

# HERALD



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**The APEX Arts League will bring the Dallas Bach Society to White's Chapel on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. The concert will feature all period instruments from the Baroque era in Grace Chapel.**

## BACH is Back at White's Chapel

The Dallas Bach Society has historically been the Southwest's primary resource for Baroque music on original instruments. DBS unites the finest vocalists and instrumentalists in lively and informed performances of Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, Purcell, Monteverdi, Couperin, and Schütz: all the great music from the 17th and 18th centuries, both masterpieces familiar

to music lovers, and those awaiting their discovery. The term "Early Music" is often used to indicate music from before 1800 and usually implies performance on older instruments. To be sure, modern symphony orchestras and chamber ensembles perform Bach and Mozart, but a performance of a Bach Passion, for instance, with an orchestra of 40-60 and a chorus to match, is a far different artistic

experience than one with an orchestra of 10-20 with a chorus to match, particularly given that the instruments of the time were softer, and the singing much less forceful—concert halls with 2,000 seats were a development of a much later time. Most of the performances of DBS are on "Period Instruments," which means either original instruments of the period or copies based

on these models. In addition to instruments like the viol, lute, and harpsichord, which are rarely used in today's orchestras, the usual orchestral instruments have evolved a great deal since the Baroque and Classical periods, so as to produce a much bigger and quite different sound. This is obvious in the case of instruments like the flute,

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## Oktoberfest 2022: WC Volunteers Needed

By Cassidy Williams

**"Halt deine Lederhosen fest!" or 'hold on to your Lederhosen!' Oktoberfest, the annual German festival, is returning to Southlake.**

During the upcoming Oktoberfest event, October 14-16, Southlake will host many vendors and guests in Southlake Town Square. People will come from all over the DFW area to enjoy German food and drinks, crafts and vendors, activities, live music, and the well-known Wiener Dog Race & costume contest.

In the past, as many as 100,000 people have attended this fall staple. The church will return to the local festival, for its seventh year, to greet members of the

community and offer a chance for families to make thank you cards for soldiers.

About 50 people are needed to hand out WC bags, filled with information about the church, as well as a copy of the Herald newspaper. Volunteers will also give out Wesley fans, trinkets for kids, and "God Is Big Enough" bracelets. There will even be a fun photo op for families to enjoy!

"When you look out over the crowd, you'll see our red bags everywhere, people with Wesley fans, and you'll see people hanging out, reading the Herald newspaper," said Executive Pastor for Outreach and Operations Rev. Sterling Smith. "We hand out the Herald for people to either read then or read later at home. It gives them more information

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## HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

About 35 volunteers from White's Chapel worked over two weekends to help frame and build a house in Fort Worth earlier this month.



## Disaffiliation: Where Are We... And Where Are We Going? (Part 3)

By Dr. Todd Renner

Over the past couple of weeks, we've used this space to give a basic outline of what is going on, both, within the United Methodist Church and, here, at White's Chapel. Our hope has been to offer a little insight into the decades-long debates that have been going on and to provide hope for a way forward—a way that will secure White's Chapel's future while honoring its past.

As we've shared, we believe that there are three options in front of us: 1.) To remain in the UMC, 2.) To disaffiliate and join the Global Methodist Church, or 3.) To disaffiliate and create a new autonomous, voluntary, and cooperative expression of Methodism known as White's Chapel Methodist Church. Like Pastor John said last week (and as you can see from the three options above), regardless of the result of our upcoming

church vote, we will remain Methodist and connectional. Our goal is not to be an independent, non-denominational church. In fact, we believe that this "crossroads moment" is giving us the opportunity to recommit ourselves to the hallmark beliefs and practices of historic Methodism.

In the two weeks that we've been addressing this issue, though, we've been asked the same question dozens of times: How do we get to where we are going? What's the process (and, as Methodists, you know there is a process)? This is what we'd like to address in Part Three of this series.

Our "process" actually began in the spring. You will remember that, in May, we called the church to 30 Day Call to Prayer—a time of study and meditation, of praying and listening, of asking God to lead us into his will (we thank Pastor Judy for preparing our wonderful Discernment Prayer Guides). Over the summer, as a

church, we were asked to sit with this situation and to invoke God's wisdom and grace as we moved forward. This season of prayer led our Administrative Board to vote (87-3) to enter into a "formal" period of discernment (what we're doing now). This vote took place in August and began the official period of discernment that is required by our church law (known as the Book of Discipline). Now, I've been contacted by several folks in our church who've heard that the Board already voted to disaffiliate. I cannot stress this enough: our Board has taken no such action... in fact, our church's bylaws do not allow such a vote to take place. The only action taken by the Board has been to enter into the process that is now taking place—a process that will lead to an all-church vote in the fall.

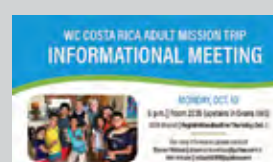
Over the next six-or-so weeks (depending on when you're reading this),

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# Disaffiliation

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we will be meeting with groups in the church—laying out the options before us and detailing the steps ahead. During this time, we will also be holding two larger information meetings. The material presented at each of these sessions will be the same, and we hope that you will be able to join us for at least one of them. In addition, we will be printing several supplementary information pieces to help educate our congregation about what's going on. It is absolutely critical that we, as a church, stay informed, that we stay connected, and that we stay grace-filled and prayerful through these days.

This time of discernment and learning will lead to an all-church conference (and vote) in the fall. Working with our District Superintendent (who will preside at the meeting), our church conference has been scheduled to take place on Monday, November 7. We ask you—to start praying for the Spirit of wisdom, grace, peace, and love to attend with us that night.

At the church conference, every “full member” of White's Chapel will be given the opportunity to vote by secret ballot (a full member is a baptized, professing individual who has, either, been confirmed in the Church, made an adult profession of faith, or transferred membership from another Christian church). Please—and I cannot stress this enough, too—contact the church office to ensure your membership status before the week of the vote. We will be conducting a membership audit prior to the church conference on November 7, and we will need time to receive letters of transfer. Therefore, we will need to

have all questions/issues regarding membership resolved by October 31.

Also know that, because of the large number of members we're expecting to participate, we are currently working with the District Superintendent to explore the possibility of pre-registering for the conference. We will, of course, let you know the results of those conversations and how to pre-register (if it's allowed). It is also important to know that the *Book of Discipline* has no provision for online or proxy voting; so, you will have to be physically present at the conference on November 7 to vote.

Lastly (and I know that there has been a great deal of minutia in this column—please forgive me... but in times like these, I think it's better to over-share than under), the threshold for this vote has been set by the *Book of Discipline* at 2/3. In order for the resolution to disaffiliate to pass, the church will have to vote by a 2/3 majority to disaffiliate. This, too, is an important detail. Every ballot that is taken at our church conference will count toward the total number. Ballots that are taken but not marked or not returned will be counted as “abstain” votes. Again, to pass, 2/3 of the ballots distributed (not collected) must be “yes” votes for disaffiliation.

I've always heard that there are two things you never want to watch being made: laws and sausages. And I would be lying if I said that I didn't feel like this process should be added to that list. When I was called into ministry at the age of 19, I never dreamt that it would ever include having to write a newsletter article like this. And my heart hurts.

... but...

**I am convinced that God is big enough. I am convinced that God will see us through.**

**I am convinced that God is at work—even in the minutia.**

**And I am convinced that our best days of ministry still lay ahead of us... if we are just brave enough to follow where God leads!**

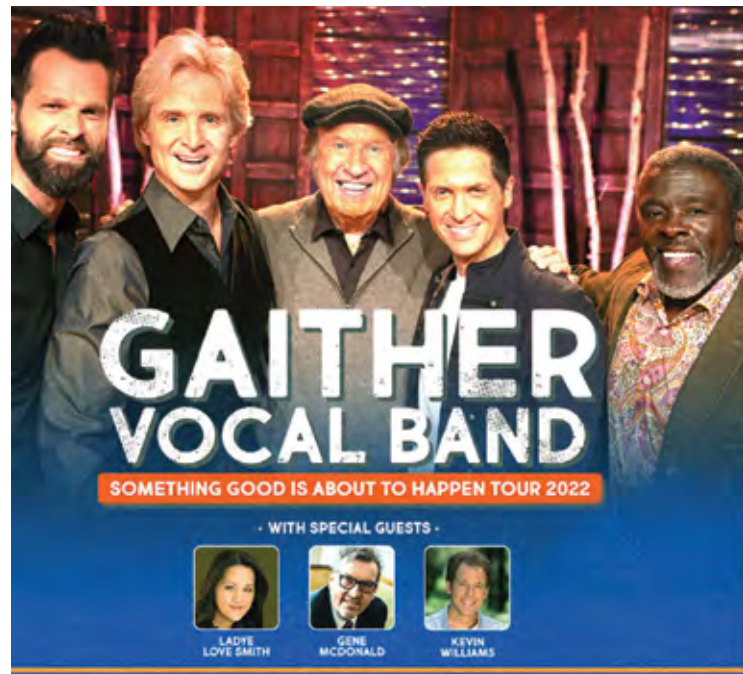
*We invite everyone to join us for an information meeting on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 12:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.*

## CHURCH WIDE INFORMATIONAL MEETING

All are welcome.

Hosted by Drs. John McKellar & Todd Renner.

Sunday, Sept. 25 | 12:30 p.m.  
in the Sanctuary



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## FINANCIALS SEPT.

September	2022	2021
Week 1	\$202,279	\$176,802
Week 2	\$119,649	\$221,670
Week 3	\$145,268	\$246,605
MTD Actual	\$467,196	\$645,077
MTD Goal	\$491,331	\$491,331
MTD Variance	\$(24,135)	\$153,746
YTD Actual	\$6,812,590	\$6,310,123
YTD Goal	\$6,774,932	\$6,112,903
YTD Variance	\$ 37,658	\$ 197,220

### WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE

#### SANCTUARY

SUN. 8:20 a.m. | Traditional  
Sanctuary w/ Drs. John M. & Todd R.

SUN. 9:30 a.m. | Contemporary  
Sanctuary w/ Drs. John M. & Todd R.

SUN. 11 a.m. | Traditional  
Sanctuary w/ Drs. John M. & Todd R.

#### THE FOUNDRY

SAT. 5:30 p.m. | Contemporary  
The Foundry w/ Rev. Sam R.

SUN. 11 a.m. | Rebroadcasted  
9:30 a.m. Sermon

#### WALTON CHAPEL

SUN. 9:30 a.m. | Traditional  
Walton Chapel w/ Rev. Sterling S.

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## SEPTEMBER GARDENING TIPS

### PLANT ANNUAL FLOWERS

In frost-free regions, September is an ideal time to add annual flowers, such as begonia, ageratum, zinnia, and celosia, to your garden. Additionally, pinks, dianthus, flowering cabbage and kale, giant red mustard, 'Bright Lights' Swiss chard, stock, snapdragons, wallflower (*Citrona erysimum*), calendulas, diascia and nemesia are good choices for the fall garden. Make sure to water new plants every day or so for the first week or two to help get them established. Also, mulching helps maintain consistent soil moisture.

### ADD MORE COLOR

Instant impact! That's what you'll get when you add ready-to-bloom chrysanthemums and pansies to beds, borders, and containers. These easy-care plants relish cool weather and provide an injection of color in your September garden. Look for stocky plants that are still in bud so that you can enjoy them longer.

### IMPROVE YOUR SOIL

Fall is a great time to improve the soil in your September garden. After you remove dead and dying vegetables and flowers, spread a 2- to 3-inch-deep layer of rotted manure or compost over the surface of the soil. Spade or rototill it into the top several inches of soil and rake smooth. If the area had been mulched previously, just spread the soil amendments over the mulch and then rototill everything at the same time.

### PLANT SPRING-FLOWERING BULBS

Enjoy a bounty of bloom in your garden next year by planting spring-flowering bulbs now. Tulips, daffodils, crocus, hyacinths, and other early-bird bloomers can be massed in beds by themselves or tucked in between established perennials and shrubs. Planting bulbs is easy: Just dig individual holes (8 inches deep for large bulbs like daffodils, 4 inches deep for smaller bulbs such as crocus), drop the bulb in, and cover with soil.

### CLEAN UP VEGETABLE GARDENS

The best way to prevent insects and diseases from affecting your vegetable garden next year is to clean it up this fall. Always remove rotting fruit, diseased foliage, or dead vines as soon as they appear. This is especially true with crops such as tomatoes, potatoes, melons, and squash. Pests and diseases love to overwinter on these vegetables if they are left in the garden to rot.

### BRING HOUSEPLANTS INDOORS

Bring vacationing houseplants indoors before frost. Give each plant a cleansing spray from the garden hose, then inspect them closely for insect hitchhikers hiding in the foliage. To prevent unexpected soil pests from moving indoors, sink each pot in a bucket of water for a few hours before bringing the plant indoors. This process drowns or uncovers any slugs, snails, worms, or beetles hiding below the surface of the soil. Let them dry and then carry them into the house placing them on saucers to protect your floors from runoff.

### ENHANCE YOUR LANDSCAPE

September is an ideal time to add shrubs and trees to your landscape. Hydrangeas, roses, and other flowering shrubs and trees flourish during the cool, moist fall weather. Just be sure to do a little research before you add any plants to your landscape: Look for varieties that are hardy in your climate and won't grow too large for the space you have.

### IMPROVE YOUR LAWN

Give your lawn some attention this month. Most cool-season lawns benefit from dethatching, aeration, and fertilization. You can also seed or sod new lawns at this time or fix bare spots in older lawns. It's also the season to control perennial weeds such as clover and dandelion. Southern grasses such as Bahia, Bermuda grass, Zoysia, and St. Augustine can also be fertilized this month. Choose a fertilizer that contains controlled-release nitrogen that will feed the turf, as it needs it.



**Crave & Intersection**

We are excited to continue the semester with our new rotation format for Crave and Intersection we like to call WC Students Tour! Each week, middle school students will be able to come as early as 5:45 p.m. to hang out, eat snacks, play 9 Square, and more. Crave will start at 6 p.m. and end at 7 p.m. Programming for high school students will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end at 8:45 p.m. Two weeks a month, it will be the Crave and Intersection worship service that our students know (games, worship, speaking). We will also have

in their relationship with God. As a pillar of our ministry, we interviewed a few students on why Cell Groups are meaningful to them, and we want to share their answers with you. Students Ryanne Beall, Carys Henry, and Noel Reed are consistent students who are wholly invested in Cell Groups and WC Students. When asked about their favorite memories from Cell Group, both Ryanne and Carys shared that some of the group bonding games they played with their Cell Group have been some of their favorite memories. Noel shared memories with her Cell Group on High



one Wednesday night a month where students participate in a mission project as well as one night where they get to have pure fun together. Next Wednesday, Sept. 28, Crave and Intersection will host a Kick Ball Tournament. The following week, Oct. 5, WC Students will meet in The Foundry for a typical style Crave and Intersection. The following week, Oct. 12, students will meet for C+I Serve, a missions night. On Oct. 19, students will meet in The Foundry again for a typical Crave and Intersection.

School Mission Trip. Ryanne went on to share that her favorite part about Cell Group is connecting with people she goes to school with on a different level, and escaping the pressure of school to hang out with her classmates is refreshing. Carys shared that her favorite part about Cell Group is the community they have built with one another, while also strengthening their relationship with Jesus individually. When asked why Cell Group is so important and meaningful, all three girls mentioned how impactful it has been to have a community they rely on and confide in. Noel shared, "I've grown up with some of these people. I feel so happy and free whenever I'm with them, and they are people I can always rely on." Ryanne and Carys shared how Cell Group has taught them the importance of community and having people you can trust and go to. They also shared how important that community is in their walk with Jesus. Overall, these girls' experiences with their Cell Groups are just a tiny glimpse into the importance of Cell Groups for our students and their impact on their walk with Jesus. And Cell Groups wouldn't be possible if it weren't for the amazing people who serve as Cell Group leaders. We are so grateful for their commitment to our students as they navigate this pivotal time.

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**Cell Groups**

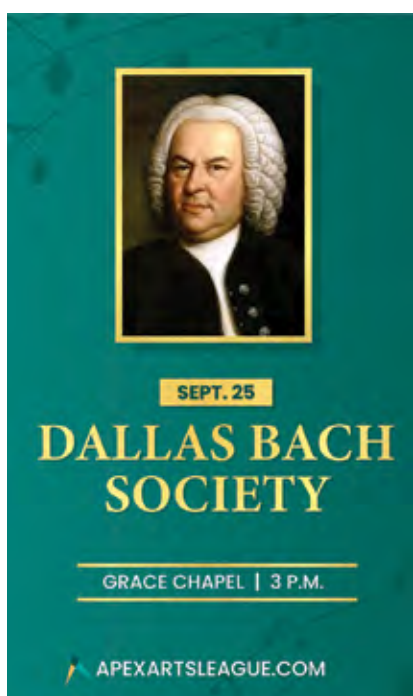
Cell Groups have become an essential part of our ministry at WC Students. They allow us to provide our students with small groups that create the opportunity for an active learning environment where students can bring their questions and thoughts and learn from and with others. They are places for our students to join and grow in their relationship with their peers and, most importantly,

**Bach**

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which went from a one-keyed wooden instrument (capable obviously of playing all the Bach compositions!) to a metal instrument with a quite complicated key system designed to produce an even sound throughout the registers.

While this might seem to be a great improvement, it loses the many and varied effects used by composers faced with the more "primitive" versions of these instruments. For instance, Beethoven's Sonata for (French) Horn, Opus 10, contains a very sad second movement in F Minor with several notes not "officially" available on the natural horn, which have to be produced by "stopping" the instrument by placing the fist into the bell of the horn. This produces a fainter and more strained sound than the usual "available" notes. But Beethoven exploits this for artistic purposes—at the height of pathos in this movement, there is a high, stopped, A flat, which is of necessity a cry of anguish, when played on the horn Beethoven knew. This was clearly intentional. With a modern keyed horn, all the notes are available in a pure, perfect form, and if the player



simply executes the note normally producing a full and beautiful A flat, Beethoven's artistic point is totally lost.

The violins, violas and cellos of the orchestra are also quite different today from when they were made by Stradivari, Amati, and the other great builders. They have all been taken apart, the necks reset, the insides changed and metal strings added, all with the idea of producing much more sound, to fill up larger concert halls. One might compare this to the difference between candlelight and an electric bulb.

So-called "Early Music" simply tries to reestablish the norms of sound and expression which would have been those the composers heard and wrote for, as well as bringing back instruments like the gamba and harpsichord and restoring to them their music, which is otherwise transcribed for the cello and piano, for instance. The complete idea, combined with period singing and dance, is to restore the experience of the music at it was originally conceived: no modern performance, regardless of how splendid, ever really provides this insight.

Tickets are available through the APEX website or at the door. Cost is \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors or APEX members, and \$10 for students.

[www.apexartsleague.com](http://www.apexartsleague.com)



**Oktoberfest**

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about all the great activities we have at White's Chapel!"

The original Oktoberfest was held in celebration of a royal wedding in October of 1810. According to the History outlined on Oktoberfest Tours' website, "Crown Prince Ludwig, later to become King Ludwig I, was married to Princess Therese of Saxony-Hildburghausen on 12 October 1810. The citizens of Munich were invited to attend the festivities held on the fields in front of the city gates to celebrate the happy royal event." The festivities continued in the following years and became a tradition for the local people. Now, it is a recognized celebration not only for German people, but also for people all over the world.

Addison, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, McKinney, Granbury, Southlake, and Fredericksburg are just some of the places in Texas that offer Oktoberfest events and festivals.

According to the Southlake Chamber of Commerce website, "This year will mark 21 years of the Oktoberfest celebration hosted by Southlake's Chamber of Commerce!"

Smith believes this event continues to be a great outreach opportunity for church members and volunteers.

"You know, when you think about evangelism... it's being able to talk about, show and live out the ways that our lives our different because of our belief in Jesus," Smith shared. "Jesus modeled for us what we call invitational evangelism—Jesus was very consistent in finding people to be a part of this journey that he was teaching us about and to do that, he would go to where people were at... Jesus shows that his love is for all people and that's what we try to show when we go and host a hospitality tent at a fair like Oktoberfest... where we can just show what community looks like."



Admission to Oktoberfest is free but food, crafts, activities, and booth items will be available for sale. There will be free parking and a shuttle service available at White's Chapel over the weekend. Shuttles will run Friday, Oct. 14 from 4 to 11:15 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 16 from 1 to 8:45 p.m.

Volunteers are still needed to stuff bags as well as attend the festival. People of all ages are encouraged to come and/or volunteer. Volunteers will stuff bags on the following days:

- **Tuesday, Oct. 11 | 8–9 a.m. Concourse**
- **Tuesday, Oct. 11 | 10:30–11:30 a.m. Concourse**
- **Tuesday, Oct. 11 | 6–8 p.m. Evans Hall**
- **Wednesday, Oct. 12 | 4–5:30 p.m. Annex**

Individuals and family members can sign up for a shift on the church website. Festival time slots are also available online. WC volunteers will be at Oktoberfest on Friday (4 to 9 p.m.), Saturday (10 a.m. to 9 p.m.), and Sunday (12:30 to 7:30 p.m.). People are especially needed for set up and tear down shifts. For more information, please contact Smith.

"As a pastor, I believe we experience God in an infinite number of ways—certainly going to church..." Smith said. "I think we also experience God just through the joy of community—people coming together, during a beautiful weekend, just to celebrate life and be thankful for our blessings, make new friends, have new experiences... I think we see the hand of God through all of that. That's why I think volunteering is just a fabulous thing to do for our hospitality tent at Oktoberfest, because you really get to see that."

For more information about Southlake's Oktoberfest, please visit the Southlake Chamber of Commerce website.

Sign up to volunteer at <https://sugeni.us/dlHW>  
Rev. Sterling Smith  
[ssmith@whiteschapelumc.com](mailto:ssmith@whiteschapelumc.com)



# COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

## Taizé Service Wednesdays | 6 p.m.

Taizé is a prayerful form of worship and is filled with song, Scripture, and quiet reflection. It includes silence as well as a celebration of the Lord's Supper. This offering will resume each week in Walton Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

## Women's Fall Event Thursday, Sept. 29 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

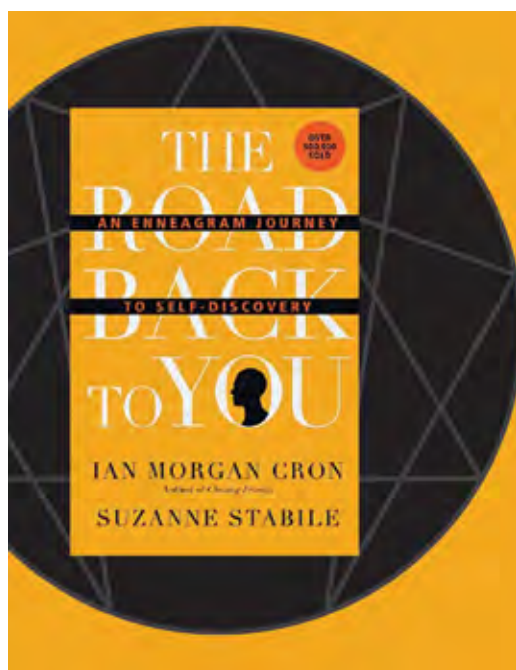
Join WC Women for our Women's Fall Event featuring Amberley Neese. It will take place on Thursday, Sept. 29, starting at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and a message from Amberley. Amberley Neese is a national speaker, comedian, and Bible study author who ties together humor and God's Truth in a relatable, encouraging way. Amberley is a featured speaker for the Aspire Women's Events

and the main host and female comedian for Marriage Date Night, two popular Christian events that tour nationally. The cost is \$25 and registration is available [online](#).

## Blessing of the Animals Sunday, Oct. 16 | 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Outdoor Amphitheater

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 photo.

**All animals must be on leashes, in halters, or in closed cages. All animals must have a parent.** Meet at the Amphitheater/Pond area.



**THE ROAD BACK TO YOU:  
AN ENNEAGRAM JOURNEY  
TO SELF-DISCOVERY.**  
BY IAN MORGAN CRON AND SUZANNE STABILE

Mondays, Oct. 3-31 | 1:30-3 p.m. | Room 3102 or  
5:30-7 p.m. | Room 3201 or  
Thursdays, Sept. 29-Nov. 3 | 10-11:30 a.m.  
Center for Spiritual Care

Book is available at the bookstore.  
Please register online at [whiteschapelumc.com](http://whiteschapelumc.com)



WED. NIGHT SEPT. 28 | 5-6 P.M.

## FELLOWSHIP DINNER

<b>ENTRÉE</b> Hamburgers & Hot dogs	<b>SIDES</b> Tater tots & BBQ Beans
<b>SOUP</b> NE Clam Chowder	<b>DESSERT</b> Carrot Cake

▶ TO-GO MEALS UNAVAILABLE ◀



## Prayer List

Brooke Akers, Jeanne Arnold, Cindi Arnold, Libby Assenheimer, Carol Barret, Walt Barret, Jerry Barron, Gene Baugh, Darla Beggs, Betsy Beggs, Duke Bell, Mark Berger, Tena Bibb, Joyce Billingsley, Jay Bittick, Bethia Blomquist, Susan Boelens, Mindy Bogan, Robert Boyd, Dillon Bredvick, Jeremy Brown, Ron and Carol Bryant, Lee Bryant, Becky Buckman, Ruby Buffalo, Brian Burhenn, Joe Burns, Whitney Butler and Baby Pierce, Bobbie Cameron, Connie Center, Ralph Choppy, Becky Collins, Lori Cotton, Henry Cox, John Theodore Dockree, Karen Dominy, Margie Duffy, Stacey Dyer, Trey Edwards, Eleanor Faye Elizondo, Rich Elkins, Janne Eller-Isaacs, Linda Evans, Ralph Evans, Von Ceil Evans, Fairview Fire Hemet CA, Eric Falls, Mark Fidler, Caroline Fleps, Becca Floyd, Billy Glass, Jeanne Gossett, Jane Grazer, Tim Green, Judith Hallam, Jennifer Harness, Maxie Hays, Ron Hellstern, Evelyn Denmon, Art Hill, Karen Hodges, Lorie Houghland, Gloria Howe, Dennis Howry, Joann Weseloh-Hurtig, Jim Jared, JoAnn Jensen, Ziba Johnston, Rick Kinsella, Cooper Kohan, Caleb Graham Larson, Phil Larson, Barbara Lisk, Jessica Lloyd, William Lloyd, Bonnie Mart, John McBride, Riley Middleton, Buddy Mincey, Claudette Morrow, Marjean Nelson, Larry Nichols, Elida Parish, Sandra Patty, Cecilia Pecararo, Azor Phelps, Kathy Pierce, Myrna Puls, Colton Sawyer Quillicy, Blake and Chris Reikofski, Jim and Mary Renner, Pam Rhoads, Kim Rhodes, Matt Rios, Alynne Rivers, Megan Robison, Johnnie Ruth Rogillio, Christine and Aubrey Roser, Randy Ross, Steve Rozenberg, Michael Rush, Paul Sewall, Shelly Slagle, Vickie Slaughter, Sid Soileau, Gayle Sorenson, Betty Sorenson, Mary Spain, Linda Starbuck, Sherrie Stoecker, Peggy Sward, Janet Sweeny, Jenny Thornell, Donna Turner, Carolyn Voelker, Julie Waddle, Brenda Walker, Linda Ward, Julie Wentworth, Leslie Westerman, Chris White, Shantelle Whitehead, Sandy Wilson, Leigh Winzeler, Elliott Young, Military and their Families, Baker, Jeremiah, Ryan, Lisa and Keith. Recent deaths: The Family of Tom Bradshaw, The Family of Chris Chaconas, The Family of Nina Coon, The Family of Kevin Dexter, The Family of Howard Drew, The Family of Barbara Edwards, The Family of Chuck Flowers, The Family of Carol Bender Hales, The Family of Dana Jumper, The Family of Bill Long, The Family of Earl McCauley, The Family of Bob Perry, The Family of Randy Shannon, The Family of Cindy Van Cleve, The Family of Mitch Velickovich, The Family of Jean White.

You may submit prayer requests at [whiteschapelumc.com/prayer-request.html](http://whiteschapelumc.com/prayer-request.html)




October Meeting Featuring Parrish Horton,  
RN, of Community Healthcare of Texas

Tuesday, Oct. 11  
7 p.m. | Room 2234 | Second Floor of Evans Hall

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*Come sing at the*  
**CHRISTMAS WORSHIP EXPERIENCE**

**DEC. 10** 5:30 P.M.      **DEC. 11** 9 & 11 A.M.

**SUNDAY REHEARSALS** Every Sunday from Oct. 2 - Dec. 4 (5 - 6:30 p.m.) | **DRESS REHEARSALS** Dec. 7 (6:30 p.m.) Dec. 10 (9 a.m.)

## WC COSTA RICA ADULT MISSION TRIP INFORMATIONAL MEETING

**MONDAY, OCT. 10**  
6 p.m. | Room 2235 (upstairs in Evans Hall)  
\$500 Deposit | Registration deadline Thursday, Dec. 1



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