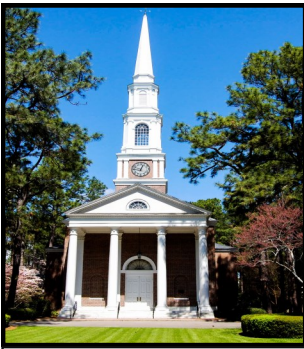


The Chapel Herald

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Rev. Dr. Ashley Smith, Senior Pastor



The Holy Land Travel Tour (January 2025)

Having an opportunity to visit the Holy Land is a once-in-a-lifetime pilgrimage!

The experience of visiting places where Jesus walked, lived, taught, and per-

formed miracles, brings the biblical text to life in a uniquely, memorable way. Taking such a trip with Village Chapel members and friends is extra special.

Well, the opportunity has arrived. Pastors Ashley and Vickie Smith will lead a group from the Chapel and community on a 10-day trip to Israel. Monday, January 20, 2025, we will depart JFK to Tel Aviv, Arriving at Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport, we will be met by our Israeli tour guide and escort. Throughout our time in Israel, our guide will instruct us on the many sites we will visit and their relationship to the religion, history, archeology, culture, and modern life in Israel.

Places to visit will be Caesarea, Megiddo, Galilee, Nazareth, Cana, Tiberias, Sea of Galilee, Capernaum, Mount of Beatitudes, Caesarea Phillipi, Jordan River, Jordan Valley, Jerusalem, Mt. of Olives, Bethlehem, Masada, Dead Sea, Ein Gedi, Qumran, Western "Wailing" Wall, Temple Mount, Golgotha, and more! We will return to JFK on Wednesday, January 29, 2025.



The trip is all inclusive. The cost is \$3,200 which includes roundtrip airfare from JFK; top-quality four-star hotels; full buffet breakfast and dinner daily; transportation by air-conditioned motor coach and licensed, English-speaking guide; airport taxes and airline fuel sur-

charges; "love offerings" tips for guides, driver, restaurant staff and housekeeping staff. **WHAT IS NOT INCLUDED:** The cost of obtaining a U.S. Passport, roundtrip air fare from RDU to JFK, meals and beverages for lunch, travel insurance, personal items, etc. If you are interested in going, a non-refundable deposit of \$300 per person is due upon registration. Final payment is due on October 1, 2024.

Travel insurance is available. For a brochure and more information, please call/text Pastor Ashley at 910-992-8308 or email at ashleyneilsmith@aol.com.

Shalom,

Pastor Ashley



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Rev. Trey Majure, Associate Pastor



Knowing Our Priorities

I am what you may consider to be a three-season person. I absolutely love fall and it is one of my favorite times of the year. There is a crispness to the air, the leaves begin to change, college football is in full swing, and it

is filled with my favorite flavors and holidays. I love spring as new life begins to blossom, the temperatures begin to rise, and I start to feel like a bear emerging from hibernation. And if I was pressed, I think I could say that I really enjoy winter, even if I don't love it. Our family can still bundle up and hike on local trails, on occasion we get to play in the snow, and nothing beats drinking something warm and sitting near the fireplace.


That being said, I really don't like summer. And if I was honest, it has nothing to do with the heat or the humidity as I don't mind either one. And the food is good in the summer as we tend to feast on watermelon, coleslaw, and potato salad. No, the thing I dislike so much about summer is the never-ending war with my yard. During the other three seasons my yard is easy to maintain, but during summer it's as if Jack planted magic beans all over my property as every blade of grass, every bush, and every tree grows at hyper speed.

I have so many things I want to do and achieve during the summer, and yet most every weekend I am fighting tooth and nail with a jungle. What I thought I could do over the summer gets pushed into fall and winter, and I am finally able to catch up. Often the Christian life feels like this. We know what our priorities should be, we have things

that we not only want to do, but we know we must do. But life gets busy, and we get stuck doing urgent and necessary things, but we never get around to those things that we know will really make a difference.

Peter Greer in his book *Mission Drift*, describes the process of mission drift as a gradual flowing away from our original purpose and mission. He uses the example of Harvard University and their original mission statement from 1636, "To be plainly instructed and consider well that the main end of your life and studies is to know God and Jesus Christ." It is not hard to see how far Harvard has drifted from this original mission.



I would challenge you during whatever season of life you find yourself in, that your main goal in life is to know God and Jesus Christ. I would add only one more thing, to declare the Gospel of Jesus Christ to a world desperately in need. If the jungle of this life has taken you away from this mission, and you find yourself constantly saying that you will get around to those important matters one day, then there is no better day to start than today. God bless! 

In Christ,

Pastor Trey

Meet the Congregation-The Raffaele's



Jack & Bev Raffaele

When the writer asked Jack if they would consent to doing an article for The Chapel Herald, he protested a little saying, "We've already been interviewed in the past." That was soon after George Trail started the newsletter for the congregation a number of years ago. After talking about how much time had elapsed and how things have changed since then (more new members), he agreed an article on the Raffaeles would be okay.

Jack was born in Brooklyn, NY where his father managed a grocery store. Bev was born in Punxsutawney, PA., home of the famous groundhog. Jack attended a military school (Fork Union Military Academy) for his high school years before attending and graduating from Syracuse University with a degree in geography. Bev attended Bay Path during her college years and majored in administration. Jack always admired his older brother who was a WWII veteran ("he was my hero!") and this helped steer him to a career path in the United States Army which began after his college graduation. He and Bev married in 1960 and she was able to go with him to some of his post assignments except tours like Viet Nam where he served for one year. He served 27 years in the military. He achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel and felt he had given a number of good years of service to his country so he began to consider retirement. He took a job with an insurance company and they made their home in Connecticut. He enjoyed his work with the company but after several years it went through some transitional changes and he felt that it was time to fully retire. Where would they go after this?

He and Bev had visited Jack's mother and father when they lived in Pinehurst in the 1970s. They had already met some people who lived here and Jack enjoyed playing golf at times with George Trail. It felt very natural to make Pinehurst their retirement home and they moved here in 2001.


When asked how they decided on The Village Chapel for worship, Jack said they had often attended the chapels at army bases where he was stationed. Many were "interdenominational" or of faiths that felt very familiar to Bev and himself. Since they had gotten to know some people in the area who attended The Village Chapel it seemed very natural and comforting to join this church.

They have been faithful members ever since, giving of their time and resources to many ministries and projects. Jack has served twice on the Board of Trustees including the post of chairman during some turbulent times in the history of the church. Jack readily admits to feeling God's guidance and presence during this time. He also served as the first facilities manager for the church (there have only been two managers during the church's history). He serves on the Finance Committee, The Radio Ministry Committee and everyone has seen him usher for many years. Bev has also given much time to the church including the altar guild, singing in the choir, serving as a reader of scripture for the 11:00 service, and being active in the Chapel Women of the Church.

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In spite of all their dedication and work for the church they still make time to enjoy their family. They have one daughter, Wende, who lives in the Raleigh area. They also have two grandsons and two great grandsons. About 18 months ago they sold their house and now call Quail Haven their home. They are quick to praise the care and friendliness of the staff there and feel it is a good place to live.

Before the story ends, Jack would like to share with members at TVC how God intervened in his life in a strong and positive way in 2016. He suffered a serious stroke and had to be hospitalized at UNC/Chapel Hill from June until September. He was unconscious for weeks. The rehab took a long time, but God gave him the ability to work through this experience with few deficits. He is quick to point out that God's hand brought him through this.

Jack and Bev, thank you for your time and service to The Village Chapel. We appreciate you and all that you have done for this congregation since you came and all that you continue to do. We pray for God's blessings for the two of you. 

~Gerri Crutchfield

Meet Our New Members

JASON AND KATE BARNES & DAUGHTERS, AVA GREY AND RILEY

Jason and Kate met when they both lived in Atlanta, GA. Jason, volunteering at Shepherd Center, conducted research on dive injuries and ultimately decided to pursue medicine. From there we moved to Winston-Salem for medical school at Wake Forest, and then Salado, TX for residency at Ft Hood. We knew we wanted to return to the Sandhills when we previously lived in NC and are thrilled to homestead here in Pinehurst. Jason graduated from The Citadel and has 15 years of service. I am a University of TN graduate, currently involved with our kids' school and Parents Association.

Kate was raised Methodist and they were members at Peachtree Rd United Methodist Church in Atlanta. Upon moving back to NC, we learned about the Parents Night Out opportunity and then decided to attend that Sunday's service. We were immediately drawn to Pastor Ashley and Mrs. Vickie, and received a very warm welcome by the congregation. We knew we found our church home! They attend the 9:30 service.

Their Daughters Ava Grey(6) & Riley(5) enjoy participating in the youth choir, introduction to AHG/Trail Life and their first VBS at Village Chapel!



KEN & KAREN DICKSON

Ken & Karen Dickson grew up in Northern Virginia but moved to Wake County in 1979 where Ken attended Southeastern Baptist Seminary. Prior to seminary Ken was with the US Secret Service while Karen was finishing her studies at UVA. (Interesting note-Ken took Karen on a private tour of the White House on their first date!) After seminary Ken returned to law enforcement as a Special Agent with the NC State Bureau of Investigation as a financial crimes investigator (forensic CPA), while Karen had the most important job-raising and homeschooling their three sons. After 10 years with the SBI, Ken started a CPA firm specializing in forensic accounting. When their youngest son graduated from high school Karen joined Ken in his accounting firm as the real boss!

After 40+ years in Raleigh, Ken & Karen decided to make a move last September when they relocated (escaped) from Raleigh to Pinehurst. They have attended TVC ever since, participating in Bible study and Wednesday night fellowship dinners. They love the fellowship and staff of TVC. They attend the 9:30 am service. Ken & Karen live in Pinewild, and for the first time in their lives are taking up golf! Karen's mother, Betty Kidd, lives with Ken & Karen and also attends the 9:30 worship service.



MEET OUR NEW MEMBERS- The feedback received from The Village Chapel Readership Survey gave us some great information regarding what the congregation feels is most (or least) important about the church. One area of interest to the congregation was learning more about our new members. The process of introducing new members began in the September issue of The Chapel Herald. We will continue posting new members each month. If you do not already know them, please seek them out at various church services or events and let them know you are glad they have joined The Village Chapel.

Women of the Church

2023 Women of the Chapel Fall Retreat

Guest Speaker

Katherine Caldwell

“Jesus Changes Women’s Lives”

October 7, 2023 | 8:30 am - 2:30 pm

Cost: \$30 (includes lunch)

* The cost will increase to \$35 after September 7



Save the date to hear Katherine Caldwell, a well-known Women’s Bible teacher, and author, who will join us IN PERSON. Her presentation *Jesus Changes Women’s Lives* will focus on Jesus’ encounters with women in scripture touching their lives then and our lives now. In today’s world, we need this message. Katherine Caldwell is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and founded Living Word Bible Study Ministries in 1987. She has taught ladies' Bible studies for over 30 years and currently her popular Caldwell Commentaries podcasts can be heard on YouTube.

Due to limited seating, early registration is open solely to The Village Chapel congregation and their guests at the reduced price of \$30 until September 7. After September 7, registration will open to the general public at \$35.

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Individual Reservation

Name _____

Email _____ Phone _____

The cost is \$30 per person. Payment due with reservation.

*The price will increase to \$35 after September 7

Make checks payable to TVC with “WOC Retreat” in the memo line

Drop off reservations in the box outside Heather’s office

Please make your lunch selection below:

BLEST (bacon, lettuce, egg salad, tomato on wheat)

Turkey with lettuce, tomato on wheat

Gluten Free Chicken Salad

If paying for more than one-
Attending: _____

PAYMENT OPTION:

Check Cash

Names of Additional Attendees:

Families and Youth

WE HAD SO MUCH FUN AT VBS! CHECK OUT THESE HIGHLIGHTS



Thanks YOUTH LEADERS!!



Everyone had a GREAT TIME at VBS in July!
We're so thankful for the youth leaders, volunteers
and all who helped make this a HUGE success!!!

Families and Youth

During the month of **August** we will be having a

"SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE"

While out shopping if you could help by picking up a few items for our Sunday school classes that would be such a blessing to our ministry. Here is a list of items needed:



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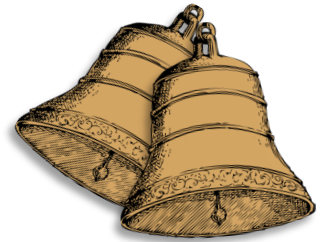


DRY ERASE MARKERS • **WHITE POSTER BOARD** • **ZIP-LOCK BAGS** • **KLEENEX**


From the Director of Music

As we all know, The Village Chapel is blessed with a fully functional carillon bell system, installed by the Maas-Rowe firm of California in 1988. With largely obsolete and occasionally temperamental technology, the sound of the carillon remains virtually the same now as 35 years ago.

While the sound of the carillon fills the village of Pinehurst and its surrounding golf courses, a reminder of its many capabilities may be valuable especially to our new members. The carillon plays three different sets of musical themes throughout each day. Every hour is announced with the well-known Westminster chimes, a familiar hymn is played every half-hour, and ten minutes after 9am, 12pm, 3pm, and 6pm, a peal is played. In addition to these, hymns are programmed to ring throughout the village as members and guests enter and depart our worship on Sunday mornings. These are all pre-programmed from a control system located above the sanctuary. There are eight libraries of hymns, which are separated into liturgical season as well as broader themes. The hymns will normally change throughout the liturgical seasons and for patriotic occasions.



Well-documented is Payne Stewart's thoughtful remembrance of the chiming of Amazing Grace as he approached the 18th green on the final day of his triumphant U.S. Open victory in 1999. I had the opportunity a few years ago to speak to Ron Reid, a former USGA official who remembered things slightly differently as we know them, however the playing of Amazing Grace as the US Open came to a close is not disputed.

It is rare for a church to boast a campus that leaves an impression both visually and aurally and The Village Chapel is proud to hold claim to both. 

Stephen

Nominations for the Board of Trustees 2024 - 2026

Each year at this time we have the privilege, right and duty to nominate those who can serve on our Board of Trustees. All decisions to ensure the successful operations of the Chapel are made by the Board of Trustees and we are searching for competent dedicated congregation members to serve in this important capacity. This year we will also open nominations for Village Chapel Treasurer.

Letters and nomination forms will be sent to members. Nominations are needed for Three (3) Board of Trustee positions to serve three (3) year terms and one (1) position for Treasurer to also serve a three (3) year term. The nomination forms must be returned to the Chapel by September 30, 2023. Please contact the church office if you do not receive yours or need additional nomination forms.

Please approach other members who you feel would serve the Congregation well and may be interested in serving on the Board.

Care of the Congregation Committee

The purpose of this committee is to provide care and support to the Chapel congregation through 10 ministries handled by volunteers from the congregation. The committee was formed in 2005 and includes 16 members with various roles all of which supplements the support provided by the ministers. The co-chairs are Mary Callow and Carole Weaver and they report to Pastor Ashley and Pastor Trey.

1. Prayer Ministry	Nancy Clay	When a member fills out a Prayer Request, volunteers will lift them in prayer.
2. Flowers/Cards	Anne DeRosa	After the 11:00 service, volunteers will take flowers to the home-bound or hospitalized members. A hand-written card and the Sunday Church bulletin go with the flower arrangement.
3. Card Ministry	Amy Crabtree Donna Brundage Holly Wright	The team of ladies send out Birthday, Get Well, Thinking of You and Anniversary cards to members.
4. Bereavement	Carole Weaver	Keeps a list of congregation members who have died; lets the pastor know when it is time for a bereavement visit (at 4 months and 10 months), provides the family with appropriate bereavement literature at four specified times the year after the death. Bereavement follow-up for the family/caregivers is provided for one year.
5. Lay Eucharistic	Shirley Aquino Bill Dawson	After the 11:00 service, a lay Eucharistic Minister serves communion to home-bound members with 10 – 15 currently receiving this.
6. Meal Ministry	Anne DeRosa Agnes Fusselbaugh	<i>A team of Women of the Chapel prepares a meal to members who recently came home from the hospital.</i>
7. Dementia Support	Rae-Lynn Ziegler Dorothy Gibson	<i>A community resource for a family member living with some aspect of dementia and/or Alzheimer's Disease.</i>
8. Phone Call Ministry	Doug Smith	<i>His team makes phone calls to shut-ins, widows, and widowers. Heather provides the list.</i>
9. Hospital Chaplain	Ralph Newman	<i>He visits and prays with members of the congregation who are in the hospital.</i>
10. Secretary/Historian	Janet Lowry	<i>Keeps minutes of the meetings and provides a wealth of information on the history of The Village Chapel and the members.</i>

With all of the important services this committee provides, there is always a need for volunteers. If you would like to serve, please call either Mary Callow at (207) 266-0084 or callowmary@gmail.com or Carole Weaver at (910) 975-0983 or cdweaver5@embarqmail.com.

The vibrancy that defines The Village Chapel's congregation is readily observed through the work of our numerous committees. These bodies reflect the diverse professional and spiritual backgrounds of their members.



Samaritan Colony – A place of hope & healing for families

The Problem

Few things carry more stigma than those struggling with alcohol or drug addiction. And yet, you would be hard-pressed to find a family that has not been touched by addiction in some shape or form. The current opioid crisis is front and center in the news, both nationally and on a local level. This tragic epidemic has not spared North Carolina and our local communities.

And the statistics are frightening. The North Carolina Dept of Health & Human Services reports that in 2021, 4,041 people across the state lost their lives to a drug overdose. This is the highest number on record for a single year in North Carolina and reflects a 22% increase from the previous year. In Moore County, 30 residents died of a drug overdose in 2021.

Addiction tears apart families and leaves many children without parents. Additionally, the current opioid crisis puts tremendous strain on our first responders, local hospitals and urgent care centers, and our court systems.

A Local Resource Provides Treatment & Hope

A place of hope resides just over the Moore County line in Richmond County. Located on 25 acres in Rockingham, Samaritan Colony has been helping men in the Sandhills area overcome their struggles with substance use disorders for the last 48 years. Samaritan Colony, also known as "The Colony," has been a place of healing and recovery since 1975, when it opened its doors as a residential alcohol treatment facility. Over the last 48 years, Samaritan Colony has helped over 6000 men learn to live a life of recovery and helped families heal.

In 2020 the small nonprofit launched its "Changing Lives" Campaign to fund the construction of a second treatment facility on its campus dedicated to serving women strug-

gling with addiction. The five-year capital campaign has a fundraising goal of 5.3 million and consists of two phases. The first phase focused on raising 3.4 million to fund the construction costs associated with the new 14-bed treatment facility for Women.

With generous grants of 1.5 million from Sandhills Center and 1 million from the SECU Foundation, in addition to funding from numerous supporters, including many North Carolina-based foundations, the organization raised the money needed to cover the building costs. Construction began in late 2022. The organization has now set its sights on raising an additional 1.9 million, split between creating its first endowment fund and having three years of operating expenses in the bank before opening the **SECU Women's Recovery Center at Samaritan Colony**.

Samaritan Colony's clients are primarily from the Sandhills region, with approximately 45% residing in Moore County.



Program Description

Samaritan Colony's residential treatment program follows the 12-step approach, which few know is based on the Book of James. The organization has an onsite chapel, and attendance at Sunday spiritual services is a required part of the 28-day program. Sunday services at 9 am are also open to the public. At Samaritan Colony, no one is ever turned away due to lack of funds; however, treatment is not free. If an individual is willing to make the necessary lifestyle changes to live a life of recovery, the staff at Samaritan Colony will work to make it happen.

Samaritan Colony is a registered 501 (C)(3) nonprofit, and donations to the facility are tax deductible. For more information, visit www.samaritancolony.org

MISSION STATEMENT OF THE VILLAGE CHAPEL: As an independent, interdenominational Church, we unify all Christians through the Word of God, worship God in spirit and truth; teach and encourage the Christian faith; support the spiritual needs of our congregation, and share the Gospel of Jesus Christ through community outreach.

MISSION STATEMENT OF YOUR OUTREACH COMMITTEE: "Prayerfully and earnestly distribute budgeted funds of The Village Chapel to vetted entities through rational giving, while encouraging congregational participation with organizations we support."

August Birthdays

3 Bob Wenig	Katie Majure	26 Kate Shattenkirk
Lisa Rogers	16 Adam Wall	Nicole Vogt
Rosalind Young	Judy Boyer	Liza Myrick
Ann Kallam	17 Deen Edgar	Kevin Jones
5 Briana Scaletta	Mike Elliott	27 Wayne Hamblin
Pam Adams	Stanley Bradshaw	28 Jonathan Nestor
7 Robbie Roberson	Jim Raine	Judith Krall
8 Barbara Floore	18 Cynthia Pizzini	29 Alice Irby
10 Robert Corcoran	David Chapman	Jacqueline Wade
Kim Berner	Ed Crutchfield	30 Allen Ashdown
Diane Lisevick	20 Tom Moynihan	Johanna Edgar
Anna Grace Walker	Jack Couzens	Timothy Buckley
11 Jackie Woodward	21 Matt Utley	31 Brooks Macrae
13 Fred Prince	Kate Medlin	Eleanor Couzens
Caroline Krom	23 Lilly Corcoran	
14 George Watterworth	Rudy Austin	
Macey Jackson	24 Greg Grimshaw	
15 Linda Ellman	Kathryn Green	
	Sabrina Finkbeiner	

Please contact the office (910) 295-6003 if your birthday or anniversary information is incorrect, or if you need to be added to the list.

Anniversaries

3 Mike & Freida McBrayer Dale & Pat Krech
5 Bob & Sharon Schnauffer Charles & Pennie Clack
6 Mark & Lori Valentinas Donald & Jacqueline Wade
8 Lou & Ann Torok Patrich & Bobbie Dewar
10 Mike & Mary Jo Matthies
13 Aaron & Natasha Bell James & Deborah Hart George & Patricia Watterworth
14 John & Shirley Aquino
15 Larry & Joanna Martin
16 Bill & Malinda Summey
19 Dave & Cathy Elsea
26 Tom & Joan Moynihan
29 Ray & Barbara Bottoms
30 Don & Laurie Hamilton
31 Tom & Ilana Steward Stan & Jean Bradshaw

The Community Men's Retreat

Saturday, Nov 11, from 0830-1230

The Retreat is open to all the Christian Men in our greater Community so bring a guest! This year, the Retreat is scheduled for Saturday, Nov 11, from 8:30-12:30, in the ballroom of Pinehurst #9 clubhouse (old National). The breakfast will include coffee, water, and breakfast sandwiches. The lunch would be a choice of two different sandwiches all served with chips, pickles, and a desert. You would also have coffee, soft drinks and Iced Tea provided for the entire time.

The cost is \$30.00 per person. We ask attendees to pay NLT Oct 11 so we can order food accordingly. You can pay by writing a check to Village Chapel and in the memo put "retreat" OR pay-on-line by going to Men's Ministry under Select a Fund, then in the Memo type in Retreat OR churches can collect from individual members and write a check to The Village Chapel. The agenda will include Holy Communion, in addition to our guest speaker *Roy Austin Graham*.



Roy Austin Graham

SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

“Giving brings a far greater blessing than receiving.” ~Acts 20:35

Children and Youth Sunday School We are in need of Sunday School assistants to help our teachers in the classrooms. Please contact **Pastor Vickie** if you can help at **910-992-8309**, or **vickiemcarson-smith@gmail.com**

We are in need of **3 Sunday school teachers**: Prek/Kindergarten, 1st/2nd Grade, and 3-5th Grade. Teaching is only once a month. A Sunday school book with all lessons is provided. Please consider helping us in the discipleship of our children. Contact Ms. Vickie if interested.

VBS volunteers are needed for July 10, 11, 12. Please contact **Pastor Vickie** at **910-992-8309** if you are interested.

Ushers/Greeters-please contact **Cam Cantelou** at **cantelouc@gmail.com**

Small Group Leaders and hosts needed- Please contact **John Rowerdink**: **jrowerdink@aol.com**

Volunteers Needed to blow off church steps and surrounding walkways before 8:00 a.m. service. Please contact **Joe De Rosa** at **jderos15@gmail.com**

Care of Congregation Committee- needs volunteers who can make periodic phone calls and visits to our widows and homebound members. Please contact **Pastor Ashley** at **910-992-8308** or **ashleyneilsmith@aol.com**

Prayer Ministry volunteers needed to pray for prayer requests. Please contact **Nancy Clay** at **nclay1@nc.rr.com**

Altar Guild needs volunteers to assist with the altar at the 9:30 service. Please contact **Jennifer Imperial** at: **brothers909ji@prontomail.com**

Dementia Care Calling all formerly active Stephen Ministers and like-minded ‘heart and soul’ congregational members for being an active part of developing a Dementia Friendly Community in our church. Please contact **Rae-Lynn Ziegler** at **rlziegler@nc.rr.com**

New Volunteer Opportunities for Women of the Chapel Publicity and Special Events subcommittee. Contact **Eleanora Voelkel** at **voelkelje@gmail.com**



DEMENTIA ALLIANCE
of North Carolina
A STATE OF CARING

Join Dementia Alliance of North Carolina and Melanie Bunn, RN, MS, for a free online seminar series!

Food & Nutrition

Tuesday, August 8, 2023
9:00 am - 10:00 am

ABOUT THE SPEAKER Melanie Bunn is a Dementia Training Specialist for Dementia Alliance of North Carolina, Consulting Associate at the Duke University School of Nursing, and Trainer, Positive Approach to Care. She is a skilled and experienced advanced practice nurse and nurse educator, conducting over 200 presentations and trainings annually to health professionals, community organizations, first responders, families and other groups focused on the care and needs of people living with dementia and their families.

Contributions and Expenditures—June

	MONTH	YTD
Contributions : **	\$63,253	\$521, 969
% of Projected Annual	6%	48%
PROJECTED ANNUAL		1,093,186
Expenditures:	\$91,007	\$519,912
% of Projected Annual	8%	45%
PROJECTED ANNUAL		\$1,154,186

** DOES NOT INCLUDE MISC. INCOME

Introducing The Village Chapel Garden Club!



Inspired by the realization of the new Tribute Garden, a new garden club is born. During discussions about maintaining the new garden and surrounding grounds, a suggestion was raised to start a garden club... so here we are!

You may have noticed new plantings in the pots on the grounds which will be maintained by the garden club with seasonal plantings throughout the year. We hope you like what you see so far and look forward to keeping the grounds of our Village Chapel beautiful as always.

Lyla Elliott, Liz Skvarla, Mike Poplin, Janice Cantelou, Eleanora Voelkel, Mark Rogers, Kay Goulet.

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