

SEPTEMBER

The Little Chapel with the Big Heart

2020

Dear Little Chapel on the Boardwalk family,



Well, here we are getting ready to enter the month of September. If you had told me mid-March that we would still be in the midst of a pandemic come September I would have looked at you with doubtful eyes and shrugged it off. But here we are, and still no idea of what the next couple of months will hold for us.

I am still not sure when we will be able to move our worship service back indoors, but I am praying it will be the beginning of October. But I also realize that many things have to fall into place for that to happen. In my conversations with other pastors, many are of the opinion that it will be after the first of the year before we will be back in our sanctuaries. I don't know.

The one thing I do know is that our Advent and Christmas

Season - no matter where or how the services are held - are probably going to look more different than they ever have before.

But as I have been reminded on many occasions and want to remind you as well, worship isn't about being in a building or at a particular location, worship is about being in the presence of God, wherever that might take place.

As I read and listen, I have been very impressed with how churches have worked quickly to find ways to continue to minister to their congregations when it could no longer be done in person.

From the very beginning of the quarantine we have been able to provide on-line worship services at Little Chapel due to the "above and beyond commitment" of Gary Kohunsky. We have not missed a single week of having a new service posted on our website and our Face Book page because of Gary's commitment to videoing the service and then making the transition from video to our web site.

And in case you are wondering, our services have been posted for 22 straight weeks. Thank you, Gary. And if you average all the Sundays together in which we

have been recording, we have 153 views per week. Now those numbers might be a little skewed due to the high number we had the first Sunday we went on line, and the large number who viewed our Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday services, but still putting our worship service on line has been another wonderful outreach for Little Chapel.

And we are going to continue recording our services and putting them on line once we move worship inside, so that when you are not able to be with us in person, you can still participate in the service through our website and Face Book page.

One thing this experience is teaching all of us is that our church community is not dependent upon the building itself.



I hope that you will continue to remember that as we begin to struggle with the questions of when and how to reopen, and to

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recognize the strength of the online ministries as we have the chance to reach out to possibly even more people.

I will admit, I am “chomping at the bit” to get back inside for worship, but I WILL NOT do so until it can be done in the safest way possible.

As much as I am worried that some of you have found a great deal of comfort and solace and convenience by worshipping in your pjs in the comfort of your own living room with that extra cup of coffee, I hope that when we are able to worship safely in our sanctuary that you will once again join us.

No, we don't need to have a building, but we do need to have one another.

Blessings,

Pastor Pat



Update & Reminder: The Sister Isaac Center is still not accepting donations. Their reopening date is uncertain and normal operations will most likely not resume until next year.

If you are looking for a place to donate items before the Center reopens, the Salvation Army Stores, the Vintage Value Stores, and the Habitat for Humanity ReStore are accepting donations. But be sure to call in advance before taking donations since guidelines & hours of operation for them continue to change.



BIRTHDAYS

4 Neale Turlington	18 Ellen Armstrong
5 Scott Warren	20 Rocco Wadsworth
6 James Rivenbark	21 Jan Morrison
7 Beverly Alexander	22 Karen Windham
7 Mary Mill	23 Elaine Carter
8 Sarah McLaughlin	26 Bryce Allen
9 Ella Grace Wadsworth	26 Jeffrey McLaughlin
11 Kathy Blizzard	27 Jamale Arab
11 Bill Schild	27 Susan Gotthardt
12 Clare Wadsworth	28 Nelson Reynolds
13 Robert Woodell	29 Maggie Barker
16 Frances Noel	29 Marjorie Cartier
17 Drusilla Hoge	



MONDAY

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Labor Day pays tribute to the contributions and achievements of American workers and is traditionally observed on the first Monday in September. It was created by the labor movement in the late 19th century and became a federal holiday in 1894. Labor Day weekend also symbolizes the end of summer for many Americans.

In the late 1800s, at the height of the Industrial Revolution in the United States, the average American worked 12-hour days and seven-day weeks in order to eke out a basic living. Despite restrictions in some states, children as young as 5 or 6 toiled in mills, factories and mines across the country, earning a fraction of their adult counterparts' wages.

Congress passed an act making Labor Day a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories. On June 28, 1894, President Grover Cleveland signed it into law.

Appreciation

Pastor Pat, Marcia, David, and the Congregation of Little Chapel on the Boardwalk-
THANK-YOU!!

When Pastor Pat, Marcia and David came to the house as we were preparing to leave for Georgia, we had no idea what the "little something" they brought was. The gift from the Little Chapel was overwhelming. We always considered the Little Chapel as our home church in Wilmington and the opportunity to be a part of it was all we needed.

To receive a special gift as we were leaving to be closer to family left us speechless. Thank you all for the opportunity to have such a rewarding experience in the religious life of our church.

We will cherish the many fond memories and friendships that we leave behind.

Love in Christ,
Sylvia and Tom

Thank you for the
card and prayers

The family of
Bertha Ramsey Marti
acknowledges
with grateful appreciation
your kind expression
of sympathy

May 3 Robin

RMB

Dear Little Chapel Family,

Thank you all so very much for the cards, phone calls and prayers during my recent illness. We are all so very blessed with our precious church family. I look forward to seeing everyone real soon!

Love to you all! Karen Winkler

Kindness is
many small gestures
that together
make all the difference
in the world.

Dear Little Chapel on the Boardwalk,

Thank you so much for the lovely gifts and the \$100 gift card. This has been an interesting year for the Class of 2020, but I am beyond excited to start my College journey at Campbell University. Thank you again for remembering me during this special time in my life.

Love,
Lydia

Endowment Fund Grant Recipients

By Susan Long

This has been and still is an unusual year for all of us. Due to this, the Endowment Committee extended the time frame for receiving grant applications by one month, from June 1 to July 1.

The six grant requests approved by the Mission Grant Evaluation Subcommittee were sent forward to the Endowment Committee as follows. All were approved unanimously by the Endowment Committee.

Team First Book – Their mission is to provide new, high quality books to children in grades K-2 attending title 1 underperforming schools and to children ages three and four who attend income eligible Pre-K programs in New Hanover County. Lack of access to books in the home is a major obstacle to children's literacy. They are working to improve literacy among children who are economically disadvantaged.

Mother Hubbard's Cupboard – This nonprofit serves those who are hungry in the Wilmington area through distribution of emergency food. This service is provided by volunteers in partnership with federal and state agencies, community organizations and businesses, without discrimination and with care to preserve the dignity of the individuals being served.

Girls Leadership Academy of Wilmington (GLOW) - This school is North Carolina's only single gender public charter school that focuses on closing the achievement and opportunity gaps among low income families. Their 6th through 12th grade school is part of a nationwide network of 21 groundbreaking schools in the Young Women's Leadership Network.

GLOW believes that a girl's zip code should not determine her destiny. It is their mission to help their students break intergenerational poverty through individualized education, exposure to extra-curricular experiences and a developed belief that with hard work, these students will

graduate from high school, go to college, find meaningful jobs, and live a life of their choosing.

Good Shepherd Center – Their purpose is to feed the hungry, shelter the homeless, and foster transition to housing. Over the past year, they provided over 140,000 food services. This includes a hot breakfast and lunch five days a week to our hungry neighbors, including the homeless, the working poor, seniors, veterans, and persons with disabilities. They give out weekly food boxes to recently rehoused, but medically fragile guests, bagged lunches to working guests, and a food giveaway Monday through Friday for guests who come to Good Shepherd for lunch, to supplement the limited resources they have at home.

The Carousel Center – The Center's mission is to build resiliency in children and to strengthen the community. They support healing and promote justice and foster confidence in children victimized by physical or sexual abuse. They also strive to improve our community through education, prevention, and advocacy. Collaboratively, they work with Social Services, New Hanover Medical Center Emergency Department, District Attorney's offices, and other community support organizations, all of which are focused on the needs of the child and of the community.

StepUp Wilmington – This nonprofit was founded in 2002 as Phoenix Employment Services of Wilmington. Their purpose is to empower individuals to reach their potential and lead stable lives through satisfying work. They serve over 420 individuals annually and place 230 into jobs annually.

They serve both the unemployed and the underemployed, providing separate training programs for these two groups. They also have a savings program, in which their clients deposit \$5.00 to \$10.00 each week to save. At the end of graduating from their training program, StepUp matches their savings dollar for dollar.

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Many of these people use that money to achieve a financial goal such as debt reduction, as a down payment on a vehicle, or as a security deposit on renting an apartment. In our current work environment, a service such as this is certainly needed.

All of us are a part of the creation of the Little Chapel Endowment. The work we do each year through funds generated by our endowment goes out to the hungry, to the victimized, to veterans, to children, to those trapped in poverty. This is God's work. This is who we are as Christians and we are blessed to be able to be a part of reaching out to God's own who are so in need.

Little Chapel on the Boardwalk

Financial Report

as of July 2020

July Income	\$35,398
July Expenses	\$44,978
Year-to-date Income	\$279,796
Year-to-date-Expenses	\$254,677

In Loving Memory

Charles North

Ms. Diane Matthews

Bertha Martin

Ms. Judith Gibson

Ms. Katherine Karp

Mr. Bryan McIntyre

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Booth

Mrs. Maggie North

Ms. Diane Matthews

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Andrew

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Vass

Reuben Allen

Rueben Allen

Tammy Bulger

Bryce & Allen Hunt



IN REMEMBRANCE

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001



On Sunday, **September 27**, we are going to have a special guest preacher at our outdoor worship service. The Rev. Jerrod Lowry, the General Presbyter and Stated Clerk of our Presbytery, will be preaching. Those of you who have heard Rev. Lowry preach know what an insightful, engaging speaker he is. There will be more information about Jerrod in the coming weeks, but be sure and get that date on your calendar now.



At the last Session meeting, it was voted to have the Sacrament of Communion served at our *outdoor service* on Sunday, September 6th. The sacrament will be served in the same manner we did in August.



Have you been thinking about becoming a member of Little Chapel but not sure how it can happen during a pandemic?

Well, we have found a way, and on Sunday, September 13th, we will be welcoming new members into the life of Little Chapel.

If you are interested in joining, call Delores Dyer in the church office (256-2819) and she we help you with all you need to know.

Call today!



HONORARIUM

Honorees

Ms. Estelle Baker

Ms. Dorothy Bridger

Honor

By Max Guggenheimer, Jr.

A True Labor of Love



By Leita McCormick

The phrase “Our name may be Little Chapel, but we have a Big Heart” was coined many years ago by a former pastor and is often used when depicting the many passionate works of our volunteer members. It couldn’t be more appropriately used in relating to the long-standing weekend Meals on Wheel project carried out by the women in the four LCOB circles.

On the fourth Saturday of each month, members of the appointed circle for that month meet in the church kitchen at 9 a.m. to start preparing the meals. The circle plans the meal, prepares the food and fills 69 to 72 trays of food to be delivered to homebound seniors.



Meals ready to be packed and put into coolers

The Weekday Meals on Wheels program, which was started many years ago, is federally funded. Today, the meals are catered and delivered by volunteer drivers.

In 1990, a New Hanover County Weekend program was implemented when it was determined that seniors not only needed meals during the week, but also on the weekends. “Hunger doesn’t take the weekend off,” said Cyndi Hall, weekend coordinator for the county for the past 10 years.

Prior to the pandemic, she provided the names and addresses to the volunteer groups of the 250 “clients” who were receiving meals on the weekend.

Since the outbreak of the virus, the number has increased to more than 300 because many seniors cannot be helped by family members who used to visit and provide meals for them on the weekends; the county has received some emergency funding to feed the additional ones on the waiting list.

LCOB is just one of the five churches that Cyndi coordinates with on our fourth Saturday; for the entire month, she works with over 40 churches, individuals and organizations. The history of LCOB’s involvement goes back to 1989, as some past volunteers fondly remember as, “the year of the big snow.”

Today the project is managed by Lisa Jordan, who had previously prepared meals as a member of her circle for several years. She also has had experience delivering meals on Christmas Day with her children, Lindsay and Hunter, for the past 13 years. She wanted to show the kids “how easy they had it” compared to the life of those they visited.

When asked what some of her most memorable visits were like, Lisa said, “She remembers how people always loved to visit with the children and how excited they were to receive the gift boxes of toiletries each Christmas; however, the most memorable happened in their very first year of delivering.

One of the seniors asked Hunter, who was 6 at the time, to put the food in the refrigerator. He cried when he saw there was only butter in her refrigerator and later asked, “Why didn’t she have any food?”

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Al Wordsworth, another Christmas Day volunteer, remembers the joy his two great grandsons brought to the people when he took them with him on a delivery a couple of years ago. He said, "the seniors were more interested in talking with the children and having them sit on their laps than they were in the food."

In talking with several past volunteers, I learned that Susy Booker was the first LCOB MOW coordinator. Peggy Gentry recalled being at a circle meeting at Pat Brassfield's house when Susy asked people to help deliver the meals. Later, Susy asked for help in making the meals.

To help out, Peggy and her husband, Clyde, first volunteered to be drivers. After Clyde passed away, Peggy started working in the kitchen. Then Maggie North took over as coordinator.

For 16 years, Maggie managed the MOW program, buying the food for the circle-planned meals, coordinating with the Senior Center about names and routes and keeping a roster of drivers... who she said, were "wonderful!" She and Chuck would drive when she didn't have enough drivers.

I'm sure Maggie had many more responsibilities than she volunteered to tell me about. The food she bought for the meals was reimbursed by the church, but I do know that she used her own money many times to buy desserts and rolls when she could get them at a discount.

Lisa took over as coordinator five years ago when Maggie announced at a meeting that she was going to retire.

"I was moved to take her place and try to do her justice!" Lisa said. She added, "Delivering the meals creates such a feeling that we are making a difference and I'm honored to be able to continue Maggie's program."

Today, the food that Lisa buys is charged on a Sam's credit card provided by the church, and just as Maggie did, Lisa often pays for the desserts and rolls she gets at Walmart when she can't get them at Sam's.

One of the circles "donates" the food for the meals on their assigned Saturday. "It's just something they want to do".

In addition to coordinating the program with the circles and drivers, Lisa assumes the

responsibility of cleaning the coolers with Clorox, making sure she has enough food trays and lids, which are provided by the county program, and makes the deliveries if needed.

The cardboard lids carry a printed label with the church logo and the message "Prepared for you by Little Chapel on the Boardwalk."

Chuck Holden, one of the backup drivers along with his wife Regina, has offered to do the printing of the church's logo on the lids of the food boxes.

Regular drivers are Tom Laakmann, who has been with the program since it started, Mark Clawson, who took Cos Cosby's route, Steve and Janice Willetts and Chris and Delores Dyer. One route is covered by Cyndi usually because someone needs volunteer hours.

Last month, the MOW meal was planned and prepared by Circle 2. Kitchen workers were Kathy Karp, Linda Shahaltough, Rebecca Beachy, Harriet Andrew, Pat Vass (not pictured) and Lisa.



Linda Shahaltough and Kathy Karp preparing meals

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Rebecca Beachy and Lisa Jordan putting meals together



Harriet Andrew packing dessert and roll bags

The weekend program consists of 26 route sheets. LCOB gets an average of 6 or 7 with 12 clients to each route sheet. The meals are picked up by the drivers around 10:30 and delivered by noon.

Before the virus hit, the Senior Center would send social workers to the homes of those who asked for help to determine how their needs could best be met. If there was a need for weekend meals to be delivered, the Center would refer them to Cyndi. Now when they get referrals, she said, “they have to assess the situation remotely through phone calls.”

Cyndi also reflected that because of the pandemic restrictions, there no longer are opportunities for the volunteers to sit down and chat with or hug the seniors. The meals are usually just passed through a partially opened door or if either are concerned about social distancing, the driver can call ahead, leave the meal in front of the door and wait in the car until they see that the meals are picked up.

It takes many devoted and generous organizations to keep this important project going – really too many to document. But those I was told about, who contribute in one way or another, include Chick-fil-A, which donates 50 meals a month, K & W Cafeteria, Carolina Beach Subway, the Elks and various church and Sunday school groups.

Another generous account I want to share is what the CEO of GE Software did after Lisa had been working there for only two months. She was scheduled to make a presentation about the LCOB Meals on Wheels project before a Wrightsville Beach Board, seeking to get a grant for the program. Before she could make the presentation, she got a call about a problem from one of the sites she managed, so she returned to work to take care of it. One of her co-workers went in her place to make the talk.

The next day, her boss called her into his office and expressed how much he appreciated her dedication to her job and to the MOW project – he wanted to help. He knew how important the program was to her, so he gave her a form to fill out for a donation of \$1,500 to MOW from the Dorroll Foundation he created. That was in 2015 and he continues to help to this day, contributing \$1,000 a year to MOW, upping it to \$2,000 this year.

Everyone who has ever been or is still involved in the LCOB Meals on Wheels program exudes sheer joy when talking about their experience with the MOW project. It is truly a Labor of Love.



Property Committee



We commit to being generous stewards of our gifts - time, talents, resources and, indeed our lives.

By Barry Lindholm

It has been somewhat of a challenge to ensure the safety & social distancing of our service contractors to our staff and/or members within our facilities. However, my hat's off to our service providers as they have been very cooperative, supportive, and have adhered to our requests for masks and social distancing.

The added precautions, however, do not mean that we have not been busy during this time – whether it be planned or unplanned activities. Special thanks to committee members, staff, and others in our congregation for working with us as we address the physical and operational needs of our church. Here is just a quick update for the past month:

BUILDINGS

Our Storm Team members and our Storm Plan were activated to provide the prep for Hurricane Isaias.

Storm Prep: Sunday, August the 2nd, after the parking lot church service.

The team on-site included Gary Gischel, Jim Herren, Jim Martz, John Moore, and Pat

The key things were: everything was picked up outside on our property, computer systems and HVAC systems were turned off, and finally the church's front doors and the fellowship hall doors were taped up to prevent any water intrusion to our building.

All three of our buildings were assessed for preventative measures and actions taken, as needed.

Post Storm: August 4th to August 8th

The key was we had a complete power outage for

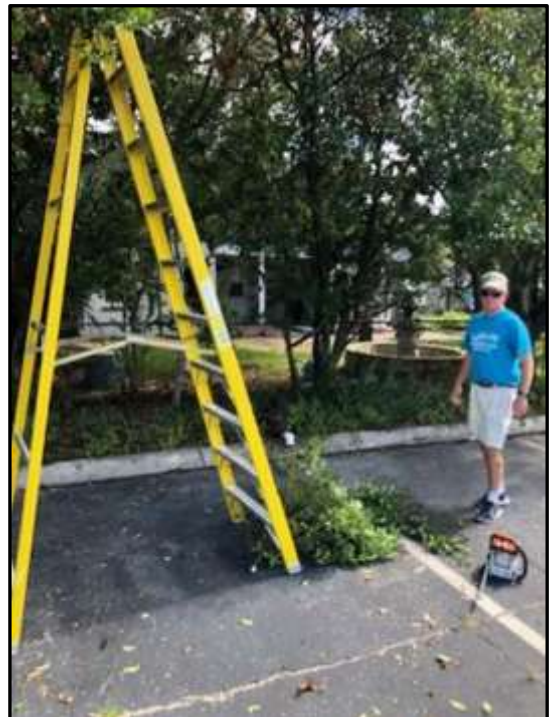
about 30 to 40 hours and initial investigation of our condition was done by Pat & Delores.

We then determined we had partial power which required Duke Power to eventually get all power back to normal a couple of days later.

We had a HVAC reset that was completed for the staff area and at the Matthew House on Saturday, August 8th.

John Moore and myself with the staff discussed a number of areas we needed to improve upon as part of our informal post storm review.

John Moore was up on our roof after the storm and cleaned out all the drains, emptied the water reservoirs, cleaned the roof by blowing off all the debris, and finally checked for damage. At least we will start with a clean slate before the next big storm! Thanks, John, for this cost-free effort!



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Windows - Matkins Glass just completed 95% of the glass replacements that are covered by our monies from our Guide One insurance company. The remainder will be completed within a couple of weeks. This glass work and the funds provided to us was really a miracle!

SAFETY AND SECURITY

We continue to evaluate our needs and protocol responsibilities!

Pat, Delores, and I visited Croaker Co. on Market St. as a potential service supply company who could provide us with enhanced equipment and sanitation supplies. As a result, we have replaced our very old towel dispensers in most of the first-floor restrooms.



This included a uniform look of black towel dispensers & hand foam soap dispensers. We also included 2 free standing foam sanitizing dispensers in the Narthex and foam sanitizing bottles in all the key staff and meeting rooms.



We did not pay for the restroom equipment and Croaker installed all the restroom towel and soap dispensers free of charge.

Croaker has a wide array of cleaning supplies and we intend to use their free delivery and competitive pricing as a way to consolidate and coordinate the buying needs within the church for day-to-day supplies

TECHNOLOGY TEAM

As mentioned in previous newsletters, this is a key priority to upgrade our systems to current releases by October 1, 2020.

We continue to focus on our Phase 1 improvements that are required to provide the effective support for our staff and members as well as the longer-term viability of our systems.

As such, we had the same technical service provider, Mark, from Computer Warriors (CW) that we felt had the expertise in the areas we needed and was very professional. We covered the following areas as the first step to get to a stable environment:

- Additional work on Pat's laptop
- Overall evaluation of all of our computer systems
- PC and workstations, server, and audio-visual needs [Gary Kohunsky is leading the effort to define the scope of what upgrade requirements and improvements we need to make in our Audio/Visual room.

The scope includes talking to other churches – specifically around the use of a digital camera, microphones, and the resulting software and hardware required in order to get our computer system to the current release.

- Joan Denney's computer "died" and CW setup a Little Chapel computer from another area for Joan/Accounting, versus buying a new computer at this time.

- We had Delores, Pat, David, Gary K, and me as users available on-site to provide input to CW's evaluation process and to make changes as needed.

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We also are going to have discussions with Hugh Armstrong, our resident technology consultant, and Computer Warriors to determine the next step to get everything upgraded at the lowest possible cost possible for Phase 1. Phase 2 will be to improve system security and procedures. Phase 3 is planned to be the next step in getting us to our future target environment.

ARTWORK SUB-COMMITTEE

The GIFT (no cost to Little Chapel) by Claude Howell of his paintings that can be found in the Narthex over the entry to the Sanctuary. This valuable gift and one of our church's "jewels," has over time artistically represented our spiritual trademark – it has become part of Little Chapel's DNA. But this "jewel" needs to be repaired and polished up periodically – which is what our Artwork Team has been working on this year.

This process of addressing our paintings began with the formation of our Artwork Team in January of this year. The first deliverable was the completed appraisal of the paintings and the general assessment of the condition of the paintings. We had a highly respected local appraiser in John Bankson – what a delight it was

to work with him and he continues to assist us as we move forward in this process.

We then started to look for Conservators (artwork repair folks) and Art Handlers (transportation companies) – however, between the lack of local options and the pandemic we were basically in a holding pattern – until ...

Janice Allen has now charged off to be our "scout" to re-assess where we can find the necessary resources to determine "what" we need to do both short term and long term with our paintings – she is making headway but it has required incredible efforts!

- We have an initial estimate from the Richmond (VA) Conservators

- We were given a contact, again in VA, for an art handler – may not be the best fit based on the round-trip travel costs.

- Janice has also contacted an Art Conservator in Greensboro, NC which "may" be our best bet to get a more cost-effective estimate.

- We have taken additional pictures of the paintings; and Ann Brennan, Executive Director of the Cameron Art Museum (right here in Wilmington), removed one of the painting panels in the Narthex to better observe the condition and general construction. As a result, we believe we have provided the art conservator(s) with enough info to provide us an estimate without making a costly trip!

Hopefully, we will have an option that we can submit our recommendation to the Session – and eventually to update and engage with our membership regarding what we need to do to preserve Claude Howell's painting "jewels."

LANDSCAPE / PROPERTY

Initially in March of this year, the Property Committee approved the complete replacement of the Manse fence surrounding the parsonage. However, due to other unexpected expenses (2 HVAC systems, cleaning requirements, technology expenses, etc. etc.) we went back to the Property Committee members and gained approval to partially replace the Manse Fence i.e. the side facing the parking lot with the gates.

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This work has very quickly been completed by TT&L Fencing Co. in Mid- August. This includes:

-The removal of the parking lot facing fence and the installation of the new fence with a new safe and secure single gate for our Pastor's trips to and from the church.



Also, it was determined that the fence that is behind the Matthew House and connects to the Manse fence "is actually ours" – we had very informative discussions as to the ownership with our neighbors.

Due to deterioration over the years and damage from storms – we have also removed this section of fence as part of this project.



John Moore and I also did trim dead and low hanging limbs - and clean up from the Matthew House back yard to the church playground area.



PLEASE – be careful when parking near the new fence area so as to prevent any future damage!!

Believe it or not, we are starting the planning efforts for next year. Last year Pastor Pat moved our budget process up a month – now due October 1, 2020 – to allow all parties involved in the review and approval process more time to digest the data and improve the overall quality.

With all the impacts, adjustments, and surprises in 2020 with the pandemic - the planning process will have an added element of challenge. But after all the change we have had to face this year as a church, community, and nation – this should be like a walk in the park. ☺

An Update on

SYLVIA & TOM SOLLEY

This past week I was able to talk with Tom and Sylvia regarding their move to Augusta, Georgia. After more than a month of living with their daughter, Beverly, Tom and Sylvia have now moved into their own apartment about a mile away from their daughter.

They are almost settled and very happy to be near Beverly. The move was fairly easy, only one piece of glass got broken!

Tom wanted me to convey his thanks for the love gift from LCOB, as he was able to buy a brand new keyboard, stand and headphones (so Sylvia doesn't have to listen to him practice!) for Tom to practice on, as he gave up his grand piano before their move.

Although they have not found a church family as of yet, Tom said they are still watching our worship Services every week!

If you would like to drop Tom and Sylvia a note, their new address is: 718 Walden Hills Court, Augusta, Georgia 30909.

Both are doing really well and Tom is still riding his bike, even though he told me the parkways around their area are very busy.

As you may know, Tom was our music director here at Little chapel for many years and has been a big part of our music program, singing in the choir and playing handbells faithfully ever since I have been at the church, going on eight years.

If you have a chance please drop them a note just to say hi!

We love them and miss them very much!

David Heinzman,
Director of Music



Sometimes sitting down on the job is the only way as John Moore illustrates. It helps to have a steady hand, patience, and a keen eye to detail. John, it looks great!



Lydia Wadsworth is recognized and honored as Little Chapel's 2020 high school graduate during Sunday outdoor worship.

SUNDAY 9 AM OUTDOOR WORSHIP SERVICES





Presbyterian Church (USA)
2 W. Fayetteville Street
Wrightsville Beach, NC 28480
Church Office: 910.256-2819
www.littlechapel.org

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE (Outdoors/Parking Lot – weather permitting) at 9 am
Bring your mask, lawn chair (umbrellas are ok to bring too), and practice responsible social distancing
Sunday worship service videos are available @ www.littlechapel.org and on Facebook

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