



“A Lighthouse Guiding People to Christ”

The book of 1st Timothy is a Pastoral Epistle. It was written to give encouragement and leadership guidelines to a young pastor named Timothy at the church in Ephesus because He had to tackle all sorts of challenges, pressures, and conflicts in the Christian community and the surrounding culture. It was/is necessary for the kings and leaders to rule justly and wisely in order for the people to live “a quiet and peaceful life” that would be pleasing to God. The Books of Timothy contain the guidelines for such a life.

Blessings,

Pastor Mollie

<u>Sept. Birthdays</u>	<u>September Anniversaries</u>
Davies, Rick 2	Gordon & Lucia Lightfoot 13
Harrison, Bobbie 13	
Leggett, Ashley 13	
Peters, Edie 13	
Fletcher, Martha 14	
Stallings, Amber 26	
Hatcher, Mike 28	

Chaires Charge Conference will be held in-person at the church today @ 3:30 PM.

As we worship in person, all church services will continue to be posted after 1 pm each Sunday through the church website at chairesumc.com.

Choir practice is on Wednesdays at 6:30 PM.

Adult Sunday School

This class will be meeting each Sunday at 9 AM. You can participate via phone, the dial-in number is (516) 387-8169.

Small Groups Begin in September

Small Groups resumed this week. The book, *The Seven Sacred Pauses* is on the shelf in the back of the church. If you would like to join either the Tuesday 9am Zoom group or Wednesday 5pm in person group, please let her know.



Chaires Elementary School Is Our Newest Outreach Project

Chaires Elementary School is partnering with Second Harvest for the food backpacks for weekends and holidays, so they don't need help with food. However, they can always use school supplies such as tissue, Ziplock baggies (large and small), hand sanitizer, pencils, composition notebooks, healthy snacks such as individually wrapped animal crackers, graham crackers, breakfast bars, or fruit roll-ups for students in the classrooms, party favors, book donations, or little trinkets or prizes to award students for various accomplishments. We can sponsor an end of the nine weeks book challenge celebration such as an ice cream social, cookies and punch, popcorn for popcorn machine. They love to celebrate their students' success and encourage them to always do their best. A box is in the back of the sanctuary for your donations.

Church Council will meet on Monday, September 19 at 6:30 PM via Zoom.

If you want your contribution to the United Methodist Children's Home recorded on your church giving record, please make out your check to Chaires UMC. We send in 100% of those donations every month.



Members:

- Melissa Eddy
- Edie Hubbard
- Jack & Willette Dull
- Mike Stallard
- Diane Matthews
- Bobbie Harrison
- Mulder & Evelyn Brown
- Neva Holland
- Barbara Palmer

Friends & Family:

- Ruth bush (aunt of Diane Matthews)
- Family of Lucy Link (friend of Mary Alice Linzy)
- Tonya Rector (co-worker of Edie Peters)
- Debbie Sosa (friend of Edie Peters)
- Stevie Hubbard (son of Edie Hubbard)
- Donny Dampier (son of Gail and Don Dampier)
- Susan Petrillo (daughter of Pete Peters)
- Kayla and Sophie (co-workers of Ashley Leggett)
- Family of Butch McKenzie
- Jamie Meeks (friend of Diane Matthews)
- Franklin King (Maggie Hall's friend)
- Terry Schroeder (Maggie Hall's niece)
- Linda Adams (Gordon Lightfoot's sister)



Willette Dull expressed her gratitude and praise for being in church and among her church family.

Bobbie Harrison was back in church last Sunday. We missed you!

Randy, a friend of Gordon Lightfoot, is at home and doing good.

(Please call the church (850) 219-9361) to update your prayer request.

Pastor's Weekly Email: if you are not receiving the pastor's weekly email and update, please make sure that she has your correct email

Giving Through Our Website

Go to <https://ChairesUMC.com> and just click the blue GIVE button and you will be taken to the church REALM site. The church secretary can help you set up your account.

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Chaires Staff

Pastor	Mollie Bradshaw (pastormollieb@gmail.com)
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Music Director	Phillip Ashley
Pianist	Anna Wu
Custodian	Janet Cayson
Audio/Visual	Marty Holland

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I Love to Tell the Story; The Back Story

Katherine Hankey wrote the words to the poem in 1866. It then became published as a small booklet. Hankey first put the words to music herself, but it didn't gain a following.

In 1867, the text of "I Love to Tell the Story" was read at a large YMCA gathering in Montreal. Dr. W. H. Doane, the composer of more than 2,000 songs (including some of Fanny Crosby's hymns), heard it and put the words to music.

However, the tune and refrain as we know them today are credited to William G. Fisher in 1869. Fisher became a popular conductor for revival meetings and choral programs. He composed some 200 Sunday school and gospel songs. He also conducted a 1,000-voice choir for Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sanky. Sanky later worked with Phillip Bass to release a collection, *Gospel Hymns and Sacred Songs* in 1875. They included Fisher's version of the hymn in their book, which ensured its fame.

Arabella Katherine Hankey was born in Clapham, England, in 1834. She was the daughter of a wealthy London banker and a devotedly Christian mother. Called Kate by her friends, she and her father belonged to an evangelical group led by William Wilberforce known as the Clapham Sect. The group, comprised of prominent evangelicals from the Clapham area, included several members of Parliament. They opposed slavery and the slave trade and had a great influence in abolishing both in England. Motivated by their Christian beliefs, they worked for social reform for the working class and fairness for all. They supported missionary and Bible societies and published evangelistic pamphlets and journals.

Katherine gave herself to helping better workers' conditions, taught Bible classes for shop girls, and visited the sick in hospitals. While still a teenager, Katherine organized and taught in London's Sunday Schools.

Inspired by the Methodist revival of John Wesley, her evangelistic fervor prompted her to travel to South Africa as a missionary nurse and help her invalid brother.

However, Hankey's tireless work for the Lord took a drastic turn in her early thirties. She became severely ill. Katherine remained bedridden for a long time. During her long and difficult recovery period, she wrote a two-part poem. Its first part, "The Story Wanted," asks who Jesus was. "I Love to Tell the Story" derives from the answer within the second part, "The Story Told."

In Katherine's later years, she became too old to go out into the streets to declare the gospel. She continued proclaiming its message in another way. Katherine organized Bible classes in the local prisons toward the end of her life. She never quit telling the old, old story until she died at age 77 in 1911.

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