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SALLY MACARTHUR: RESIDENT AND GENEROUS BENEFACTOR

With deep gratitude, Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina is honored to share the generous legacy of Sally MacArthur and a bit of her life story. Sally was a beloved resident at The Foothills Retirement Community in Easley. Upon her passing in February 2021 she left the entirety of her \$1.3 million estate to PCSC.

Sally designated that her gift be placed in PCSC’s Resident Aid Endowment for the benefit of residents needing charitable care. She wanted to make an investment so that those who come to live at Presbyterian Communities would know that they will always have a place to call “home.” The ministry of charitable care provides financial assistance to residents who, after years of living at PCSC, have come to a point where their life’s savings can no longer cover their monthly fees.

Born in Atlanta in 1934, Sally moved to New York with her family at age four. There she attended schools in Westchester County and also studied piano and music theory at The Juilliard School of Music. Further studies at Columbia University followed.

Making her professional piano debut in New York at age 24, Sally received top reviews from notable critics, including the following accolades: “Impressive is Miss MacArthur’s crispness of articulation; clear, bell-like tone in the treble; and its lack of sham and untoward show. She is wealthy with attractive gifts.”

Along with her sister Nancy, Sally operated a popular and successful dancing school for 39 years in New York. Nancy choreographed and taught ballet, while Sally’s music background and piano expertise qualified her as accompanist for the lessons and recitals.

In addition to concertizing, entertaining in country clubs, restaurants and hotels, Sally taught piano lessons for many years. Following the sisters’ move to Greenville, South Carolina, in 1996, Sally played the piano at Belk’s department store in Haywood Mall for 14 years and entertained guests with piano music at the Embassy Suites Hotel during Sunday brunch.

Sally began painting at a later age, specializing in portraiture. Her portraits of the four Gospel writers hang in the chapel of First Presbyterian Church in Greenville,

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GOD GIVES THE GROWTH

For many decades, Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina has been a blessing to the seniors who live with us and to their families and friends who love them. Think of the countless individuals who have been touched in this way by their connections to PCSC. I include myself in that group. I have experienced these blessings as a family member of residents and as a former pastor whose congregants still live at our communities.

How do these blessings come to pass? They happen because churches and individuals step forward with a variety of gifts. Some of these gifts come in the form of volunteers who spend time and energy on our campuses. Some of these gifts come from the efforts of faithful staff members who find meaning and purpose in their work of serving our residents. Some of these gifts come from the special character of the residents themselves, whose kindness and joy for life uplifts those around them. And some of these gifts come in the form of financial support.

While we honor and give thanks for all these gifts, this issue of *Community Connections* is dedicated to lifting up the generosity of our donors. It was through the charitable contributions of churches and individuals that the ministry of PCSC was built and established in the first place. Through the ongoing contributions of donors, this ministry continues to be strengthened and sustained for today and tomorrow.

How are the contributions of our donors witnessed? They can be seen in the donated land that some of our campuses sit on, and in buildings constructed using

financial gifts. They can be seen in the lives of residents whose cost of care outstrips their life's savings, but who nevertheless continue to have a happy home with us because generous donors provide charitable care. They can be seen in exercise equipment donors who have purchased and in field trips they have funded. They are even seen in gifts that support staff education and provide assistance to staff experiencing one-time financial crises.



Of course, we cannot forget that over all of the generous giving, the energetic volunteering, the devoted efforts of our staff, and the very gift of the residents themselves, God's blesses these important contributions to unify and make them effective. It is not unlike what the Apostle Paul said in 1 Corinthians 3:6, "I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the growth." Donors donate, volunteers volunteer, and staff members labor, but God gives the growth and blessing to PCSC and its residents. Thanks be to God!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Franklin Fant".

Rev. Dr. Franklin Fant



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BET PHILLIPS’ GIFT HELPS THE FLORENCE COMMUNITY PUT A FRESH FACE FORWARD



Thanks to a generous gift from the estate of former resident Bet Phillips, The Florence Presbyterian Community has received a significant refresh of its main entrance and buildings.

Over the last year, the main driveway and parking areas have been repaved, new landscaping has been installed along the drive and front of the main building, and the brick on the front of the main building has been painted white. In addition, the front porch (where the residents are fond of sitting and visiting) has been renovated with new tile flooring, new porch rails, ceiling fans and lighting. The porte cochere has also been refreshed.

Bet’s will gave no specific instructions for how the funds should be spent, except that they were to be used for the Florence Community. Shares Franklin Fant, PCSC’s CEO, “When Bet’s personal representative informed PCSC of her generous bequest, he met with our former CEO, Kathy Ligon, and me and shared ideas for how he felt her gift could be utilized in ways that Bet might have appreciated.

“One of the things he emphasized in that conversation was the need to enhance and refresh the front entrance and face of the community,” he states. “When I look at the front presentation of the campus now, I am delighted at the results and continue to be most grateful for Bet’s legacy.”



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where Sally was an active member. Her artwork also hangs at the Foothills Community.

After moving to Foothills in September 2017, Sally enjoyed making many new friends and participating in Bible Study and artistic activities, as well as playing the piano for various occasions, including Vespers. Sally's favorite Bible verse was Jeremiah 29:11: "I know the plans I have for you, declares the LORD, plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

Those who knew her can attest that she lived each phase of her life with the assurance that the Lord



Jesus had led and sustained her, and she rested in the hope, expectation and assurance of eternal life with God.

"Sally's enthusiasm for life was contagious and inspirational," says Kitty Young, her co-

personal representative. "If she didn't know how to do something, she would learn how to do it by reading, getting a tutor or observing others. It was a privilege to be her 'surrogate sister'."

Her other co-personal representative, Jane Sykes, shares, "Sally may have been petite in stature, but she could light up a room with her winsome personality. She possessed a keen mind and took great delight and joy in bringing music to the hearts of others. I have been blessed by her example of joy."

PCSC has been truly privileged to serve such a person as Sally MacArthur was. It was an honor to be able to share in her life while she lived at PCSC, and it is a blessing now to carry on her charitable intentions through the wonderful gift she has made. She leaves a lasting legacy to this ministry and to those it serves.

If you would be interested in learning more about leaving a legacy of generosity for the benefit of the residents of PCSC, please contact Franklin Fant at (803) 772-5885.

SPECIAL VOLUNTEER BLESSES LAUREL CREST RESIDENTS

The Laurel Crest community gives thanks to God for the gift of a very special volunteer, Lois McLeod. She possesses many gifts and is patient and gracious. She serves at happy hour, calls Bingo and helps at other events. She even serves as an amazing accompanist on the piano for the Laurel Crest Resident Chorus.



Lois McLeod is a lady of many talents, but one of her chief talents is the piano and organ.

Lois has been playing the piano since she was a small child, and she was a church organist from the age of 14 until COVID arrived. She holds bachelor's degrees in music and psychology and master's degrees in music education and public administration.

Her early work history was in the Commissioner's Office of Department of Juvenile Justice and in the South Carolina Supreme Court's Office of Court Administration. Her longest-held position was in the U.S. District Court as a human resources manager and Director of Training.

A certified application specialist in Microsoft Word, Lois is willing to help anyone with questions. She says she has always been happiest making positive contributions to people.

"Volunteering at Laurel Crest was a retirement goal. While it was delayed by COVID, it has now become a reality, and such a blessing for me. I have come to love the people here," Lois shares.

Debbie Bailey, Director of Community Life Services, adds, "Lois is a multi-talented and versatile individual. She identifies areas of need and fills them with great solutions. She has recently organized a Needlearts Hour to replace our knitting circle and engage more residents. She is a wonderful blessing to us. We are so thankful for her and her spirit to serve!"

Lois McLeod is ready to help however she is needed. Here, she attends the buffet line at a Spring Meeting for PCSC Ambassadors.



PCSC TO START ITS OWN DINING DIVISION



We all know that nutritious food is essential for sustaining life, but most of us are also deeply aware that tasty and appealing food is important for the enjoyment of life. Consequently, one of the most critical aspects of resident satisfaction in senior living is dining services.

For many years, Presbyterian Communities has outsourced management of its dining operations to contractors. These contractors have managed the day-to-day operations of its kitchens and dining areas, as well as provided dietitians to serve in PCSC's clinical settings.

Over the last few months, however, PCSC's management has become increasingly convinced that now is the time for PCSC to take control of its dining "destiny" by bringing dining operations completely in-house.

This transition will take place on Tuesday, September 6, and PCSC has been busy over the last few months preparing for this significant moment. Food service vendors have been selected, as have software systems needed to manage dining operations. Key staff have been recruited, and management is excited to see a highly talented and creative team of culinary and dietary professionals coming together.

PCSC looks forward to rolling out its new Division of Culinary Services and to the enhanced experience this will give its residents.



PCSC WELCOMES NEW HEAD OF CULINARY SERVICES



Jennifer Moore recently joined Presbyterian Communities as its new

Divisional Director of Culinary Services. Culinary Services is a new division for PCSC, so this role brings with it significant responsibility for a successful launch in early September.

While this is a new role at PCSC, Jennifer has a number of years of experience in PCSC's dining operations. Shortly after moving to South Carolina in 2018, Jennifer started as the Director of

Dining Services at The Clinton Presbyterian Community, working as an employee of PCSC's dining management company. Most recently, Jennifer served with this vendor as Operations Support Manager for dining services across all of PCSC's communities.

"Rolling out a new culinary division to bring our dining management in-house is a significant event in the life of PCSC," said Franklin Fant, Chief Executive Officer.

"Over the years of working with Jennifer, she has proven herself to be a reliable and effective leader. We are excited to have someone coming into this role who already has deep institutional knowledge of PCSC

and who has already established so much trust with those she has worked with," he added.

Jennifer began her career in culinary services working as a server in a 200-bed skilled nursing facility for a Life Plan Community in New York while in high school and college. After graduating college from SUNY, Oswego, she began a new position with the same community as the Dining Director for their 60-bed assisted living community.

As Divisional Director of Culinary Services for PCSC, Jennifer will direct and lead the vision for the exceptional culinary experience PCSC intends for its residents.

A MATTER OF BALANCE:

Managing Concerns About Falls

Many older adults experience a fear of falling. People who develop this fear often limit their activities, which can result in physical weakness and isolation, making the risk of falling even greater. *A Matter of Balance* is a program that acknowledges the risk of falling but emphasizes practical coping strategies to reduce this fear. *A Matter of Balance* is an evidence-based program designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults who have concerns about falls. This nationally recognized program was developed at the Roybal Center for Enhancement of Late-Life Function at Boston University and the New England Research Institute. Research studies demonstrated immediate results with subjects reporting a decreased fear of falling, increased confidence in handling falls, increased activity levels and mobility control, enhanced social activity, and increased mobility range.

This structured, in-person program includes eight two-hour sessions and a variety of activities to address physical, social and cognitive factors that affect the fear of falling. The in-person sessions are led by two trained facilitators and/or coaches and are limited to a small group of no more than 12 participants.



What do participants learn?

The program enables participants to achieve significant goals. They gain confidence by learning to:

- View falls as controllable
- Set goals for increasing activity
- Make changes to reduce fall risk at home
- Exercise to increase strength and balance

What happens during class?

The program utilizes a variety of activities to achieve success. The participants learn through:

- Group discussions
- Problem-solving activities
- Role-play/skill building
- Assertiveness training
- Exercise training
- Videos
- Sharing practical solutions

Who could benefit from *A Matter of Balance*?

The program is designed to benefit older adults who:

- Are concerned about falls
- Have sustained falls in the past
- Restrict activities because of concerns about falling
- Are interested in improving flexibility, balance and strength
- Are age 60 or older

This October, The Foothills Retirement Community will offer *A Matter of Balance* to residents of the community. If you are interested in participating and wish to enroll in this program, or would like more information about this program, please contact the Director of Rehabilitation Kathleen Gilmore at kathleen.gilmore@prescomm.org or (864) 307-1981.

THE VILLAGE WELCOMES NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

This June, The Village at Summerville warmly welcomed Elizabeth King back to campus as its new Executive Director. While this is a new role at The Village for Elizabeth, she is not a “new face” there.

Elizabeth previously served as the Director of Marketing and Sales at The Village and only left a couple of years ago. Consequently, many of the current residents already know her quite well from having worked with her to choose The Village as their home.



As Executive Director, Elizabeth will be responsible for managing all day-to-day operations at The Village.

“I could not be more delighted to have Elizabeth returning to PCSC in this new leadership role,” shared Chief Executive Officer Franklin Fant. “She is a bright, energetic person who is committed to excellence in serving our residents, and she brings out the best in those around her.”

Elizabeth was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. She received a Bachelor of Science in Health Care Administration and Minor in Business from Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. She then earned her Master in Public Health in Health Policy and Management from the University of South Carolina. She most recently worked as the Executive Director of a senior living community in West Ashley.

CAROL EDWARDS HAS A STORY TO TELL

Carol Edwards and her husband, Bob, moved into The Florence Presbyterian Community in the summer of 2021. Hailing from Pennsylvania, Carol has not only lived a remarkable life both professionally and personally, she has developed a talent for telling her story and the stories of others.



One of Carol’s careers was teaching for 28 years, during which time she became a finalist for the Pennsylvania Teacher of the Year Award. She was also awarded the George Washington Freedom Foundation medal for excellence in economic education.

Her other and more important career was being a mom, and now a grandmother. While being interviewed for this article, Carol was hand stitching Christmas stockings for all of her grandchildren.

Carol has had other significant travel and life experiences beyond her dual-career as teacher and mother, some of which can only be imagined. She has created delicious wild game recipes that have filled four published cookbooks. She has lived and taught in Guatemala. She has served as an itinerant instructor for arts and crafts on many cruises, having taken 75 cruises in all. It is an understatement to say that she has an exciting story to tell.

Now others can read about her life’s story in her book, *Adventures from the Edge*. Moreover, because of Carol’s desire to tell her story and her love of writing, she realized that she had something to offer her fellow residents and the new community she was living in by telling the stories of others. Having already told the stories of three residents and with several more to start working on, Carol states, “Behind the wrinkles, and under the white heads, lie exciting stories of exciting lives.”

The full title of Carol’s book is *Adventures From the Edge: How a Quintessential Wife and Mother Morphed into a Free and Independent Warrior Marching Through Life with Awe and Wonder*. It is available on Amazon in a full range of printed, Kindle and audio formats. As the back cover shares, it is filled with, “Many frightening, funny, and factual accounts (that) lead the reader to the next adventure on the edge.”

IN MEMORIAM

JACK W. AND DOROTHY MCLEOD RHODES



Presbyterian Communities had the occasion to fondly remember Dorothy McLeod Rhodes upon her passing this summer. She and her husband, Jack (who died in 2017), played a key role in the formation and growth of PCSC.

In the early 1950s, the Synod of South Carolina (which founded PCSC) was trying to determine where to build its new (and first) retirement community. A generous gift of 26 pine-covered acres in Summerville by the Rhodes in 1953 answered that question. On this site, the Presbyterian Home of South Carolina opened its doors in 1958. Years later, the name of the community was changed to The Village at Summerville.

Dorothy grew up in southern Charleston County where she learned about the forests and sawmills that her father operated. She shared her love of the woods with her children and continued working in the timber business through the McLeod Lumber Company.

Jack was a physician who entered The Citadel at age 16, enrolled at The Medical College of South Carolina at age 18, and completed his medical degree at age 21.

At the time of the grant, Jack and Dorothy were members of the Summerville Presbyterian Church, where he served as a deacon. Jack later served as Chairman of the Presbyterian Home of South Carolina

Board of Trustees, providing guidance in the ongoing development of the ministry.

“On the one hand, it is highly important to note that the generosity and devotion of the Rhodes to our mission of serving seniors provided a foundational gift for The Village,” said PCSC CEO Franklin Fant. “But on the other hand, their gift was also foundational for the other five campuses. After all, it was from the successful ministry of The Village, the original Presbyterian Home, that the operations of our other communities were made possible.”

PCSC thanks God for the Rhodes and their gift, one that is still enriching the lives of our residents 69 years later and that will continue to do so for untold years to come.



THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY

The Good Samaritan Society recognizes the generosity of people who establish gifts through estate plans (that is, through their wills or other planned giving strategies) for the future of residents of Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina.



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Anyone who notifies PCSC in writing that a provision has been made for its mission and ministry through a bequest or other planned gifts will be a member. Besides one's will, planned gifts include naming PCSC in a charitable trust, charitable gift annuity, retirement plan – such as an IRA, 401(k) or 403(b) – or life insurance policy.

Why should I notify PCSC of my plans?

First, we want to thank you for your generosity. Second, we want to make sure we understand how you intend for your gift to be used. Please let PCSC know of your planned gift by contacting the Foundation Services office at (803) 772-5885. You can also use the enclosed envelope to notify us.

How are members identified?

With your permission, your membership in *The Good Samaritan Society* will be announced in *Community Connections*. The example you set by including PCSC in your estate plan will serve as a meaningful witness to others. However, we fully respect the privacy of donors and will keep your membership anonymous if you so choose.

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Presbyterian Communities has made every effort to ensure the accuracy of this list. However, if you notice an error or omission, our apologies are offered along with our sincere desire to correct the information. Please contact the Foundation Services office at (803) 772-5885 with any issues so that we may amend our records appropriately.

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CLINTON DINNER CELEBRATES NEWCOMERS

The Clinton Community created an unforgettable dining experience during the *Bloom Where You Are Planted* Newcomer's Dinner. The newest Clinton Community residents were officially welcomed and celebrated. Flowers and blooms adorned the tables, plants were displayed and gifted to commemorate the moment, and residents and staff spoke of changes in season and the welcoming of a fresh start. Residents enjoyed the incredible meal prepared by dining services, followed by a special performance of folk music and the loveliest old-time fiddle tunes. Budding smiles and cherished memories were evident throughout the room as all enjoyed a night that will be remembered for years to come.



Clinton residents visiting Thornwell included (L-R) Mary Creighton, Martha Simmons, Anne Pitts, Henry Brandt, Dot Daniel and Laura Ashley. They were accompanied by Jennifer Harris, Director of Life Enrichment.

PUTTING AND POURING FOR ALZHEIMER'S

June was Alzheimer's Awareness month. To raise awareness and to inspire action, Clinton Community residents decided to go purple in June. The community joined others across the nation on The Longest Day to show their support. Residents participated in a Putt and Pour to join the fight against Alzheimer's. They sported the color purple, enjoyed mimosas, played mini-golf and soaked up warm summer sunshine on the day with the most light.



Left: Resident Mary Alice Schmoyer sports purple and enjoys the sunshine on The Longest Day. Right: Residents Chuck Hull and Jim Foote play a round of mini-golf.

A VISIT TO LUSH ACRES FARM

Over the years, the Clinton Community has enjoyed special events and connections with the Thornwell campus, students and staff. In May, Clinton Community residents had the special opportunity to travel to Thornwell's campus to tour and view their vibrant new enterprise, Lush Acres Farm. At the fully working farm, residents had the opportunity to purchase specialty crops, meats and strawberries at the market. Residents also visited the farm animals, toured the area, and learned more of the farm's growing future. Following the trip, residents and staff savored the sweet life of the community with bowls of fresh strawberries from the farm and rich vanilla ice cream drizzled with chocolate and topped with whipped cream.



Right: Residents Mary Creighton and Anne Pitts check out some of the livestock at Lush Acres Farm.



Clinton residents celebrated Independence Day with bold red, white and blue patriotic socks. Pictured (L-R) are Anne Pitts, Fran Curtis (upside down!) and Martha Simmons.



Residents Susan Henderson and Mary Lou Blalock enjoy the Clinton Community's Cinco de Mayo celebration and meal.



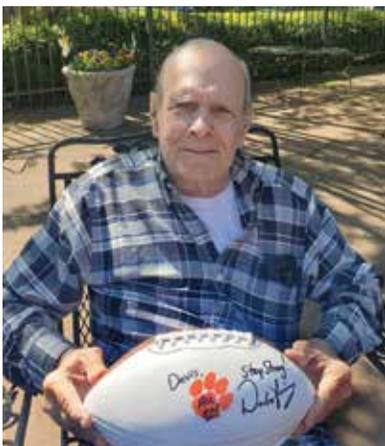
Left: Chef Mark worked hard preparing a special Cinco de Mayo meal for the Clinton residents.



Resident Jane Wham shows off the beautiful plant she received during the Mother's Day celebration.



Resident Chuck Hull enjoys being celebrated during Clinton's Father's Day celebration.



Left: Resident Davis Sexton proudly displays his football signed by Clemson University's head coach "Dabo" Sweeney with the message, "Stay Strong!"



Right: Clinton residents enjoyed a trip to the Break on The Lake restaurant on Lake Greenwood.

DONOR FURNISHES NEW MEDIA ROOM



Thanks to a very generous donation, The Columbia Presbyterian Community now has a beautiful new media room! With its plush velvet blue chairs, new carpet, 80" television, snack bar and modern art work, the room is a fantastic place to host movies, documentaries, presentations, *Ted Talks*, group discussions, Bible Studies and so many more smaller group programs.

The room even includes foot stools to put your feet up while you watch. Wellness Director Jenny Nance hosts a *Scenic Cycle* class where residents sit and cycle while watching a bicycle tour around different parts of the world on the big screen.

Residents can also utilize this room for private engagements with their friends and families. For example, Friday nights are "Group Therapy" sessions where some resident friends gather for wine and pizza. The possibilities are endless, and the community looks forward to holding many more unique programs in this room!

A few finishing touches remain, and when the room is complete the community will begin renovation on the downstairs C-Wing Parlor to create a Game Room where residents can play cards and board games, as well as hold small gatherings. How exciting for the Columbia Community!



Above: Residents and staff get exercise pedaling while watching a virtual cycling tour on the big screen.



THE 1,000 PUSH-UP CHALLENGE

The Columbia Community's Wellness Director challenged both residents and staff to do 1,000 push-ups during the month of July. Those not able to do push-ups on the floor were encouraged to do them on an incline or even against the wall. The first person to 1,000 was Columbia staff member Gwen Jackson.

Left: Residents Betty Salmond and Carolyn Lowe are serious about July's Push-Up Challenge for staff and residents.



The Ukaladies – Eloise Wooden, Carolyn Lowe and Nancy Jacobs – along with teacher Melinda Boyle led their first group Sing-A-Long.



Independent residents gave housekeeper Janet a surprise birthday party. They crowned her the Queen of Clean with a crown and an official t-shirt.



During a visit to Pleasant Hill Middle school, resident Frances Barnard assists Luke in creating a bookmark.



Julie Smoak gets into her Lucy character before the PCSC Players production of I Love Lucy!



Nancy Humphreys takes care of our gardens at the Columbia Community with the help of the Mt. Hebron UMC Youth.



Thank you to Westminster Presbyterian Church for once again hosting the Annual Melon Social that has been delayed a couple of years due to COVID.



Resident Geneva Walters cooks up some white chocolate, red velvet cookies.



Resident Frances Hinte created this adorable Light Up Goldfish in a Jar craft in July.



Above: Ann Lyons and Joyce Cross enjoy painting their pottery on their adventure to Israel during their world travels of Nursing Home Week!



RESIDENT INTERVIEWS

Virtus Academy, a public charter school, created a class project in which their students came to the Florence Community and interviewed assisted living and independent living residents for their sixth grade history class. The students questioned residents about the differences in their eras from culture to automobiles, clothing, music, their high school days and more. Above, Joseph Steen smiles as he takes students from Virtus Academy through different stories from his life.

HEALTHCARE RESIDENTS JOURNEY AROUND THE WORLD

For national Nursing Home Week, the Florence staff took skilled residents around the world with experiences they created for them. These included culinary experiences, virtual tours, art, music and culture from the countries they “visited.” The week began in Germany with an airplane ride and a beer, brats and pretzels party. Next came a trip to Jerusalem where residents could showcase their art skills by making pottery. This was followed by a journey “Down Under” to take part in a volleyball game with celebratory Aussie punch. Residents then enjoyed a visit to Paris with delicious fare and a view of the Eiffel tower. The week concluded in Jamaica with a beach cookout.



Up, Up, and Away! Team members Nikki Perry and Sharron Adams get ready for travel around the world during Nursing Home Week 2022.

WOVEN WITH SERVICE & LOVE

“Woven” by definition means, “Made or constructed by interlacing threads or strips of material into a whole.” At the Florence Community, Life Enrichment Director Stacy Shuler has incorporated a creative way to “weave” the values of service and engagement together throughout the community.

A group of female residents gather and create projects that will serve other residents of Mabry House memory support and the Healthcare Center. They gather with one mission in mind: *Service*. Although the projects are simple in nature, they are created with the fabric of love and the threads of laughter. WOVEN has now taken on a whole new meaning: *Women of Value Enriching Neighbors*. Stacy’s vision, along with the talented women of Florence, helps weave the community closer and closer together.

Residents Mary Ellen Sprawls and Hepsy Parham measure and cut fabric, while Grace Blackman works happily on a WOVEN project.





The arrival of the first Buc-ees convenience store was big news in Florence. Here, Grace Blackman, Maymie Lou Spearman, Emily Perry and Mary Ellen Sprawls enjoy a long awaited visit to the much anticipated Buc-ees.



Resident Neil Patterson proudly accepts his Cornhole 2022 Champion Award from Meredith Scott, Executive Director.



Left: Jack Edwards shows off his smile and his hard work during exercise class.



Right: Bloom Where you Are Planted! Blanchie Baugh waters the plants in the garden outside the Rehab Center during a physical therapy session.



Far left: The Kona Ice food truck visited the Florence Community.



Left: Ruthie Matthews and Mary Ellen Sprawls pick their favorite flavors to cool off on a hot day.



Right: Ann Cash and Grace Blackman join Ruthie and Mary Ellen to rock and enjoy a sweet treat on the front porch.

FOOTHILLS IS GROWING AND RESTORING!

Last year, the Foothills Community's main dining room got a new roof, and construction started for a 12-apartment expansion in Independent Living called "Hickory." This year, Hickory is fully occupied. The main building is now getting a new roof (as well as the original independent living and assisted living apartments). Foothills is also adding the amenities of a bistro and pavilion. These will offer residents a new dining venue and gathering place.



E-Wing (Evergreen) is the first to get a makeover in Foothill's main building roofing project.



Foothills residents are "all eyes" on what's to come with the new Pavilion. This gathering space will include a wide-screen TV, fireplace, firepit and grill.



Much is happening behind closed doors as a new dining venue develops! PCSC looks forward to giving Foothills residents an additional dining option with a casual flare.



Ready to boogie! Residents Virginia McIntosh and Curtis Davis.

BACK TO THE 70S!

Foothills residents had a groovy time traveling back to the 70s. The fun event included disco music and a retro-themed dinner featuring some resident-remembered favorites like fondue, pot pie, cheese straws and Spam (the kind you wrap in bacon!).



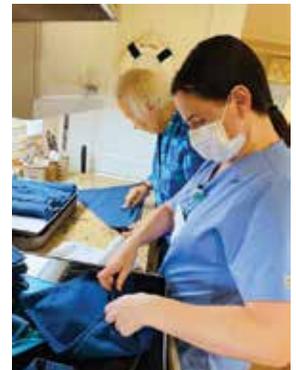
Fond times remembered by all. And check out the wig that resident John Minerva found (pictured second from left).

MONTESSORI IS FLOURISHING AT THE BRIDGE

Montessori is just one of the things that make Foothill's ministry at The Bridge all the more special! Our goal is to enable our residents to keep doing the things they know and love in a supportive environment through engagement.

Right: A favorite time of the day is lunch. Thank you Betsy Hays (in the back) for making it special and setting our dining room tables.

One of the many things our residents enjoy doing is bird watching. Residents Lula Camp, Betsy Hays and Doug Thrasher work to make sure all windows have a birdfeeder with birdseed.



Cinco de Mayo Fiesta! Taco 'bout a fun day!



No time is wasted in making new friends! One of the newest Foothills residents is Jean Fontaine.



There is always a reason for celebration for residents Carl Walsh and Maril Robertson.



Resident Wes Koch participated in the Strides for Mercy 5K in Greenville and won 1st place in his age group. Way to go, Wes!



On The Longest Day, which focuses on Alzheimer's awareness, Foothills Registered Dietician, Wellness Director and Life Enrichment Director offered residents nutrition education and tasty treats for brain health.



Foothills residents are passionate about caring for God's creation. The resident Recycling Team visited the new Recycling Center in Easley and received a guided tour. Pictured (L-R) are Capers Dixon, Joan Erdman, Lee Churchfield and Charlotte Grusso.



Left: Each week, Foothills residents have a Pickleball competition – indoors or outdoors, depending on the weather. It's always a great time! Pictured (L-R) are John Sherman, Steve Lefevre and Wes Koch.



The staff at Foothills makes the community a great place to live and work. Service awards were recently handed out and Clint Cox was celebrated for his 20 years of faithful service. Picture with Clint (L-R) are Quanisha Grandstaff, Theresa Phillips and Leslie Anzalone.

LAUREL CREST CELEBRATES THE 4TH OF JULY!



Laurel Crest remembered our nation's independence with its annual 4th of July Celebration. This event is a great opportunity for our residents and their family members to celebrate the holiday together. The Laurel Crest dining services team once again did an outstanding job, creating a fabulous spread of selections ranging from the standard hamburgers, hotdogs, BBQ ribs and tons of sides to an amazing low country boil that featured both shrimp and crab legs. No one went away hungry following this spread!



Above Right: Residents Sue Hardin and Betty Gabriel at the celebration.

Below Right: Residents Diane Mroczek, Connie Lengel, Betty Knoth and Kenneth Mroczek enjoy a wonderful Independence Day feast.





LET THE RACE BEGIN!

Leading up to the Belmont Stakes, Laurel Crest residents made hats and then had the ability to bet on horses from previous races using Laurel Crest Dollars. The winners were able to use their Laurel Crest Dollars to select from delightful gifts. An enjoyable afternoon was had by all in attendance, especially the big winners!



Left: Resident Binky Tindall came in first with the most winnings. She went home with a basket of goodies to celebrate her race winnings.



Right: Mary Larkey took first prize in the hat parade and third in total earnings.



Left: Andy McCabe of the Riverbanks Zoo recently came to Laurel Crest and gave a presentation to the residents. He discussed the preservation efforts surrounding the rocky shoal spider lily, which happens to grow below Laurel Crest where the three rivers (the Saluda, the Broad and the Congaree) converge. These flowers, shown below, are visible in the river from the main building.



THE “JUST GOOD ENOUGH” GROUP MINISTERS THROUGH MUSIC

One of the monthly highlights at The Village is The “Just Good Enough” Christian Group. A gathering of musicians and vocalists from around the Summerville area, this group has a wonderful ministry of sharing joy through old-time gospel music. Summerville independent living resident Betty Settle (right) plays the fiddle, and she has been called upon for a fiddle solo many times. The residents look forward to this monthly event, arriving early and staying late just to enjoy every bit of the music.



In July, a Lunch and Learn event was held at The Village at Summerville featuring guest speaker Herbert Johnson. Herbert is a Gullah-Geechee expert and educator in the Charleston area. A total of 40 residents enjoyed his great educational program.



The Summerville Baptist Church Children's Choir makes periodic appearances at The Village. In May, they gave an outdoor performance under the portecochere that brought much joy to the residents.



Ashley Wrye, Residential Care Sales Counselor, shared her stories about ballroom dancing and competing with her longtime partner. After showing clips of their competition, they gave a short demonstration and then residents jumped in.

A group of Village residents enjoy a wine tasting with appetizers in The Village Café.



Bill Homiack joined other residents of The Village in a patriotic parade to celebrate Independence Day.



Barbara and Carlisle Stroud admired cars dating back to the 1920s when the Ford Model A Car Club paid a visit to The Village.



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