCMI's signature themes include child development; youth mentoring; water and sanitation health; HIV/AIDS education and support; food security; and disaster response.

White's Chapel has vetted the organization and will be a part of the NCMI's network to help these victims through the March Communion offering. The initial response to this devastating earthquake is focused on distributing food, and sheltering people whose homes were destroyed in the earthquakes. As always, 100 percent of the donations to this special communion offering will be given to NCMI to financially assist in their ongoing relief efforts.

## Study

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Resendiz hopes each chapter will provide a little more awareness and allow people to gauge their own spiritual situation.

"Really, this boils down to: how do we relate to God? (which is how do we practice our faith...) the other is our prayer life (which is how do we sit in God's presence)," he said. "Those are really the two key things about spirituality itself."

The class structure will be dynamic, allowing individuals to share their personal experiences in a safe setting as well as their insights from the reading. After studying the assigned chapters, participants will discuss the book in an open format. Resendiz will lead the group and provide examples and visuals.

"I think this is an invitation to experience our faith walk in a more authentic way—that's why I love [Rohr's]

writing," Resendiz continued. "It's an open door for anyone who wants to be in this setting."

**Anyone is invited to attend this upcoming study. Registration is available on the church website.** Participants are encouraged to purchase the book "From Wild Man to Wise Man: Reflections of Male Spirituality" by Richard Rohr before the first meeting. The book is available for purchase in the Circuit Writers Books & Such bookstore on campus, as well as in other various bookstores.

Resendiz hopes to continue offering opportunities like this in the future to help individuals strengthen their prayer practices and spiritual life.

"There may be seasons of your life when you don't know where you're going or maybe you don't have it together... and if you have been told all along that 'you better be on top of things,' trust me, it's a hard fall," he said. "I think that's why this study is important."

### WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE

<h4 style="margin: 0;">SANCTUARY</h4> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">SUN. 8:20 a.m.   Traditional w/ Drs. John McKellar &amp; Todd Renner</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">SUN. 9:30 a.m.   Contemporary w/ Drs. John McKellar &amp; Todd Renner</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">SUN. 11 a.m.   Traditional w/ Drs. John McKellar &amp; Todd Renner</p>	<h4 style="margin: 0;">THE FOUNDRY</h4> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">SAT. 5:30 p.m.   Contemporary w/ Rev. Kyle Roberson</p> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">SUN. 11 a.m.   Rebroadcasted 9:30 a.m. Sermon</p> <h4 style="margin: 0;">WALTON CHAPEL</h4> <p style="font-size: x-small; margin: 0;">SUN. 9:30 a.m.   Traditional w/ Rev. Steve Lallier</p>
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# WCKIDS



**Paint 'n Play**  
**Saturday, March 4**  
**10 a.m.–Noon**  
 It's a paint party! Join WC Kids for a creative morning painting canvas artwork and

leave the cleaning to us! The indoor playground will be open for additional play time and fellowship! This is a come-and-go event for our preschool—second grade families on Saturday, March 4, from 10 a.m. to noon.

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**Family Mission & Movie**

**Tuesday, March 14 | 10–11:30 a.m.**

Need something to do over spring break? Grab the whole family and help WC Kids staff assemble "Good News Eggs" for our "Run and Tell" evangelism opportunity! Join us in Evans Hall on Tuesday, March 14, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. as we stuff jumbo plastic eggs with Easter goodies. These eggs will be distributed by WC Kids families to invite friends and neighbors to White's Chapel for Easter activities and services. We will have snacks and a movie playing while we work. Please register online so we know you're coming!

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**Toddler Time**  
**Wednesday, March 15**  
**9–9:30 a.m.**

Friends and bugs! We will be reading a story about friends and fairness. And, it just so happens that those friends are all bugs, so we will be singing songs enjoying fun activities about bugs. Two and three-year-olds, bring your parents and join us for our story time created just for you. We will meet near the indoor playground on March 15 at 9 a.m. After story time, stay and play and make new friends at our indoor playground. We will meet the third Wednesday of every month.

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**WC Kids Lenten Offering**

For lent, WC Kids will be collecting Prayer Bears for children staying at Cook Children's Hospital. The **Prayer Bear** Den recently flooded and needs more teddy bear donations! These cozy teddy bears are given to patients and provide support and encouragement during their stay. They rely heavily on donations with over 90 percent of the bears coming from the community! For the safety of the patients, donated bears must be BRAND NEW with tags still attached. Please no scents or electronics (singing, talking, lights, music, etc.). Drop off new bears in Wesley's corner. All WC Kids offerings collected during lent will go towards purchasing Prayer Bears.

**Don't forget about WC Kids Wednesday Theme Nights!**

Join WC Kids each Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. for our fun themed nights. Four-year-olds—sixth grade students will have 30 minutes of Bible study and then activities to go along with each night's theme. March themes are Movie Night, Test Your Luck, March Madness, and Spring Fling. We will not have Wednesday programming during spring break on March 15.

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Register or volunteer for these and other events at [wckids.org](http://wckids.org).



## EASTER EGGSTRAVAGANZA

**Easter Eggstravaganza**  
**Saturday, April 1 | 10 a.m. – Noon**

This is a fun-filled, come-and-go family event. We 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 as told by Eggbert at 10:15, 10:45, 11:15 or 11:45 a.m. Multiple egg hunts are available. Choose the time that works best for your family. This event will be held rain or shine.

The **Family Egg Hunt** (for all ages) is at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

The **Tiny Tots Hunt** (for 3 and under only) is at 11 a.m.

The **Eggsessible Hunt** (for any child who has special needs or limited mobility) 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 at the church reception desks on weekdays or in WC Kids' hallway on Sundays (by Monday, March 27). We will need adult and youth (fifth grade and up) volunteers for this fun event. Volunteer sign up on [wckids.org](http://wckids.org).

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**Food Truck Party**  
**VBS 2023 –**

**Registration now open!**

**June 12-15**

**9 a.m. – noon**

Food Truck Party VBS is based on Matthew 6:11 (NRSV): "Give us this day our daily bread." This verse reminds us that everything we have comes from God—but it also calls us to turn to God in prayer for our daily needs. Food Truck Party is a fun event where 'Chefs' learn important lessons about God's ability to provide. 'Chefs' are guided each day to learn how we can depend on God to take care of us. Because God loves and cares for us, we, in turn, can love and care for the rest of the world. We care for others because God first cared for us. In this way the Church becomes the hands of God, ensuring that everyone's needs are met. Each session will focus on different ways God has met the needs of God's people and will remind us that God is still doing this today through us.

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## MARCH GARDENING TIPS

### PREPARE YOUR SOIL

- Remove all the weeds and indulge in a wee bit of forking to maintain a tidy and uniform surface.
- The soil is workable in the spring, so it's a good idea to add a few centimeters of compost layer or well-rotted manure over your topsoil to prepare it for the upcoming growing season.
- Cover the newly prepared soil with multiple sheets of black plastic to keep it warmer and drier in preparation for planting of summer-special seeds.

### PRUNE

- March heralds the end of the dormant winter season. This makes it an ideal time for pruning all your trees and shrubs, all with one exception—pines.
- However, spring flowering shrubs including lilac and forsythia can be pruned now. If overgrown, these shrubs may be rejuvenated by cutting all the stems to the ground level, to stimulate nascent ones to emerge.
- Elm, birch, maple and black walnut tend to ooze sap when pruned in late February due to the effect of water pressure on the bottom layer of moist soil.

### PLANT BULBS

- This is the time when early flowering bulbs like caladiums, dahlias, crocus, and hyacinth should be taken out of storage for leaving the foliage to break dormancy naturally.
- Plant tender bulbs of begonia tubers in a pot containing moist compost, covering only the top. These pots should be ideally kept in well-lit spots and occasionally watered whenever the growing medium dries out. As soon as the shoots elongate, they should be potted individually.
- You can also start potting up stored geraniums. The warm, sunny days help stimulate new growth and lead to fuller plants by the time summer arrives

### ELIMINATE GARDEN PESTS

- Eliminating hibernating pests in the early days of March can save you a world of trouble in the upcoming months of summer.
- Examine the crowns of your perennial plants, and you will find slugs, snails, bugs and aphid colonies covering in the closed spaces, sheltering for the winter.

### MOVE DECIDUOUS SHRUBS TO RIGHT SPOT, PLANT SEASONAL ORNAMENTALS

- If you have a poorly placed deciduous shrub or two, now is the best time to move them while they are still dormant.
- When digging them up, take a wide berth all around the shrub and try taking as much of the root as possible for the faster establishment in the new location.
- Also, ensure planting the shrubs at the same level as they were in previously in the soil. And don't forget to water them generously afterward!
- At the end of the month, plant seasonal ornamentals including daisies, marigolds, carnations, and petunias.

### REFRESH YOUR LAWN

- Haul out all the dead grass, moss and the clutter that has accumulated. If allowed to remain, they can quickly condense to form an impenetrable waterproof layer over the topsoil.
- Talk to an expert at a local gardening center to get tips on the most cost efficient and environmentally friendly way to kill lawn weeds.

## CONTEMPLATIVE DISCUSSION ON FILMS

TUESDAYS, STARTS MARCH 7

10:45 A.M. - NOON  
 CENTER FOR SPIRITUAL CARE

REGISTER ONLINE AT [WHITESCHAPEL.ORG](http://WHITESCHAPEL.ORG)



## Lent

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was a leading figure in the Social Gospel movement of his day. His view of faith changed during the years as he came to see the way Christianity was to be spread—not through fire-and-brimstone preaching, but through the living of a Christ-like life. He worked hard to notice the world around him and tried to bring Christ into society. He was a leader in child labor reform, especially pertaining to the improvement of working conditions, and in recognizing society's responsibility to the poor.

His beautiful prayer calls us to notice. It is a reminder we don't need to wait until we see the Grand Canyon or the grandeur of a snow-capped mountain or the beauty of the seashore to experience God. God's beauty and wonder is all around us. Some of the most powerful prayers occur during a soul walk, when we simply stroll and see, when we are

alone with God, when we let God speak to us in the breeze and through the sunshine on our skin.

When we start to notice, the jubilant song of nature will awaken our senses. We must recognize this doesn't happen all by itself. In our culture of rush, we must intentionally take quiet moments to be aware. We need to find sanctuaries of the soul in our backyards, in a courtyard at work, or on a park bench during a break. We need to train ourselves to be still and notice.

God has much to say to us; but if we are honest, we must admit that we, too, pass "heedlessly and unseeing by the thorn bush by the wayside that is aflame with the glory of God." Lent calls us to a different season, to a different way of traveling, to a different way of seeing. May we come away with God and use this time well.

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# COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS



**Build a Home Project - Trinity Habitat for Humanity**  
**Saturday, April 15 & 22 | 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.**

White's Chapel is working with Trinity Habitat for Humanity to fund and build a home in the Fort Worth Hillside/Morningside community. The church needs at least 20 volunteers for each of the two build dates: Saturday, April 15 and Saturday, April 22. Volunteers must be at least 16 years old; youth under 18 may not operate power tools.

Volunteers will work, often alongside the home partner, under the direction of trained 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 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., but volunteers should plan to arrive by 7:45 a.m. for a few words and prayer. Safety is the number one goal, so the workday will start with a safety lesson given by the construction project manager.

Online registration is available. Please check the [church website](#) for more information.  
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**Contemplative Discussion on Films**  
**Tuesdays, Beginning March 7**  
**10:45 a.m. to Noon**

Can we see God's presence in the movies that we watch? Leader Rev. Victor Resendiz believes we can. He has selected three films that essentially tell stories that consist of grace, redemption, kinship, inner healing and other elements that everyone can relate to. The group discussion in this class is open, insightful, and reflective. Together, we all begin to see how evident God's presence is in these selected titles. This three-week study is open to all (March 7, 21 & 28). Each week, a movie will be assigned for you to watch at home and then the group will discuss the film the following week. Participants must register [online](#).

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**Line Dancing Classes**  
**March 9 & 16 | 6 p.m. | Evans Hall**

Line dancing classes are scheduled for the first three Thursday evenings in March, and people of all ages are invited! Each class is an independent offering. Singles, couples, and families are welcome. The cost is \$5 per person (per class) to attend, for those 13 years old and older. Please register and pay [online](#).

WED. NIGHT MARCH 8 | 5-6 P.M.

## FELLOWSHIP DINNER

<b>ENTRÉE</b>	<b>SOUP</b>	<b>DESSERT</b>
Turkey Breast	Chicken Noodle	Pumpkin Pie
<b>SIDES</b>		
Green Bean Casarole, Mashed Potatoes, Yams, Roll		

## 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, April 9.

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 19.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

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

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MARCH 14 | 10-11:30 A.M. | Evans Hall

## FAMILY MISSIONS & MOVIE

HELP PACK EASTER GOODIES WHILE ENJOYING A MOVIE WITH US!

Register online at [whiteschapel.org](http://whiteschapel.org)

# WCOrientation

SECOND SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH

MEET AT  
**9:30 A.M.**  
 GRACE CHAPEL

FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT  
**DOROTHEA CHRIST**  
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**Next meeting is March 12.** Have you recently become a member at White's Chapel? Are you thinking about joining? Come to the Welcome to WC Orientation, regularly offered on the second Sunday of each month. Participants will gather together in Grace Chapel to explore topics such as the Methodist vows of membership, core Methodist beliefs, White's Chapel history, and various programs and opportunities offered at the church. The meeting will end with a general Q&A. Registration is not required.

## Prayer List

Adriana Abbasi, Rex Akers, Sam Akins, Libby Assenheimer, Jack Bair, Carol Barret, Walt Barret, Jerry Barron, Helen Bartkowiak, David Baxley, Alan Bender, Joyce Billingsley, Bethia Blomquist, Mindy Bogan, Bonnie Bramhall, Kay Brandt, Marlin Brandt, Ernie Brashear, Walt Braun, Ron and Carol Bryant, Marisol Busch, Erin Bussell, Bobbie Cameron, Nikki Campbell, Connie Center, Hsiao-Lan Chung, Jimmie Nell Cook, Kayla Davis, Levi Dietz, Andy Dillon, Jean Doricko, Cooper Dunaway, Bobbi Dunbar, Allison Durbin, Audrey Dusendschon, Wilma Dykman, Kari Ehringer, Nick Elizondo, Ralph Evans, Mark Fidler, Warren Ford, John Fox, Debbie Grace, Jane Grazer, Joshua Grimstad, Chris Gruenewald, Tiffany Hall, Judith Hallam, Edith Handcock, Alberta Hays, Maxie Hays, Tommy Helton, J.R. Herrera, Art Hill, Chelsea Hill, Jarrett Hodnett, Robert Hoke, Elyse Huettl, Bill Jacobs, Emma Grace Jeffers, Doug Jenkins, Kevin Johnson, Ron Johnson, Debbie Kanavel, Helen Kimble Kutch, Kevin Kolbye, Dolores Kopesec, Steve Lallier, Connie Lamb, Caleb Graham Larson, Ann Lee, Brenda Loftus, Nancy Long, Michael Lucas, Rich Lyon, Jennifer Matchett, Kosse Maykus, Jared McAda, Leara Miles, Ed Molberg, Rick Montgomery, Madi Moore, Thomas W. Morris, Jim Murray, Virginia Nelson, Elida Parish, Jim Piel, Kathy Pierce, Susan Platamone, Otto Pollei Jr., Myrna Puls, Kyler Purpura, Pamela Rhoads, Janet Richter, Barbara Ruiterman, Angela Schoening, Beth Scoggins, Sharon Seago, Diane Shafer, Jeanie Shoop, Frank Sikes, Pat Skinner, Doris Splichal, Dean Stuck, Steve Swanston, Jasper Talley, Carolyn Thompson, Richard Thompson, Jenny Thornell, Betty Tomchick, Sally Tompkins, Gladys Van Horsten, Rollie Villaruel, Brenda Walker, John Walling, Guy Warner, Pat Warner, Terry Webster, Dick Williams, Judy Williams, Ken Williams, Barry Wilson, Don and Yoli Wilson, Josh Withers, Dave Zebriski, Pat. Recent deaths: The Family of Patricia Adams, The Family of Jack Agosta, The Family of Mario Alvarez, The Family of John Booth, The Family of Kaye Bounds, The Family of Ric Coggins, The Family of David Cotton, Stephanie Cress and Family, The Family of John H. "Trey" Edwards III, The Family of Eric Falls, The Family of Crystal Ford, The Family of Lucile Frame, The Family of Marilyn Hale, The Family of Russ Jones, The Family of Clifton Joseph, The Family of Imogene King, The Family of Maurice McAninch, The Family of Barbara McMillon, The Family of Judy Montgomery, The Family of Barbara Tipton, The Family of Larry Vowell, The Family of Paul Wright.

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