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Recognition



Presbyterian Senior Living (PSL) continues to grow and expand its ministry to seniors. In recent years, much of that expansion has been focused on affordable housing for moderate income seniors. But on February 12th, the boards of PSL and Cathedral Village, a large free standing Continuing Care Retirement Community in Philadelphia, announced the affiliation to combine two of Pennsylvania's leading providers of health care, housing, and related services to seniors. Under the agreement, Cathedral Village will become one of Presbyterian Senior Living's subsidiary corporations and continue to serve older adults in the Philadelphia area.


Presbyterian Senior Living and Cathedral Village share a common faith-based tradition, a range of high-quality services provided, and similarities in the individuals and communities served. With a contiguous service area, PSL is able to foster the sharing of resources at a time when an increasingly complex environment requires the addition of specialized skills to meet the challenges of this population.

In the initial meetings on the Cathedral Village Campus, the residents and staff have enthusiastically embraced the new relationship with PSL. "We are looking forward to sharing and expanding our expertise to better enable Cathedral Village to continue providing the highest quality of service and care," said Dennis Koza, President and CEO of Cathedral Village.

Leadership of both organizations agrees the affiliation will help to preserve and enhance the legacy of care and compassion that has been the hallmark of Cathedral Village for more than 35 years. Cathedral Village will continue its commitment to the community and its historic relationships with local Episcopal leaders and church members.

Cathedral Village is the latest in a series of organizations that have chosen to affiliate with Presbyterian Senior Living. The Quincy United Methodist Home, The Long Home, The Easton Home, The Shepherds of Monroe County, and the Presbyterian Homes in the Presbytery of Huntingdon have all taken similar steps in the past 20 years. Some of these organizations have histories that extend well beyond 100 years and have blended their long traditions of service to seniors with PSL's mission of caring and sharing.

As a quality organization that has stood the test of time, we believe that Cathedral Village is a perfect fit with PSL's mission, and that we have a bright future together. Please join me in welcoming Cathedral Village as PSL's 30th location.


Stephen Proctor, President & CEO



Chaplain's Corner



The title of Lorraine Peterson's daily devotional for teens asks an important question: "If God Loves Me, Why Can't I Get My Locker Open?" The question's important, not because lockers are important but because everyday challenges and disappointments make us struggle to answer the absolutely important question of whether or not we believe that God loves us.

School lockers may not be your test of God's love; but all of us tend to insist that if we are to believe God loves us, he must show us his love on our terms. Like Eliza Doolittle in *My Fair Lady*, we declare: "Don't talk of stars burning above; if you're in love, show me!" We want God to show us his love in things like a clean bill of health from a medical exam, a job offer when we're unemployed, or the return to health of a loved one stricken by illness. These are the important "lockers" we want God to open to prove he loves us.

However, the Bible tells us that the proof of God's love for us is this: "While we were still sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). James Bryan Smith says, "The cross of Jesus is God's way of doing all he could

do for us. And yet we often wonder, 'Does God

Rev. Dan Stewart, PSL Senior Chaplain and Chaplain at Ware Presbyterian Village

really love me? Am I important to God? Does God care about me?' And Jesus' mother responds, 'What more could he have done for you?' Indeed, Paul asks: "He who did not spare his own Son, but gave him up for us all – how will he not also, along with him, graciously give us all things?" (Romans 8:32)

If you are having trouble "getting your locker open" (whatever that may be), wondering if God really does love you or if you matter to him, think about the message of the cross. Think about what it meant for Jesus to leave his home with the Father in heaven and come to earth as a helpless infant in order to grow up to die for you (see Phil. 2:6-11). As John's Gospel declares: "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16). Reflect on Jesus, on who he is and what he has done, learn to know and love him to answer the question of whether or not God loves you.

Introducing Cathedral Village



Cathedral Village is considered one of the premier Continuing Care Retirement Communities in the greater Philadelphia area, offering 293 senior apartments and 133 newly renovated skilled nursing accommodations. The community was founded in 1979 with the support of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania and other local charities serving seniors as an independent, nonprofit, retirement community. Located in the northwest corner of Philadelphia, on a beautifully landscaped campus of 40 acres, with a nature center on one side and a major shopping center and public transportation on the other, residents enjoy the dual advantages of suburban living and convenient access to cultural and recreational events in the Chestnut Hill and Center City sections of Philadelphia County and other sections of Montgomery County. Residents also enjoy a wide variety of activities, including concerts in Cathedral Hall; a fitness center and pool; and the Village College, that offers courses on many subjects, with residents serving as the faculty.

Residents of Cathedral Village have access to three levels of service, including independent

living apartments, personal care provided within the apartments, and skilled nursing care. Skilled nursing services are supported by board-certified gerontologists affiliated with the Thomas Jefferson University Health System. Bishop White Lodge, the skilled nursing center at Cathedral Village holds a 5-star rating from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services. Cathedral Village, holds a three-year accreditation from CARF-CCAC, an acknowledgement that is considered a national “seal of excellence” in identifying high quality programs and services to older adults.

Information on Cathedral Village can be obtained by contacting Victoria Hess, VP of Sales and Marketing, 717-502-8891 or vhess@psl.org.



Knit and Chat at St. Andrew's Village



Pat Rising started a Knit and Chat group in the independent living neighborhood at St. Andrew's Village in Indiana in 2014. She found many of the residents really enjoyed the activity and through Masterpiece Living decided to pair up with co-worker Katie Scott to bring the Knit and Chat to the healthcare center. The residents were at first hesitant to participate due to their limitations. The Community Life staff continued to encourage them to participate by asking, “Why not try something new.”



The residents made comments, such as, “I only have one good arm,” or “I can't knit.” Pat did her research and found a way to have residents with limitations participate. The activity was added to the calendar and many residents attended thinking they would sit on the side lines and watch. By the end of the first knit and chat, all residents were engaged and involved in making scarves. Adapting materials and equipment enabled residents with

limitations to knit. It's anticipated that this activity will grow to include more staff and residents from other areas of the community.

Presbyterian Home at Williamsport Resident Serves the Community



At this personal care community with less than 30 residents, there is an atmosphere where people interact and are engaged in life. A blend of personal care, social activity and comfortable surroundings help to maintain wellness, vitality, dignity and purpose. Each resident has the flexibility to create their own experience.

George Busch, a resident, is an active volunteer in Williamsport, PA. At Susquehanna Health Outpatient Services, he assists weekly with greeting incoming patients and escorting them

to the appropriate area and offers directional assistance for families in the waiting room. He also volunteers at the local James V. Brown Library where he assists with mailings and events.

In addition to his community service, he is also the resident lead volunteer for Presbyterian Home's vegetable garden. He cultivates the garden and plants seasonal vegetables for his fellow residents to enjoy. At the end of the season, he takes responsibility to lead seasonal clean up of the garden.

Thanks, George, for your service!

Throwback Thursday at Westminster Village Allentown



Westminster Village kicked it back a few decades with its very own version of Throwback Thursday. Some of the residents have never logged on to Facebook, heard of Twitter, or taken a selfie. But, now they know all about Throwback Thursday.

Residents from all levels of living, along with staff, came together to share photographs; keepsakes; and items from their past to reminisce with one another. One resident brought an angel that she made forty years ago from the Bethlehem Garden Club. Another resident, a retired chemist, displayed one of her many patents. A staff member even brought in her wedding dress.

Westminster Village itself has a rich history as well. The site was formerly Central Park, an amusement park dating back to the late 1800s and was open until 1951. Some of the residents remember it being open when they were kids and rode on the carousel. Pictures of Central Park were posted around the room. "Throwback" snacks were featured such as Cracker Jack with the old fashioned advertisements. With the help of Abel Communications, WFMZ-TV News did a story on the event that aired on their station's evening news.

Staff and residents were engaged, smiling together for hours. This was definitely the first of many Throwback Thursdays to come!



Sisters at Westminster Place at Bloomsburg

When Fern Armstrong moved to Westminster Place at Bloomsburg (WPB) in November 2014, she joined sisters Helen Longenberger; Mary Cool; and Minnie Hess who have been residing at WPB since shortly after it opened in the Fall of 2011. It is the only PSL property that currently has four sibling residents!

Helen, 86, Fern, 84, Mary 83, and Minnie, 80 are no strangers to hard work. The "Keller sisters" are four of a family of 10 children and were raised on a farm in Columbia County. They and their siblings provided the labor needed to run their father's farm. They were provided with the necessities but did not have a lot of material possessions growing up. "At Christmas, we got a holiday meal and some candy. That's it," says Helen. Fern remembers having only one baby doll, given to them by an aunt and uncle, which they had to share among themselves (and 3 other sisters). The sisters remember picking dandelions and selling them to relatives for small change so they would have a bit of money for themselves. When they reached their late teens, they went to work in the local factory mill. Fern says "We would go to work all day in the factory, then have to do work on the farm when we got home, sometimes until 10 at night." They each left farming for good when they got married. They have lived in the Bloomsburg area all of their lives and most of their children still living in the area.



Minnie, Helen, and Mary each put in their applications prior to the opening. All widows, they had reached a point where they were tired of keeping up their homes. Amazingly, all moved in during October 2011. Fern applied last year and moved in after an apartment became available. "The sisters are a great asset to our community," states Mary-ellen Secula, Supportive Services Coordinator. "Each of them became involved in the various activities here right away." All of them play Bingo every week and also enjoy playing cards and go on the weekly bus trips regularly. They all say they are happy they made the decision to move here. Helen says, "I was beginning to feel afraid living in my house alone. Now I feel secure." Minnie and her late husband used to go on trips together, and she promised him she would keep going. So living here gives her the freedom to travel and her and her sisters have the ability to look out for each other. The four sisters truly illustrate Presbyterian Senior Living's mission of helping residents age in place.

Crossing Paths

Terry Lee, a short-term resident residing at the Easton Home, and Zuzi Otto, a Personal Care Coordinator at the Easton Home for 27 years, have had their paths cross twice. Both times have had an impact on them.



In 1973, Zuzi and her family came to the United States from Czechoslovakia, settling in the Phillipsburg/Easton area, where she attended night school and worked with a tutor to learn English. In 1979, she and her family began the process of applying to become United States citizens; and on May 4, 1979, their goal became reality; they were sworn in as United States citizens.

Zuzi began working at the Easton Home as a Personal Care Assistant in 1994 and is now a Personal Care Coordinator on the evening shift. In 2009, Zuzi was inducted into Presbyterian Senior Living’s President’s Club in recognition for her dedication, hard work and commitment to caring for our residents.

“We don’t meet people by accident...they are meant to cross our paths for a reason” – Unknown

Terry Lee worked as the Warren County Clerk of Courts for over 33 years. Individuals would apply for naturalization in his office with their families; and Terry worked with them through the process, ultimately culminating in a “swearing in” ceremony. Terry stated that “swearing in new citizens was a great responsibility, and out of all the things I did for a living it gave me the best feeling when I was able to swear someone in as a new citizen.” Terry says that he would typically swear in 17-18 new citizens per year and still sees some of those people in the community. According to Terry, “it makes me very happy when I see them.”

One evening in January, Zuzi was working on Terry’s floor; and during their conversation, she asked Terry what he did for a living. When they spoke about Terry’s responsibilities, Zuzi told him about her background coming to the United States. Terry said “Wouldn’t it be neat if I was the one who swore you in?” Later that evening when she got home, Zuzi found her Naturalization paperwork...and Terry’s signature was on the certificate. Zuzi was so excited and she could not wait to show Terry the next day! When she arrived at work, she went to see Terry with her certificate and asked him how he was doing. Terry replied, “I’m not too good today. I was worried about you girls getting home in all that snow last night.” At that moment, Zuzi said that she realized that her job does matter.

Zuzi and Terry agree that their crossing paths have been an overwhelming experience for both of them. Terry said that coming to the Easton Home has been a “Godsend.” Zuzi told Terry that she is grateful to be able to help him since he previously helped her.

Charitable Gift Annuities

There is a way to make a charitable gift to Presbyterian Senior Living or one of its communities and actually gain something substantial in return...the Charitable Gift Annuity. This unique opportunity allows you to give away something and have more in return without having to incur high risk. The Charitable Gift Annuity can provide you with yearly fixed payments for the rest of your life and those payments are backed by our general assets. The Charitable Gift Annuity has become one of our most popular gift plans. Please read below for more information.

A Charitable Gift Annuity is part gift and part annuity. The payout rate depends on several factors. The most important is the age of the annuitant (the person to receive the annuity payments). Another important factor is whether the income is to be paid for one or two lifetimes. Here are some examples of payout rates you might expect to receive from your gift annuity.

GIFT ANNUITY RATES			
Single Life		Two Lives	
AGE	RATE	AGE	RATE
65	4.7%	65 & 69	4.4%
70	5.1%	70 & 72	4.7%
75	5.8%	73 & 76	5.0%
80	6.8%	76 & 76	5.2%
85	7.8%	80 & 83	6.0%
90	9.0%	83 & 85	6.5%

NOTE: Charitable Gift Annuity rates are subject to change. Please call our office for the latest rates or for the rate for your actual age(s).

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We would be happy to provide you with a personalized, no-obligation illustration that spells out your tax and financial benefits so that you can see how a gift annuity might work in your particular situation.

For more information, you can contact a member of our Mission Support team or Laurel Shaffer, Vice President of Mission Support, Presbyterian Senior Living at 717- 502-8871 or lshaffer@psl.org.

Quincy Villagers Create a Tea to Remember



In May of 2014, six ladies at Quincy Village formed a committee to plan a ladies' tea for October. They met regularly over a period of five months to plan and discuss how to make this event an extraordinary one!

In the end, 54 ladies attended the lovely afternoon tea and each one brought her favorite tea cup. Members from the original "Tea Committee" prepared a favorite recipe, "Peach Soup" and tea sandwiches. Assorted desserts were on the menu as well as assorted teas. There were nine male servers dressed in white shirts and red bow ties (Residents of Quincy) making this an enjoyable afternoon for the ladies. The men graciously served the ladies at each table and upon finishing serving their assigned table they were able to enjoy the tea.

Each table had a centerpiece comprised of a teapot full of lovely fall flowers. The cranberry colored napkins with a Victorian inspired napkin ring and favor, a cut out tea pot with an inspiration about afternoon tea rounded out each place setting. This tea was fit for a queen and each attendee felt that way.

Al Good set the mood, playing relaxing music as the ladies arrived to take their seat at the tables. The entertainment consisted of two hilarious "Abbott & Costello" acts done by Nancy Marshall and Helen Thiers. Laughter rang around the room. Then Kay Donnelly, dressed in her Cinderella (or was that the fairy godmother?) outfit, read "Rindercilla" (a so called fractured fairy tale). It was hilarious.

Following this, Barb Tengler (Hostess of the affair) shared her story of what started her love affair with tea parties 20 years ago.

Barb had a vision to host this large event and together with the Tea Committee her vision became reality.

All the residents' talents, innovative ideas and cooperation made the Tea something that is still being talked about.



Kay Donnelly



Residents at Woodland Retirement Center Participate in New Activity

Woodland residents are now able to enjoy a new activity thanks to the provision of an innovative and interactive computer program called It's Never 2 Late (IN2L). This large, touch-screen computer system housed on an adjustable cart, which is designed for easy accessibility especially for seniors, was paid for by a grant from the Presbyterian Homes in the Presbytery of Huntingdon Foundation.

According to Allyson Finkle, Director of Community Life at Woodland, "I had been to a conference and had the chance to see one of these systems first-hand. I thought it would be terrific to have for our residents where individual needs of each resident can be met. It's possible to stream internet radio, complete puzzles, play games, and watch game shows and old movies and TV shows. The residents also can Skype or set up a "my page" that lets them or their family load photos. In addition, the

resident can list his or her interests so staff can learn more about them to help with their care."

There are many therapeutic activities as well, such as a joystick can be used to simulate biking through the Redwood Forest or taking an airplane ride. Other features include activities designed for those impacted by dementia-related illnesses. From cooking to sports related activities, there's something for everyone. Finkle hopes that the new system will engage many residents and that their initial enthusiasm for it will continue.

Contributions made to the Presbyterian Homes in the Presbytery of Huntingdon Foundation help provide funding for projects like this. For more information on how you can impact the lives of our residents, please contact Laurel Shaffer, Vice President of Mission Support, at 717-502-8871, 800-382-1385 or lshaffer@psl.org.

Winterfest at Westminster Woods



If you choose to live in Central Pennsylvania, you know that winter can pass with a small amount of cold and snow; and at other times, it can feel like winter will never end. At Westminster Woods at Huntingdon, we know winter well. Snow, ice, and wind can keep us cooped up for days. To break the monotony of winter 2015, our Masterpiece Living (MPL) Resident Champions, in conjunction with MPL Lifestyle Coordinators Cathy Zumpetta and Linda Shultz-Long, planned a day-long festival of fun

calling it WinterFest. The event encompassed the 4 components of Masterpiece Living; physical, intellectual, social and spiritual and was open to residents from all levels of the community and staff.

As participants entered the event in the Terrace Community Center, they were welcomed at the MPL table where an opportunity to complete a Lifestyle Review was available. At the second table, Flagship Therapies offered information on their services and demonstrated therapeutic modalities. Participants next visited with Fitness Director, Shafer Earley, who demonstrated a Mobility Review and encouraged residents to schedule time to take the full review. Laura Shope from the Community Action Center was on hand to provide information on volunteering opportunities in the Huntingdon area. A nice break came at the next table from CURA Hospitality Services; samples of a couscous and bean salad that was healthy and delicious! Handouts touting the benefits of a Mediterranean diet were available.

The Masterpiece Living Resident Champions manned the next table where you could make a personal goal for 2015. If you didn't have a goal in mind, they had some excellent suggestions. Ideas included: taking a friend to lunch; trying two new group activities; or perhaps scheduling an appointment to work out in the Fitness Center. These goals were then placed in a sealed envelope with the name of the person written on the front of it. The challenge is that in one year the envelope will be opened to see if their goal was met. The next opportunity was for a chair massage given by Certified Massage Therapist Greta Vogler - an activity enjoyed by participants and vendors alike.

The Resident Champions had set up some games to meet the MPL physical component and also some brain fitness games to challenge the mind. Much laughter could be heard as event participants tried their hands and minds at these challenging tasks. In addition to the warmth that the building itself and the activities provided, the atmosphere certainly felt like a touch of Springtime!



Cream and Sugar

Last summer, Arielle Bair, MSW, LSW led a creative writing group in the health center at Westminster Village Allentown. Before going to graduate school to become a Social Worker, Arielle obtained a degree in English and has always enjoyed using the written word to facilitate creativity and improve quality of life.

The creative writing group was small, but dedicated. Some of the residents put pen to paper themselves, while others dictated what was in their minds and were assisted by staff members. The all-female group wrote on a variety of topics. Some residents wrote about their families, others wrote short stories of fiction, and still others wrote poetry.

The best part of the group was when the residents shared their literary works. After a period of writing time, each resident chose to share her piece aloud with the group or asked a staff member to read it. The residents enjoyed learning things about each other they never knew before and were very pleased with the chance to have the spotlight for a brief while.

Cream and Sugar

By: Mary Reichard

Cream and Sugar are the names
Of my twin Siamese cats.
On the floor or on the bed,
I love them just like that.
Wherever I may find them,
Wherever they may be,
Wherever they may be,
Wherever they may be,
They'll end up in my lap...
Which is just fine by me!

At Home Services – A Mission to Serve and Support

Ask Ellen Stoner, Director of Independent Living Resident Services, about At-Home Services (AHS) at Ware Presbyterian Village in Oxford, PA; and you'll hear the words "quality care, integrity, trust, compassion and character." Ellen has been in charge of this program for the past eight years. She has seen the program expand from simple housekeeping duties to providing people with in-home support for their daily living activities, setting up medications, providing transportation, planning parties, meal preparation, mail sorting, pet care and just listening when it's needed. The program is specifically tailored to an individual's needs for assistance, and the staff help keep the person independent for as long as is safely possible.



About five years ago, the program branched out into the communities surrounding the campus and today the staff travels a twenty mile radius around the town of Oxford to assist families in need of their quality services. In 2011, the leadership at Ware Presbyterian Village applied for a home care license through the Pennsylvania Department of Health. Since that time, the AHS team has become a leading provider of home health care in the area.

Stacey Peppernick, LPN is the nurse working with the program and is a true gift to the people she serves. The AHS team went on a call in Oxford recently where a gentleman had been discharged from the hospital after undergoing surgery. A relative of his lives at Ware and told him about the AHS team. The family contacted the AHS Coordinator to come to his home and assess his situation. Upon visiting his home and examining him, Stacey explained to him that Medicare could be used to pay for his home health care services instead of paying At-Home Services to provide them. He and his family were impressed by her level of integrity and the service that the Ware AHS team provided that day. The money the family saved by choosing to use the Medicare services was also a blessing.

As Ellen says, "Presbyterian Senior Living and Ware have an excellent reputation in the town and surrounding communities for

professionalism, excellent care and adherence to our mission.

We offer Christian understanding, compassion and a sense of belonging to promote the wholeness of body, mind and spirit." As the needs on the campus and in the surrounding community grow, so too will the staff of the At-Home Services team to serve seniors in any way they can to help keep them safely in their homes for as long as possible.

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Our Mission

Presbyterian Senior Living's mission is to offer Christian understanding, compassion and a sense of belonging to promote wholeness of body, mind and spirit.

It is our policy to admit residents without regard to race, color, national origin, age, ancestry, sex, religious creed, handicap or disability.



Presbyterian Senior Living is proud to be a not-for-profit provider, placing "people before profits." Financial stewardship, ours and yours, is essential to support Presbyterian Senior Living's ministry of compassion.

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