



TO OUR “INVESTORS”... THANK YOU!

*A*lmost anyone of who knows of Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina knows it is a not-for-profit organization. The label “Presbyterian” itself is a giveaway, as it signifies PCSC’s existence as a ministry established and supported by Presbyterian churches and presbyteries across the state.

Being a not-for-profit means that PCSC does not exist to turn a profit for owners or shareholders. Rather, it exists to serve the needs of older adults, putting “people” before “profits.”

But this does not mean that we don’t have “investors.” On the contrary, we are profoundly grateful to have donors, both individual and churches, who have invested significantly over the last 60 years.

There are many different ways our donors have invested to impact the well-being of those we serve over the years. Some give faithfully year after year to support charitable care through the Mother’s Day Offering or memorials. Some have stepped up at a time of special need to help build our campuses. Many churches include PCSC in their benevolence giving from their annual operating budget. Many folks leave a special legacy by naming PCSC in their estate plans.

This issue of *Community Connections* is our annual Donor Edition. Inside, we recognize those who have made gifts or planned gifts to PCSC to help enrich the lives of older adults.

PCSC thanks all who have shared their material resources to sustain PCSC’s ministry and carry it forward. As you read and enjoy this issue, we at PCSC hope that you feel warmed and gratified by the way that your gifts have been invested.

*Read the touching story of
how one resident and her
family were blessed
by the generosity of
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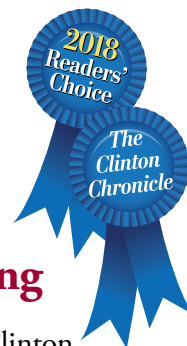
2018 DONOR
APPRECIATION ISSUE

CLINTON COMMUNITY WINS READERS’ CHOICE AWARD

During the month of June, *The Clinton Chronicle*, Clinton’s local newspaper, asked its readers to vote for their favorite local businesses. Categories ranged from the best hotdog to the best hair stylist to the best place to buy tires.

The residents and staff of The Clinton Presbyterian Community believe they are the best, but the question was, do others outside of the community know? You bet they do! Thanks to the people of Laurens County who voted, the Clinton Community received top honors in TWO categories:

**Best Retirement
Community
and
Best Assisted Living**



For the past 43 years, The Clinton Presbyterian Community has served seniors of Laurens County and provided employment for many others. The community is honored that its passion for senior living has not gone unnoticed, and it proudly accepts these awards.

CELEBRATING OUR VOLUNTEERS: A DIFFERENT KIND OF DONOR

This issue of *Community Connections* is focused on donors who financially support Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina. It is important, however, that we also celebrate those other “donors” who are so vitally important to this ministry. These are the volunteers who invest their time and share their talents to augment what PCSC offers our residents.

The contributions made by volunteers are various, just as they provide a variety of blessings. Some of our volunteers make regular appearances each month, or even each week. These may have specific tasks they perform or regular events they lead. Sometimes they are simply present to lend a helping hand at an activity or event organized by the Life Enrichment staff. They may just bring news from the church!

Others come out at more specific times of the year. A group of Presbyterian Women may host a special tea at a community. A youth group may come out and play games with residents. Many pastors come to lead a Sunday evening Vespers service from time to time.

**“The unselfish effort to
bring cheer to others will be
the beginning of a happier
life for ourselves.”**

- Helen Keller

What do these volunteers really provide? On one level, they may be another pair of caring hands. They may assist a resident with writing letters or reading a book. They may entertain with music. These are task-oriented descriptions of what our volunteers do, but there is a deeper, more important description.

The most important thing our volunteers do for residents is give them their attention. Their presence reminds our residents that they are important and cared for. Many of our residents are still active. They get out-and-about serving their local communities and churches, taking trips, and socializing. But many have reached the point where they can no longer get out easily. Imagine what the attention given by a volunteer means to these folks!

The presence of volunteers on our campuses makes life better for everyone. I thank each and every one of our volunteers for the things they do to enrich the lives of those we serve. You are making an investment that provides great dividends!



Kathy Ligon,
President and CEO



To learn more about volunteering
at our communities, please visit
prescommunities.org/volunteer-opportunities



PCSC FOUNDATION

The PCSC Foundation is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt, non-profit organization that receives and manages charitable gifts given to support the mission and ministry of Presbyterian Communities of SC (PCSC) at its five historic campuses (Clinton, Columbia, Florence, Foothills and Summerville). You can make your charitable gifts to PCSC payable to the PCSC Foundation. Your gifts are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

HOW, NOT WHY

This past June, I was talking to a donor who was contemplating a significant gift to the PCSC Foundation. So what did we discuss? Our conversations revolved around helping the donor fulfill his charitable intentions in the best way possible. So we discussed which assets would be most appropriate to donate, and we discussed what tax advantages would be associated with various types of gifts.

In other words, we spent most of our time talking about *how to give* to PCSC, not *whether to give*. Why is that? Because he was already motivated. For one thing, he shared with me that it was God's money, which meant the donor's job "was to place it where it would honor Him, and honor His instructions to love and honor our parents." And secondly, he was motivated to support PCSC because he had already seen the kindness and compassion of our staff toward his family members.

In his words, our staff has been so "kind and sweet," and "they love the residents, even when it is not easy." It can best be summed up, according to him, as "PCSC's commitment to caring for seniors in the love of Christ." What a great testimony to PCSC's ministry!

As you look through these pages, you will see some of that same excellence in compassionate care, stimulating life enrichment, and joyous social interactions. Many others have seen the *why-give* in their own personal experiences with PCSC. I hope that you, too, will agree that the *why-give* is obvious. Please let me know how I can help you with the secondary question of *how-to-give*.



Franklin Fant, Director of
Foundation Services and
Church Relations

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THE 2ND SIXTY PLANNED GIVING INITIATIVE

Launching in the year of PCSC's 60th Anniversary, *The 2nd Sixty Planned Giving Initiative* continues to take shape. With thanksgiving for the first 60 years, *The 2nd Sixty Initiative* is intended to re-energize planned giving to help prepare for PCSC's future. Planned gifts, in which PCSC was named as a beneficiary in someone's estate plans, were vitally important in maintaining and expanding this ministry during its first 60 years, and this will be true of the future, as well.

Finishing touches are being made to a new brochure to help those who love this ministry reflect on the blessings of the past and consider whether they would like to express their care for older adults with a planned gift. Please let us know if you would like to receive one. You can also visit our web page (which is in the process of being updated) to learn more:

PresCommunities.org/planned-giving



HOW PCSC DONORS BLESSED A RESIDENT AND HER FAMILY

What happens when a resident outlives his or her life savings? Even when someone has saved responsibly for retirement, the blessing of a very long life or the challenge of costly medical care can deplete one's resources.

This was the dilemma faced by Elizabeth Farish (right). She moved into The Village at Summerville and enjoyed her life there very much. "The staff at The Village loved my mother, and she loved them," shared her son, J. Frank Farish. However, the day came when Mr. Farish realized his mother's savings were dwindling.



"I reached out to Brown McCallum, who was the Administrator at The Village at that time, and we scheduled a meeting to go over my mother's finances," he recalled. "Thankfully, I was able to personally help with the cost of her care, but the total cost was more than my wife and I could bear alone."

Thanks to the generosity of PCSC donors – both churches and individuals – PCSC had the resources to make up the difference, and Mrs. Farish was able to remain at The Village. "PCSC took care of my mother for the last nine months of her life, when the only income she had left was Social Security," said Mr. Farish.

As a PCSC Ambassador for the Yeaman's Park Presbyterian Church for 17 years, Mr. Farish was an enthusiastic supporter of the Mother's Day Offering collected each year. "I have often said that there is no better place to make a difference with one's donations than supporting resident aid at PCSC." He was also an important advocate for the need for PCSC to develop assisted living as a residential offering, creating a "middle ground" between independent living and skilled nursing care.

The dilemma faced by Mrs. Farish and her family has been faced successfully over and over by hundreds of residents of Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina. Their individual stories typically go untold, however, to protect their privacy. PCSC is grateful to Mr. Farish, who was gracious enough to share his mother's story.

If you have contributed to charitable care through the Mother's Day Offering or otherwise, thank you for being part of these residents' stories, as well!

THE VILLAGE WELCOMES NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina is excited about the arrival of Tim Barresi as the new Executive Director at The Village at Summerville. Tim brings a wealth of knowledge about senior living, having worked in this field for the past 23 years. Most recently, he was Regional Director of Operations for Harmony Senior Services, where he managed six senior living communities in South Carolina and Virginia.



Tony Fountain, Chief Operating Officer for PCSC, says, "Former supervisors and colleagues acknowledge Tim as having great listening skills and the ability to align people with a mutual vision. Everyone I spoke to noted Tim's strong emphasis on being resident-focused."

Tim has both his Nursing Home Administrator and Assisted Living Licenses from the South Carolina Board of Long Term Health Care Administrators. His undergraduate degree is in Sociology from the University of Akron, and he has a Master in Public Health from the University of South Carolina.

"I am thrilled and honored to be joining The Village at Summerville team," Tim stated. "The Village has a rich, 60-year history of care and service excellence, along with a mission and ministry that attracts the dedicated team members. I have been impressed by the warm welcome I have received from our residents and staff, and that reinforces what a special place this is!"

PCSC + SOCIAL MEDIA

Creating a Closer Community... One App at a Time!



Residents of the Foothills Community recently visited their local Chik-fil-A dressed in cow costumes and shared it on their Facebook page!

PCSC has been active on social media since January of this year, using the platform to build public awareness of its ministry and providing a closer, better-informed community for its residents, staff and families.

PCSC's Facebook page offers informative articles about topics including aging, Alzheimer's, caregiving, health and living options. On Instagram and Facebook, you will find photos and videos of our residents and staff participating in a variety of activities at the communities and around the state. Follow us on Facebook and Instagram at:



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The Clinton Presbyterian Community
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The Foothills Retirement Community
The Village at Summerville
Laurel Crest Retirement Community

PCSC is also on LinkedIn, where professionals connect with colleagues, make business connections, search for jobs and more. Follow PCSC at:



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PCSC TRUSTEE TO GIVE 2018 RICHARDSON LECTURES

PCSC is excited to announce that the Rev. Dr. R. Daniel Holloway will be giving the 2018 James McDowell Richardson Lectures at The Village at Summerville on September 23-24.



The Rev. Dr. Dan Holloway

Dr. Holloway, who is a current member of the PCSC Board of Trustees and a former Chair, will present a series of lectures entitled, "An Invitation to Imagine a Different Way of Being the Church." These talks will imagine and explore ways churches can remain faithful to God and the good news while living in the midst of a world that is full of change. Dr. Holloway will consider how leaders can learn new skills as they seek to navigate in uncharted territory, including the skill of living and working with people with whom we disagree.

Dr. Holloway served as a pastor for more than 40 years, most recently as the Pastor of Unity Presbyterian Church in Fort Mill. He is currently serving as a consultant with Pinnacle Leadership Associates.

The James McDowell Richardson Lecture Series was established by Helen C. Richardson in memory of her husband, a former resident. Mr. Richardson, a devout Christian gentleman, was a business and civic leader in Hartsville, South Carolina and an elder at First Presbyterian Church of Hartsville. PCSC is grateful to Mrs. Richardson for her generosity, which allows PCSC to offer this lecture series for the benefit of residents, staff and guests.

PCSC STAFF RECEIVE SPECIAL HONORS

Staff members who interact daily with residents are the primary means by which Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina fulfill its mission to “enrich the quality of life for seniors.” PCSC is fortunate to have many wonderful, giving employees who go out of their way to be a blessing to those PCSC serves. However, two “stars” were singled out earlier this year for special recognition by LeadingAge SC, an organization representing not-for-profits that serve more than 10,000 older adults statewide.



EXCELLENCE IN CARING – ANA MARIA OSPINA

Webster’s defines a caregiver as “a person who provides direct care.” Of course, this definition says nothing about the quality of care or the spirit in which it is given. If one wants to know what excellence in caregiving looks like, they need look no further than Ana Maria Ospina, a Certified Nursing Assistant at The Foothills Retirement Community.

It was no surprise, then, to those who work with her and those served by her that Ana Maria was honored by LeadingAge SC with its “Excellence in Caregiving Award.” Ana Maria’s words are kind and gentle, and it is obvious she is at work for one purpose: to help make the lives of Foothills’ residents better. She is passionate and committed to her work with seniors, and it shows as the day unfolds. Ana Maria greets EVERYONE – residents and staff – with smiles, hugs and whatever seems to be needed by that person. This can even include a bit of Spanish, if someone shows an interest in learning!

Ana Maria is a leader who is respected and liked by her staff peers. Debbie Henry, Residential Sales Counselor at Foothills, describes Ana Maria as “an intuitive individual who meets residents where they are on any given day and gives the gift of herself in a most natural way. She is truly interested in those she meets and wants to know their story to get to know each of them better. She also engages with family members and is perceptive of their desires and concerns.”

PCSC is grateful to Ana Maria for the excellent physical and emotional care she provides to Foothills residents, as well as for the example she sets for other employees with her spirit and wisdom.

HEART AND HANDS AWARD – JANICE NELSON

Relationships are fundamental to human thriving. Janice Nelson, Life Enrichment Coordinator at The Village at Summerville, is someone who demonstrates excellent relationships with every resident throughout healthcare.

She seems to have a special connection with all of her residents, spending hours doing in-room visits and getting to know each and every person for who they are.

In recognition of her special contributions to those she serves, LeadingAge SC has recognized Janice with its “Heart and Hands Award.”

Janice goes above and beyond to ensure every resident is being taken care of and is as comfortable as possible. If a resident is hard of hearing and doesn’t want to get out of bed, she has been known to go and sing with them. She will open the door for a resident who doesn’t want to get up, but who

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Kathy Ligon, President and CEO, was present to congratulate Janice Nelson on receiving LeadingAge SC’s “Heart and Hands Award.”

still wants to be a part of the activity right outside of her room. She comes in on holidays even if she's not working just to say hello and visit with residents. She goes out of her way to supply residents with what they need or want. Not surprisingly, they call for her whenever they need anything because they know she will get it done.

Janice's special effort and contributions are well-known to her co-workers. "I am so blessed to be able to work with Janice," says fellow Life Enrichment Coordinator Malorie Igo. "She is enthusiastic, charismatic and an all-around delight to work with. I have learned a lot from her and continue to learn from her every day. She is the type of person everyone should strive to be in a healthcare setting."

"Janice has been my primary resource of leading healthcare and memory care residents in our singing and Tuesday Devotions," says Chaplain Achim Daffin. "She knows who wants to take part and always makes the effort to invite and bring them one-on-one. It is the relationships built over time that mean so much to them."

PCSC is grateful to Janice for her passion, energy and positive attitude, which lifts the spirits of residents and staff alike.

CLINTON CHAPLAIN RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP TO ATTEND OLDER ADULT CONFERENCE

The Rev. Jim Caprell, Chaplain for The Clinton Presbyterian Community, received a full scholarship to attend the national conference of the Presbyterian Older Adult Ministries Network (POAMN) this summer. More than 80 pastors and congregational leaders attended this year's event at Zephyr Point Presbyterian Conference Center on Lake Tahoe. Jim was one of six senior living chaplains present.



The Rev. Jim Caprell



POAMN is a network of individuals and congregations working with older adult ministries. The goal is to tackle the challenges of aging with expert solutions, and to redefine aging as a journey of spirituality, strength, growth, care and compassion. As an organizational member, PCSC provides annual support to POAMN.

This year's theme was *Savoring the Journey*. From the opening multimedia presentation by Mary Patricia Voell, entitled "Voices," conference participants celebrated and honored aging and were immersed in ways to minister to, and through, older adults. In addition to the excellent keynote addresses, Jim attended several breakout seminars focusing on healthcare chaplaincy, dementia and living in an increasingly older population.

It was because of his interest in studying dementia that Jim received his scholarship to attend the conference. Jim has submitted a proposal for a project he will undertake at the Clinton Community in the future. According to the Alzheimer's Association, more than 10% of the population aged 65 and older have some form of dementia. Jim hopes to work with Clinton's Therapy Department to compare that percentage to those with cognitive decline in the community. The results will help him form a better chaplaincy program for the residents.

Jim shared that one of his most memorable moments of the conference was the congregational singing of "One Voice," a song made popular by The Wailin' Jennys. The following stanzas, he said, highlight the hope that lies in our days of senior adult living:

*This is the sound of all of us
Singing with love and the will to trust
Leave the rest behind it will turn to dust*

*This is the sound of one voice
One people, one voice
A song for every one of us*

WHY LIVE HERE AND WHY GIVE:

A Resident Shares Her Experience and Wisdom

Faye Daniel has lived at The Columbia Presbyterian Community for more than seven years, and she says the decision to move there is one of the best she ever made.

WHY PCSC, WHY THE COLUMBIA COMMUNITY

“My children and their families are spread out geographically and tend to move, so I wanted to be some place where support would be close by if needed, not only for my peace of mind, but for theirs,” she said. Having served as the Music Director at Purity Presbyterian Church for 20 years, music is naturally important to her. “Part of my reason for choosing Columbia was its proximity to musical events.”

The decision to move to the Columbia Community was not a last minute decision, but was made with a great deal of forethought. She and her husband, Alvis, a retired Presbyterian minister, even signed up for the waiting list back in 1992. After his passing, Faye entered at age 76 and in good health. And this is exactly the advice she always gives to others: “You should move to a retirement community while you’re still in good health. It makes the transition so much easier and you will enjoy it more!”

Plus, she adds, “It was really a gift to my children to know that I was settled and my security was provided for. And I enjoy being around people my own age. In a suburb, so often one’s neighbors are all gone by 8 am, and sometimes you might not even know them.”

“Living at the Columbia Community has been the answer to a lot of prayers. One feels like a part of a real community, part of a family, but one can also keep one’s independence. I am able to live my life the way I want to, without having to be concerned with cooking when I don’t want to, yard work, or housekeeping. And the staff is so top-notch, so helpful. They are always looking out for the residents.”

GIVING BACK

Faye also appreciates the opportunity to give back to her neighbors. She feels it is important to let other residents know they are cared for with short visits, cards or a simple phone call to let them know others are thinking of them. “I think it is important to find something you can do for someone else to pick them up,” she shared. She also contributes to the Columbia Community as the chair of its Activities Committee, providing support and suggestions for the Life Enrichment program.



*Faye Daniel, resident at
The Columbia Presbyterian
Community*

MAKING A PLANNED GIFT

Given Faye’s experience at the Columbia Community and her desire to give back, it is not surprising that she has also made a planned gift to PCSC in her will. She said, “I have enjoyed it so much here, I wanted to make some contribution to keep it going for others. Working with my financial advisor and my children, I was able to take a very comprehensive look at my overall situation. It feels so good to be able to contribute to PCSC and at the same time not feel as though I am taking anything away from my children.”

It is also a witness of giving back to God, she added. “After all, part of it belongs to Him, and PCSC is God’s blessing for me.”

THINK ABOUT THIS WHEN THINKING ABOUT A PLANNED GIFT

*P*lanned gifts (sometimes called *deferred gifts*) are part of one's estate plans that leave a legacy for a charity that is important to you. While there are a number of ways to make a planned gift (using a will, an IRA account, a trust, gift annuity, or life insurance policy, for example), which one is right for you? What are the different considerations?

The first and most important factor is your charitable intent. Planned gifts are not about making money, but rather about leaving a legacy to bless others. At the same time, this can be done in a variety of ways to best meet the needs of you and your family.

Besides your charitable intent, there are three very practical things to think about:

- 1 ***Can I change my mind in the future?***
Some planned gifts, such as bequests in a will or beneficiary designations on life insurance and IRA accounts, can be revoked if you choose. Others, such as charitable gift annuities, cannot. Typically, if you reserve the right to change your mind about a gift, it will not be tax deductible for the present. However, since you are not making a current gift, the assets are there for your future use if you need them.
- 2 ***Do I need a stream of income?***
Some planned gifts, such as charitable gift annuities, provide an assured stream of income for the rest of your life. The residual, if any, goes to the charity. Because the expected value of this residual can be calculated, you also receive an income tax deduction today. Certain trusts can also be used to yield current income for you or a loved one, as well as tax benefits in the present.
- 3 ***How does the gift redirect my taxes?***
Gifts that cannot be revoked provide an income tax deduction that allows you to do more to benefit the charity or your family. Further, making these gifts with appreciated securities can partially avoid or defer capital gains taxes. Certain revocable gifts can also provide very positive tax benefits for your estate and heirs, even if they are not currently deductible for you.



WANT TO LEARN MORE?

PCSC Foundation has a brochure, *Thoughtful Gifts Anyone Can Make*, describing how planned gifts can help you plan for the future and achieve your charitable intentions. Please check the box on the enclosed envelope indicating your interest and return it to PCSC Foundation. You may also call the Foundation office at (803) 772-5885 for a copy.



COLUMBIA RESIDENTS TAKE TO THE STAGE

In 2016, a volunteer from the Lexington Village Square Theater hosted an acting class at The Columbia Presbyterian Community that was wildly successful. The class was popular and grew, but the instructor later had to step down and no replacement could be found.

Knowing that there was an interest and need for a drama program, Life Enrichment Coordinator Amy McCormack decided to take on the challenge of leading it herself. Given her background, it suited her well. She grew up in a small New Jersey town, close to New York City and Broadway. As she tells it, “The fine arts were, and still are, a major focus in the schools I attended, and music and acting were a huge part of my life. I grew up in community theater and school plays, choirs, anything I could do to perform, but never even thought of, or dreamed of, writing and directing my own plays until now.”

In January, the Columbia Community residents embarked on an epic journey of creative expression with Amy – called the *PCSC Players* – using the tools and skills she learned through various acting classes and productions. The first production was a short skit called “Warming Up Winter” and included five characters. Luckily, five residents came to the first rehearsal. The performance was a huge success.

The *PCSC Players* meet every Tuesday with a different cast each month, though some “regulars” always attend. “Those ‘regulars’ are the residents that we consider our ‘veteran actors,’” says Amy. The participants are directly involved in the production process, which includes choosing costumes, sets, props, etc. Skits are performed monthly and written and/or edited by Amy

based on the number of participants. “Writing the skits and short plays has been quite the creative challenge for me and the residents who assist,” according to Amy. “Some of the skits’ themes and basic scripts are already written, and I enhance the scripts by adding characters and changing dialogue as needed. Residents come up with their character names and some dialogue ideas. So far we have done comedies, dramas, fantasies, mysteries and even thrillers.”

In August, the *PCSC Players* began rehearsing a one-act play of a *Gilligan’s Island* episode called “Don’t Bug the Mosquitoes.” With a cast of 11, this will be the biggest production yet and uses an actual transcript from the show with minimal editing by Amy. The play will be performed on Tuesday, September 25th at 3:30. “Please join us for this fabulous theatrical treasure!” says Amy.

What lies ahead? Currently, Amy and the residents’ *Murder Mystery Writer’s Guild* are writing a murder mystery theatre production that will include both resident and staff actors, more elaborate sets and costumes, ticket sales, as well as a lunch and dinner performance for guests. The Columbia Community is also looking forward to hosting its own Oscar-like awards ceremony to honor its fabulous actors. Stay tuned!

Above left: Amy McCormack, Life Enrichment Coordinator, with members of the PCSC Players drama troupe at The Columbia Community.

Above right: The PCSC Players performed an original comedy production of Raindrops on Roses with Ann Cooper, Dot Holder and Dot Wilson.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY

The Good Samaritan Society recognizes the generosity of people who establish gifts through their wills or other planned gifts for the future of residents of Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina.

Who is a member of The Good Samaritan Society?

Anyone who notifies PCSC in writing that a provision has been made for its mission and ministry through a bequest or other estate plan will be a member. Besides one's will, other types of 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.



THE GOOD
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Members of the Good Samaritan Society

PCSC is deeply grateful to the members listed below and to others who have chosen to remain anonymous. Your gifts will make a lasting and significant impact on this ministry and the lives of those PCSC serves.

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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.

The following donors have contributed unrestricted donations, as well as gifts designated for charitable care or for a specific purpose or projects. In-kind donations are also included. Those gifts in memory or honor of loved ones are listed in the Tribute section beginning on page 17. All gifts were received by PCSC Foundation except for those listed on page 27, which were made to the new Laurel Crest Foundation.

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Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina established Laurel Crest Foundation in January 2018 to receive and manage gifts designated specifically for use at Laurel Crest Retirement Community. PCSC is grateful to the following donors who have generously contributed to this new foundation for the blessing of Laurel Crest residents and staff.

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RISE & SHINE, IT'S DONUT TIME!

In honor of National Volunteer Appreciation week, The Clinton Presbyterian Community held a special celebration of the many volunteers who serve at the community. This important group includes area volunteers from the larger community, as well as residents. And what better way to celebrate and say "Thank you!" than to throw a themed party with tasty treats?

The Doughnut Drop-In featured a variety of doughnuts and other breakfast goodies, music, games, a photo booth, and of course, delightful company. The parlor was abuzz as we honored more than 60 volunteers who consistently work in our community.

These giving folks help with a wide variety of tasks, such as working in the mailroom, leading devotions and Sunday school, performing beautiful music, and much more. As lifelong humanitarian Audrey Hepburn once said, "As you grow older, you will discover that you have two hands – one for helping yourself, the other for helping others."

PCSC is deeply grateful to the special people who are always willing to lend a helping hand and freely give of their time and talents to enrich the Clinton Community.

We "donut" know what we would do without our volunteers!



Resident volunteer Anne Pitts and area volunteer Robbie Young having fun at the photo booth.



Sunday school volunteers Steve and Debra Bishop are all smiles.

CLINTON RESIDENTS HONORED FOR SERVICE

Residents at the Clinton Community partner with the MS Bailey Child Development Center to share their time and talents with the children. The residents have read books to the three-, four- and five-year-olds, dressed in costumes for special events, provided fun at festivals, and crafted many beautifully knitted/crocheted hats and scarves for cold winter days. In appreciation for their service over the school year, the Clinton District 56 School Board recently presented its Spirit of 56 Award to a representative group of residents.

On an individual level, Clinton resident Lois Wilson recently received a certificate of appreciation for 70 years of dedicated service from The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The certificate arrived around her 94th birthday and was signed by the Chapter Regent and the President General of the DAR.



Above: Margie Roberts, Jo Randall, Martha Simmons, District 56 Superintendent Dr. David O'Shields, Dot Smith, Fran Curtis, Buzzy Randall, and Louise Parr.

Right: Lois Wilson with a certificate of appreciation honoring her contributions over 70 years to the Daughters of the American Revolution.





Taking advantage of the delightful days of summer, Fran Curtis puts the finishing touches on her bird sanctuary.



Hoyt Jenkins and Tom Bryson prep herbs to be planted on Earth Day.



Right: Sara Byers is ready for Nature Photography Day.



Joan Murdoch laughs with friends as she shucks summer corn.



Martha Simmons is ready to enjoy the fresh corn on the Brown Patio.



Strut Murdoch and Bill Pace take a break at Strawberry Hill Peach Farm.



Anne Pitts and Velma Burnett display their patriotic pride at the 4th of July Celebration.



Velma Burnett loves spending time with volunteers from Shallowford Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.



Sara Byars with her daughters Jean and Ginger at the annual Mother's Day Celebration Tea.

LOCAL CHURCHES VISIT AND SERVE COLUMBIA RESIDENTS

The Columbia Presbyterian Community is privileged to have a number of local churches whose members come and volunteer in various ways. Some recent examples are:

Seven Oaks Presbyterian Church

For several years, the Presbyterian Women of Seven Oaks' Hannah Circle have held a Mother's Day Tea for the women in residence at the Columbia Community. This is a special time of remembering and appreciating mothers that the residents look forward to each year.



Above: Members of the Hannah Circle of Seven Oaks Presbyterian Church.

Right: Nancy Folk and the Rev. Jana Creighton, Pastor at Seven Oaks Presbyterian, enjoy each other's company at the Mother's Day Tea.



Mt. Hebron United Methodist Church

For the second consecutive year, children from Mt. Hebron United Methodist Church's Vacation Bible School visited Columbia Community residents on several evenings. They brought much joy and laughter to the residents, as children always do. Residents enjoyed participating in Bible Bingo, crafts, story-telling, and singing activities led by the children themselves.

City Church

Youth volunteers from City Church in West Columbia recently visited the Columbia Community and spent time with residents.

They also shared gifts of impatiens planted in pots they had painted themselves. One church member was even able to re-connect with her kindergarten teacher!



A member of City Church with Columbia resident Dot Holder.

The Harvest Church

The Harvest Church in Lexington returned to the Columbia Community for their "Summer of Serving," which took place on Tuesdays. Visitors made leather wheelchair bags, bracelets and coin purses to give to the residents.

The high school youth at The Harvest have been studying and learning about compassion in their summer Bible lessons. Youth Leader Jonathan Reynolds helped them understand what compassion means by putting it into practice. Partnering with the Columbia Community, youth constructed a pallet wall garden in one of the Cassels Health Care courtyards. The wall was built at a level to make it accessible for wheelchairs.



A Harvest Church youth volunteer adorns residents Lodi Williams and Sally Gandy with bracelets and smiles.



Columbia residents volunteer to stuff pillows as a ministry to the troops.



Jay Coles, Exec. Director of Carolina Wildlife, holds working animal "Sam the Snake" to teach residents about wildlife rehabilitation.



Following a visit to its sister community, Laurel Crest, Columbia residents cool off with a stop at Zesto's.



Maintenance Tech Jeremiah Burpo introduces Columbia residents to their first boxing class.



Left: Residents enjoy a perfect day at Lake Murray, hosted by Collette Phillips.



Below: PCSC Players perform as Cindy Enfinger and Amy McCormack of Life Enrichment cue and direct.

UPLIFTING THE SOUL WITH MUSIC

Music is a game changer! It can pick you up, take you back to times gone by, and generally thrill the soul. The Florence Presbyterian Community is so blessed to have two gentlemen who share their God-given musical talents with the residents. They are Chuck Fisher and Tony Washington, and both are well-known in the local area for their musical abilities. Famous author Leo Tolstoy once said, "Music is the shorthand of emotion," and that is accurate beyond words. The Florence residents absolutely love the performances by these two men and others who visit the community. There is nothing like your home being filled with music!



Chuck Fisher sings and gives a personal greeting to residents in the Florence dining room.



Singer Tony Washington croons for Florence residents.

COMMUNITY HOSTS PRESBYTERY MEETING



If you've ever visited The Florence Presbyterian Community or the offices of The Presbytery of New Harmony, you know that these are located adjacent to each other. Because of this, the Community occasionally hosts called meetings of the presbytery in the Graham-Johnson-McCullough Memorial Chapel. The Presbytery of New Harmony and its churches are exceptionally generous towards PCSC, and PCSC is always glad to be able to give back by hosting these meetings.

The Presbytery of New Harmony gathered for a called meeting on July 31.



GOOD FOOD, GOOD TIMES!

It was a special treat for Florence residents when they recently went to Julia Belle's Restaurant, located at the Pee Dee State Farmer's Market (which is practically across the street from the community). Miss Fran and her wonderful staff cooked up some delicious dishes, and Florence residents were given the royal treatment from beginning to end. Residents tried different menu items, and everything was scrumptious. Executive Director Loretta Lilly even sprung for homemade ice cream. It was a memorable time filled with friends, laughter and great food!

FOOTHILLS SPONSORS CYCLING TEAM

The Foothills Retirement Community sponsored a cycling team to support the Alzheimer's Association in this summer's *Ride to Remember* event. The three-day bicycle ride began in the Upstate and concluded in Charleston. Riders began the ride by departing from Simpsonville on Friday, July 13, and ended it 253 miles later in Charleston on Sunday, July 15.

The Foothills cycling team, led by Foothills Wellness Director Joy Hill, was called "Prayerful Cyclists Serving Communities" (or PCSC for short!). Besides contributing funds to the worthy cause of finding a cure for dementia, a number of residents also enjoyed cheering the team on. Some even served as volunteers providing logistical support for the riders, which numbered more than 350 in total.



Members of Foothills' "Prayerful Cyclists Serving Communities" cycling team are ready to set out on the Ride to Remember. Pictured (L-R) are Katie Gilmore, Julia Gree, Wellness Director Joy Hill, Jim Bartz, and David Wood.



Residents and staff from various PCSC communities turned out to support the Foothills cycling team.

DONOR'S PLANNED GIFT COMPLETES THE CHAPEL AT FOOTHILLS

The chapel at The Foothills Retirement Community was dedicated and placed in service in the summer of 2016, but there was one aspect of its original plan that remained uncompleted. At the time of construction, only a handful of stained glass windows had been donated.

Thankfully, former resident Anne K. Brown, a member of Liberty Presbyterian Church, named PCSC as the beneficiary of her Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Notes she had left with the Foundation Services office indicated that the money was to be used to complete The Chapel at Foothills, if needed. Following her wishes, PCSC was able to purchase the 13 windows necessary to place a full set in the chapel.

The windows portray the life and teachings of Jesus. They begin with the boy Jesus teaching in the Temple and continue through His Passion, Resurrection and Ascension. The last window shows the Holy Spirit being poured out at Pentecost.

PCSC is deeply grateful to Mrs. Brown for her generosity toward its ministry in her estate planning. The windows that her gift funded, along with the others already donated, will stand as a shining reminder to all who enter the chapel of God's love revealed in the person and work of Jesus Christ.



Jesus' Sermon on the Mount is portrayed in one of the new stained glass windows in The Chapel at Foothills, shown below.





Laurel Crest Life Enrichment staff dressed as the "Village People."



Monkey, aka Betty Hendrix, and Pauline Bresko prepare for their act, entitled "Monkey Business."



Our ladies saddle up to dance to "I Wish I was a Cowboy."

TALENTED (AND NOT SO TALENTED) TALENT SHOW

This June, the Laurel Crest Retirement Community held its second annual *Talented (And NOT so Talented) Talent Show*. Once again, it was a HUGE success!

When being recruited last year for the first talent show, residents and staff were a little apprehensive about participating, out of fear they would mess up, forget a line, etc. That's when the community decided that the talent show needed to be a little different. The desire was to include anyone who wanted to participate: the talented and the not so talented. To ensure people would come, they were enticed with a promise of seeing grown men dancing in tutus. It was a hit!

After last year's success, there was no problem finding "talent" this year. Performers for this year's show included poets, singers, dancers, a magician...and even a monkey. The night ended with some of the Life Enrichment staff dressed as the "Village People" and everyone singing and clapping to "YMCA." It was a night to remember. This has become a fun event where everyone can come together and be silly. You can sing off key, forget your lines and even do the wrong step. No one cares. Everyone loves it all! Laurel Crest is proud of its talented and not so talented members. Residents and staff are already working on their "talent" for next year's performance.



Left: Life Enrichment Assistant Veronica Imel and Bill Bouchard pose in front of the Carolina Belle before taking off on a cruise in the harbor.



Right: Transportation Coordinator and DNR Certified Instructor Sidney Jackson helps Gerry Smoak with her live bait.

RESIDENTS SHARE WITH CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

The Laurel Crest Ringers and Singers recently went to the Palmetto Health Children's Hospital to ring chimes and sing. This was the second year that these residents have performed for the hospital. They not only shared their musical gifts, they also took activity packs with a coloring book, crayons and stickers to give to the children. Laurel Crest is often blessed to have children's groups come to the community to perform, so it is nice for residents to give back in a special way. The joy of music was shared with children, parents, as well as others who happened to be walking through the lobby of the Children's Hospital.



Everybody in the pool is having a great time during exercise class!



Edwin Quinn can't help but chuckle as he watches the goat from the petting zoo snack on the landscaping.



Peach Boswell strokes a rabbit from the local petting zoo. We are sorry to note Mrs. Boswell passed away as this issue was being completed.



Above: Concierge Joey Shakespeare and Mable Collar share a fun lunch at Chick-Fil-A.

Below: Residents of The Village prove it is hard to not have a good time when you are dressed up on Cow Appreciation Day!



Nola Smith roars with laughter as Trixie, her dog, does a double take.





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