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Anticipating a Growing Season



Often I'm asked questions about our plans for the future. Does Presbyterian Senior Living (PSL) intend to keep growing? If so, how will that happen? This is an interesting question as we contemplate springtime and the growth that is inspired by sunshine and warmer weather.

First of all, PSL has a long history of growth in its 87 year history. During that time, the number of seniors has grown exponentially and the needs of seniors have continued to change. In response, PSL has adjusted to meet those needs.

When I joined Presbyterian Homes in 1971, we served less than 200 people in 8 personal care facilities, 17 individuals in 1 small skilled nursing center, and had 165 senior apartments at Presbyterian Apartments in Harrisburg. Had Al Schartner and the Presbyterian Homes Board not been focused on the future, PSL would not exist today. Six of the eight personal care facilities were closed or replaced because of building code and other related issues, and the 17 residents served in nursing were transferred to a larger facility. Only three of those original locations remain. Starting in the 1970's, the staff and board embarked on a program of expansion into skilled nursing care and opened our first continuing care retirement community. These developments are the foundation of much of our existence today. This growth has not been constant. There have been times of expansion followed by periods of rest – much like the periodic growing seasons that we see throughout life.

The fact is that many people seek out life at Presbyterian Senior Living locations for themselves or the people they care about. The presence of medical and rehabilitation services, a safe environment, the presence of good neighbors and caring staff, and the desire to spend time on meaningful activities and relationships has attracted thousands of people to join the PSL family.

Some organizations have sought PSL as a way to continue their mission into the future. A recent example is The Long Home – a historic 100 year old ministry to seniors in Lancaster, PA. When they became a part of the PSL family, we helped them to transition to a new location next to Highland Presbyterian Church. In this new location, they experienced a fivefold growth in the number of persons they could serve and are positioned to serve the community for another 100 years.

This past December, the Shepherds of Monroe County, a senior affordable housing community with 84 apartments in Cresco, PA joined PSL to become our 29th location. By joining PSL they were able to concentrate their attention on another of their core activities, which is raising money to support individuals in the community who were burdened with catastrophic medical expenses. Rev. George Alt, Chairman of the Board of The Shepherds observed that, "Becoming a part of the Presbyterian Senior Living organization offers a number of tangible benefits, including a more focused effort to support local management and a more customer friendly environment."

Strong organizations are growing organizations. We do not know how large PSL will be in the future, but it will continue to be a dynamic organization, focused on the next generation of seniors. We invite each of you to be a part of this growing team.

Stephen Proctor, President & CEO

Chaplain's Corner



Rev. Jerry Hoch

"You have searched me, Lord, and You know me... You perceive my thoughts from afar... You are familiar with all my ways... before a word is on my tongue You, Lord, know it completely" (portions of Psalm 139:1-4).

"Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so. Little ones to Him belong; they are weak, but He is strong. Yes, Jesus loves me; yes, Jesus loves me. Yes, Jesus loves me, the Bible tells me so."

Many of us learned this song as a child. And it is a song that we sing at nearly all of our Bible studies here at St. Andrew's Village – with the added verse taught to us years ago by resident Glenna Bentley (now with the Lord) that goes:

"Jesus loves me when I'm good, when I do the things I should. And Jesus loves me when I'm bad, but it makes Him very sad. Yes, Jesus loves me... the Bible tells me so."

Several years ago, my sister Norma gave me a Christmas gift based on this time-honored, age-old song. It is a wooden wall plaque with a bit of variation on the song title. It reads: "Jesus knows me, this I love!"

Every time I gaze upon that saying on my wall, I'm reminded of just how much God knows me, and I think of Psalm 139.

King David was a great man, a God-fearing man, a man after "God's own heart." Like all of us, he fell – and great was his fall. There were only two laws that were punishable by death back in his day: adultery and murder. He committed them both. Yet God loved David and forgave him when David came to his senses and confessed his wrong to the Lord.

I think David was glad, and thankful because God knew him so well. God knows us so completely, so intimately, inside and out – and amazingly, He still loves us so much.

There is an old saying that goes: "There is nothing that we can ever do to make God love us any more; and there is nothing that we could ever do to make God love us any less!"

Yes, it can be rather disconcerting to know that God knows us so completely that He knows what we are going to say, think and do before we do it. And yet, at the same time it can be extremely comforting and reassuring – it's good to be known by Him.

Paying it Forward

In December 2013, the Administrator at the Swaim Health Center at Green Ridge Village received the following letter from Michael Clough of Shippensburg:

"Back in the 90s, my grandparents Harold and Dorothy Clough were residents of Green Ridge Village. Although my grandfather was unable to talk and in a wheelchair, he was still able to assist your handyman with painting railings and other odd projects. Recently, I found out that I would be a father and started to think about my grandparents. I wanted to start a tradition of "giving," teaching my daughter, even before birth, the wonderful feeling associated with helping others.

Please accept these hand-made games as a gift in honor of my grandparents and my unborn child. They were made by my father and I this winter and it is our hope that these games can be enjoyed in your "recreation" room. This gift is made in honor of Harold and Betty Clough and Brianne Rae Clough (to be born in February, 2014)."

The gifts were three handmade wooden "Buckshot" games.

We followed up with Michael in early February to get his permission to use his letter for this story. His newborn daughter Brianne Rae was born on February 5, 2014 and is a happy and healthy baby.



Michael described his grandfather as:

"a great man and to this day is my hero."

Harold Clough worked for McCune Lumber in Shippensburg for many years and always worked with wood as a hobby. Michael still has the desk that his grandfather made for him when he was in grade school that he "treasures because of the love that went into making it."

Also, we touched base with Hope Manning, Assistant Executive Director at Quincy Village. Hope worked at Green Ridge back in the 90s and remembered the Cloughs well. She confirmed that Harold a/k/a "Skinny" Clough and Howard Hancock had been friends for years before the Cloughs moved to Green Ridge and Harold enjoyed helping Howard with odd jobs around the Nursing Home which provided "Skinny" with a sense of purpose.



Prayer Shawl Ministry at Kirkland Village

Kirkland Village is giving thanks for a new ministry initiative: our Prayer Shawl Ministry. When resident Betty Schleicher, a member of Kirkland Village's Worship Committee, suggested the idea, it was warmly embraced.

Prayer shawls have a great history of spiritual significance. Remember the prayer shawls, or tallits, that were worn by the actors in "Fiddler on the Roof?" Many are familiar with this meaningful ministry through church connections. Some of us may have even received prayer shawls in the past.



A prayer shawl, when delivered to a person in need, serves two major purposes. First, for a person of faith, it is a tangible reminder of God's love and faithfulness. God promises each one of us, 'I will never leave you, nor forsake you.' Second, the shawl is a reminder to the recipient and his/her family of the love and care from our Kirkland Village Community.

It has been fun to see the ripple effects of this ministry in the past several months. Each person who gets involved is blessed in the process! The Worship Committee supplies yarn to knit for those who request it. The Knitting Group coordinates the efforts of those interested, and a resident or two joins our Chaplain in delivering each prayer shawl. Not only is the resident blessed by the prayer shawl, but also family, loved ones, and staff who have come to know that resident are encouraged and comforted as well.

Residents and staff are so grateful for this tangible sign of love for those who are hurting. How great is the love that is shown through these seemingly small acts of kindness!

A prayer shawl is a gift freely given with no strings attached. The shawls are passed on hand-to-hand and heart-to-heart!

*"I will never leave you,
nor forsake you"*

Dedicated Volunteers Make a Difference at Westminster Woods



When the Beauty Shop at Westminster Woods is open for business, little else matters to the residents of Westminster Woods, particularly the ladies, but a few gentlemen too. The shop is a hub of bustling activity from early morning until late afternoon. Appointments are booked and you hear many of the residents ask, "When is my appointment?" Therapies, activities, and sometimes even meals, take a back seat to these appointments.

A visit to the Beauty Shop is a time of fun, socializing and of course, beauty!

When the shop first began operating, escorting the residents to these Beauty Shop appointments was a responsibility of the nursing staff in the Oaks Health Care Center and the Homestead Personal Care. With all of the duties the staff performs, this was an area needing change. A call for volunteers was sent out and several independent living residents at Westminster Woods responded. Three ladies in particular have taken volunteering to new heights. Mrs. Connie Cannon, Mrs. Diana Chase, and Mrs. Estelle Yelnosky have given a combined total of almost 30 years of volunteering to the Beauty Shop. These residents take their responsibility very seriously. They each have their own "shift" which consists of half a day per week. Even a new resident, Ken McCullough, has started to help at the Beauty Shop on an "as needed" basis. These dedicated volunteers arrive early and stay until they are no longer needed. Often they will schedule their own replacements when they cannot be there for their shift. They assist Jennifer Fisher, the beautician, with getting residents to their appointments, handing her curlers, cleaning up and a myriad of other things. Their sunny smiles make the trips to the Beauty Shop complete. Well, almost.

The Beauty Shop, as time does to so many things, began to look dated, as did much of the equipment. Jennifer has been in her position for over 15 years and the shop had never had a "face-lift." In 2013, the Westminster Woods Employee Giving committee decided to fix that and raised over \$9,000 for new dryers, sinks, furniture, paint, flooring, lighting and even a TV. The new look brightened the room and added to the already welcoming environment.

Smiles Abound... Thanks to Dental Program at Presbyterian Apartments

There are many fresh, new smiles being seen around Presbyterian Apartments these days. Thanks to Highmark Blue Shield, grant funds were donated to provide dental care for the residents of this low-income housing community in downtown Harrisburg, PA.

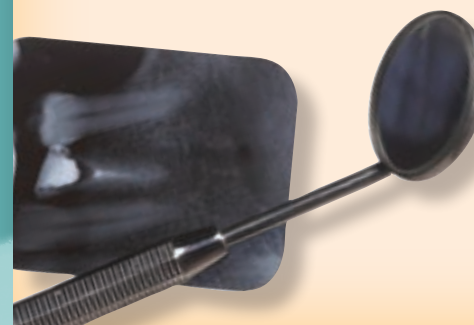
A total of 25 residents of Presbyterian Apartments participated in the first year of the program. Among that number, all received a full dental health assessment and x-rays to determine their care needs. Among those participating, eight residents are the recipients of a full set of dentures, three residents received partial dentures, and the remaining 14 residents received varied dental services needed to restore their mouths to a healthy status.

**"This program has
been a true blessing
for our residents,"**

reported Supportive Services Coordinator Poncie Baker. "One resident had not received dental care for 26 years. Another who had been toothless for many years joked that

his fondest wish was just to have a bite from a good steak." Ms. Baker, who coordinated the service provision, shared that the importance of dental care is vital to the health and wellness of each individual. Through this grant, the participants of Presbyterian Apartments will have a much brighter, healthier outlook.

The creation and operation of this program has been a true community collaboration. Some residents benefitting from the dental care program are also engaged in the health and wellness program provided in collaboration with Pinnacle Health Hospitals. This type of care will greatly assist residents in maintaining or improving their health, especially those with illnesses that can also be affected by dental care. The dental services were provided by the dentists from the practice that is a program of Harrisburg's Hamilton Health Center.



A Trip Down Memory Lane with the Woolley's



Last fall, Westminster Village, celebrated its 40th anniversary of service in Allentown, PA. Among the residents and staff, were some specially invited guests, including the Woolley girls – Mom Gloria, and sisters Sarah and Laura. They each took turns to share their memories of working, volunteering and growing up in and around Westminster.

Sarah explained that their memories of Westminster Village go back to when the facility was

called Central Park Nursing Home. “Mom, or as many know her, Glo, started working here part time many years ago. She moved on to full time, to head floor nurse, director of volunteers, then director of nursing and that’s when this place became like another baby in our family. The baby was a three story building with lots of precious residents and employees. Mom was really involved in the day to day care of the residents. She would be here overlapping the three shifts,” shared Sarah.

“Those of you who volunteered or worked here during those early years will fondly remember one of those precious residents, dear Verna Charles,” said Laura. “She was an independent first floor resident who lived in a room right next to the offices, which were inside the front doors by the big, white pillars. Verna’s daily chores included distributing the mail and greeting those who came in the front doors. This facility and the love of a staff that valued her presence every minute of every day gave her a purpose and a feeling of being part of a family. Even as children, my sister and I could see that Verna and all of the residents were cared for in such a beautiful way.”

Laura explained that when Central Park became Lehigh Manor, some major redecorating was done. Most memorable to her was that the reception area inside the front doors. She shared, “I remember thinking my mom worked in such a ritzy place. However, it felt like home and looked like home to us.”

Sarah recalled, “To celebrate the new changes, family and friends of Lehigh Manor had t-shirts with the new logo. We were so proud to wear those shirts, because we were so proud that our Mom was part of this place.”

They explained that in those good old days, background checks and security clearances weren’t needed. They had many occasions to spend days at Westminster, running up and down the long hallways while no one was looking.

They remember feeling so important sitting around the conference room table with their Mom and the others at lunchtime. They called themselves the Lunch Bunch. The center of the table was filled with resident’s charts, and Laura remembered thinking that their Mom and her co-workers were so smart because they knew every resident’s situation without referencing those charts. Even at lunch break, the residents were the highest priority. To this day, some of those same retired co-workers still gather once a month for breakfast, but they no longer refer to themselves as the Lunch Bunch, but rather the OUT To Lunch Bunch.

Sarah said that, “One of our most memorable Christmas’ was spent right here. We woke on Christmas morning to a big snow storm and many employees could not get in to work. Mom, Dad, Laura and I came in and made beds (with hospital corners, of course), delivered meal trays to the residents and helped in whatever capacity we could.” Even their Dad got involved; he would occasionally be called down to help the maintenance man work on the boiler or some other problem.

“When I was in high school, since I had the same last name as my parents, my classmates who worked here would ask me if my mom was the director of nursing,” Sarah said. “I could tell whether they were good workers or not by whether they loved her or hated her. I don’t think bad employees lasted very long.” She continued, “That brings me to another story. My dad volunteered for my mom for a day. I don’t really know what happened but he said he would NEVER work for her again. I don’t know whether he quit or he was fired.”

Sarah is grateful for the impact that Westminster Village has made on their lives. She explained,

“This place was not only wonderful for the residents, but also for mom.

It was a place where she could function in her most caring way. Westminster was a place where she could be herself. Or she could be a cowboy, or a bunny rabbit, or a clown or whatever.”

Now a resident, Glo still enjoys being part of the Westminster Village Gang. Sarah and Laura hear that their Mom is part of a group fondly known by the staff as the Golden Girls. Also, they are happy that she has an outlet for her musical talent in the world famous Westminster Village Kazoo Band. The girls feel that their Mom is blessed with the company of the entire building of friends, a place that she, once again, lovingly calls home.

Laura expressed that two scriptures come to mind when we reflect on our thankfulness and gratitude for Westminster Village. The first one is Matthew 25:21, “Well done, good and faithful servant; you have been faithful over a little, I will set you over much.” The other one is also found in Matthew 25:40, “Truly, I say to you, in as much as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me.”

A Dedicated Volunteer at St. Andrew's Village

Pearl S. Buck once said, "To serve is beautiful, but only if it is done with joy and a whole heart and a free mind." Buck encompassed what the staff and residents of St. Andrew's Village (SAV) already know when the name Laura Wise is mentioned.

Laura Wise was a 30-year employee in the Environmental Services department as a housekeeper. Daily, she was often the first person greeting the residents of the Highlands neighborhood each morning. As their day-to-day housekeeper, she formed life-lasting friendships and relationships with staff, residents and their families. When asked about her favorite part of the job, Laura responds simply, "The residents."

After 30 years of service, Laura made the decision to hang up her cleaning supplies and retire. On Friday, March 15, 2013, Laura said goodbye to SAV as an employee and on Sunday, March 17, 2013 she said hello to SAV as a volunteer.

Throughout the last year, Laura has dutifully attended to the needs of the residents on Wednesdays, Sundays and has attended special events and parties. Every Wednesday, even throughout the harsh winter, she arrived to help Jeanne Henry, SAV's beautician.

From picking up residents for their hair appointments to helping clean up the salon, Henry has come to consider Laura her right-hand woman.

"Laura is just an all-around good person," Henry said. "She is friendly, easy to get along with and helpful when assisting our residents." On Sundays, Laura arrives in time for Sunday school. She travels room to room inviting each resident to attend the service and helps them get to there. She sits with them, prays with them and guides them in sing-a-longs.

"Laura is invaluable to my Sunday morning Sunday school. Because she knows the residents so well, they are excited to see her and be with her. She helps me as I prepare for the sermon by bringing residents to and from Sunday school and by sitting with them throughout the program. Laura is a doll and I love having her," said Neena Faltin, Activities Coordinator.

Finally, throughout her first year as a volunteer, Laura has helped take several residents to Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) to see an IUP men's basketball game. She helped take residents on shopping trips and has attended several parties like the Valentine's Day party where she helped to transport residents to the party and made sure they had fun, food and laughter throughout the event.



"I've known Laura since I moved here which is many years now and she is the nicest person. Since my hands no longer work as well as they ought to, she helps me re-arrange my drawers just the way I like them and she helps get to me to Sunday school every week. I like her a lot," said Jean Haines, resident for more than 20 years.

"We are so blessed to have Laura as a volunteer. She brings light and laughter into each resident's life,"

said Brenda Bullers, Activities Director. "She has been beyond helpful in her assistance with many activities and events and with her help, she has helped make off campus events and trips possible."

Hopefully, Laura will know how much St. Andrew's staff and residents appreciate her. She has been unanimously voted as St. Andrew's Volunteer of the Year and on April 9, 2014, in front of her peers, she received this honor.



A Success Story at Westminster Village

At the young age of 77, Mrs. Tribbett was welcomed to the Westminster Village community in Dover, Delaware, in October of 2013. Upon arrival, she appeared fatigued and very sleepy. She was unable to speak, feed herself, walk or even perform daily tasks of taking care of her self. Her main diagnosis was a cerebral vascular accident (CVA) or better known as a stroke. Most of the activities we take for granted she could not perform on her own. She did not have the ability to walk and needed assistance in a wheelchair to get around. Speech was a problem making it very hard for her to communicate her needs, wants or even her compassion for her husband. Nutritionally she had to be fed via tube feeding since she was incapable of self-feeding. As you may deduce by now, Mrs. Tribbett needed assistance for practically everything and she was totally dependent on staff for all her activities of daily living.

While with us, she had daily rehabilitative therapy, including physical, occupational and speech therapies. As we continued to know and learn more about her, we found out that she had been married to her husband, Charles, for 50+ years and preferred to be called "Lily". All could observe that they complimented each other perfectly; he was always smiling and said often that he had the best wife in the world. The Tribbetts' are blessed with children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren who reside in several states. Mrs. Tribbett enjoys Motown music from the 50-60s and gospel hymns. Prior to her illness, she worked as a greeter at the local hospital.

Exactly four months to the date after we had the privilege of first welcoming Mrs. Tribbett, she WALKED out of the health center to go home! Yes, you read that correctly – she walked out using a cane. Mrs. Tribbett was speaking, eating on her own, and no longer needed a wheelchair for transportation. It was an emotional departure for Mrs. Tribbett and everyone involved.



Keeping on Track!



Quincy Village Model Railroad Club (familiarly known as the "QVMRC") has enjoyed continuous growth and development since it was first organized in 2003. It all started with a few talented residents interested in designing and building a model railroad on the Quincy Village campus. Work began in a single small room but has expanded to four large rooms totaling 2500 sq. feet of display space. Membership includes 25 men and women and remains a self-funded operation.

QVMRC members are always eager to welcome visitors and explain projects. Their events are entertaining, such as their popular annual Holiday Open House. In addition, other outreach activities are planned with community organizations such as the local Lions Club.

The group was aware early on that while many visitors enjoy coming to see model train layouts and displays, some individuals would not be able to visit due to health considerations or limitations. Recently, this challenge was addressed by designing and building a portable 3' x 8' "N" scale Traveling Train platform. Now, the model train experience is available to those previously unable to visit.

The Traveling Train is routinely transported to Quincy Village health care residents and also is available to area schools and special interest groups with advance scheduling. It is warmly welcomed and, of course, members truly enjoy demonstrating it!

Clif Rau, founder and chief engineer of the QVMRC, likes to say that spending time on a model railroad with many applications takes time and patience, but it also is a lot of fun. QVMRC members agree with him!

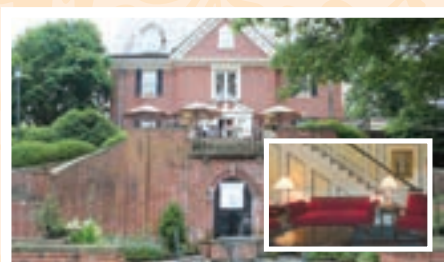


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SCHEDULE OF 2014 SHOWHOUSE EVENTS

Saturday, May 17 – Gala at the Wyncote Golf Club

Cocktail Hour/Showhouse Preview, 5 – 6 p.m.

Dinner and Dance/Silent Auction, 6 – 9 p.m.

(Tickets are \$125 per person)

Friday, May 23 – Winterthur Museum, Garden & Library

Presentations, Vista Ridge Pavilion – Auditorium

“Mansions of the Main Line,” Jeff Groff, Director of Public Programs

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. *(Tickets are \$10 per person)*

“Costumes of Downtown Abbey,” Maggie Lidz, Estate Historian

1 – 2:30 p.m. *(Tickets are \$10 per person)*

Thursday, May 29 – Longwood Gardens Presentation, Hunsworth Room

“Your Garden & Native Plants of Southeastern PA,” Kari Getchonis,

Senior Gardener Outdoor Display

2 – 3:30 p.m. *(Tickets are \$10 per person)*

Saturday, May 31 – High Tea, Vista Ridge Pavilion – Auditorium

Tea will be served and the Ware Family History will be presented.

Meet Babbie Ware (presented by Cass Jendurski)

4 – 6 p.m. *(Tickets are \$15 per person)*

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

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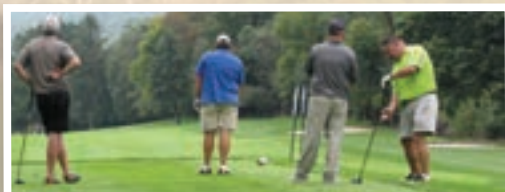
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