



## IT TAKES A VILLAGE

2020 DONOR  
APPRECIATION ISSUE

The old saying “it takes a village” could not be more true for Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina (PCSC), especially when the first community was built in Summerville. In the late 1950s, Mrs. Geraldine “Deanie” Worrell (right) traveled to churches around the state, telling the story of Presbyterian Home (now The Village at Summerville) that opened in 1956. Each time she visited a church, she would come home with her station wagon filled to the brim with donations. Presbyterian Women of the churches in Anderson, Newberry, Columbia, Kingstree, Florence, Camden and the surrounding areas collected linens, which she delivered to Summerville. They also saved soup labels to obtain the first bus for the community. This spirit of generous giving has continued over the past 62 years.



PCSC is a ministry you share with us. Residents, family members, employees, volunteers, donors, members of the Board of Trustees, members of the Foundation Board, and Ambassadors all help to tell the story. The more people who hear the story and learn about the ministry, the more people will understand about the commitment PCSC has to seniors and how their mission dollars and other gifts are being used. Each year PCSC receives a number of different types of gifts and they benefit the communities in abundant ways. Over the last year, the Foundation has been able to provide unique and needed additions to the communities, as well as charitable care. In this issue, we highlight our donors and look at some of the ways their gifts have made a difference in our ministry.

## IN APPRECIATION OF OUR EMPLOYEES

Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina has been blessed with wonderful folks who embody our mission. While our campuses are beautiful, it is the people who fill them that bring life to our communities.

This spring and summer, the residents and staff have had to adapt to changing regulations and restrictions imposed as a result of COVID-19.

To say it has been challenging would be an understatement. However, the staff worked tirelessly and the residents responded amazingly. The Executive Director of The Village at Summerville, Tim Barresi, said, “The response of the Summerville team has been nothing short of heroic. Since the pandemic began they have embraced 100% our PCSC mission of ensuring a high quality of life for

our residents, despite the challenges COVID-19 has presented. It truly

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# A SEASON OF CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Over six months into the COVID-19 pandemic, what is the state of Presbyterian Communities? As all of our residents, families and supporters know, the pandemic has presented some severe challenges to all senior living organizations, including PCSC. Older adults are among the most vulnerable to the disease. Strict infection control protocols have been implemented on our campuses to protect residents. These have had a significant impact on resident opportunities for visitation with families. At the time of this writing, the Department of Health and Environmental Control, under the direction of Governor Henry McMaster, is still prohibiting visits to assisted living and skilled care residents (other than visitation through closed windows).

Perhaps the most difficult challenge has been the limitation of opportunities for fellowship among residents. Following guidance from regulatory authorities and best practices, a variety of group social activities have been halted for the time being. This is to reduce the ability of the virus to spread among the residents. There are many benefits to senior living, but a primary one is the opportunity for residents to enjoy fellowship with one another. Everyone is eager to see this important part of life at PCSC back in full bloom. Ironically, the value of the socialization opportunities that senior living supplies is now appreciated more than ever.

And yet, in the midst of these challenges, there have been positives worth celebrating.

The infection control protocols implemented at our six communities have been highly successful in keeping COVID out. When COVID has been found in a building, these protocols have been successful in quickly stopping further spread. We are quite proud of our infection control practices, and our staff has been

enthusiastic in embracing them. Our communities are safe places to live and work. Further, the expertise PCSC has gained in infection control will pay dividends for our residents and staff for years to come.

Another positive to celebrate is our staff. Despite the extra work and challenges created by the pandemic, our employees have continued to serve with dedication. They truly put the residents first. If you were to go inside the communities, you would see bulletin boards covered in thank you notes written by grateful residents and family members who appreciate how the staff has gone “above and beyond” during the last several months. The level of caring and effort our staff has shown during the pandemic testifies to what most of us already knew: that Presbyterian Communities are special places with special staff.

COVID has also pushed us further into the digital age. Residents have learned to communicate with friends and family using FaceTime, Zoom, and Skype. Necessity has overcome reluctance, and many who were hesitant now embrace these new technologies. While residents are still eagerly looking forward to greater person-to-person contact, they have learned the unique value digitalization can bring, and they will carry these new capabilities with them in the future.

And, we can't forget the smiles. As you look through the pictures in this issue of *Community Connections*, you will see twinkling eyes behind the masks. Although how we do things has changed somewhat during the pandemic, the substance of PCSC's work remains. We continue to enrich the lives of those who live with us.



Rev. Dr. Franklin Fant

# THE LESSON OF LOAVES & FISHES



While COVID has restricted my travel and ability to meet our residents, I have thoroughly enjoyed learning about PCSC through the lens of our well kept history at the Management Services Office in Columbia. I have found donor letters that are over 40 years old, and they have helped me to understand the deep meaning of our mission. On my first day here, I learned that we have a tradition of reciting the mission statement during Management Team meetings:

*“We are a compassionate Christian ministry dedicated to enriching the quality of life for seniors of all faiths.”*

It is truly the foundation for the work that we do, and hearing my colleagues say it for me on that first day had a profound effect. When I reflect on the words that make up the statement, I can't help but think of Jesus telling his disciples to give the crowds something to eat. He instructed the disciples to bring him all they had – five loaves and two fish – to him. He blessed them, gave them to the disciples, and the disciples gave them to the crowds. The crowd of over 5,000 ate and were filled. Jesus calls us to take what little we have to care for others and to trust him. We have seen time and time again the ways in which God has taken our “little” and turned it into “much” for this ministry. PCSC has truly been blessed by the generosity of donors who give selflessly.

Luanne Ussery, a resident of the Florence Community, shared how she was led to contribute to PCSC:

What does one do with a large amount of money from the sale of a house? What should I do? My house sold quickly and here was more cash than had ever been in my possession! A financial advisor did not come with the sale. The stock market was iffy in 2011. Bank savings and CDs were earning less than one percent.

I thought of the parable of the gold coins (Luke 19:11-27). Should I put my “gold coin” in the safety of the bank?

Thanks to Penny Arnold, I listened to her explanation of the Presbyterian Charitable Annuity and placed a respectable amount into the annuity. Since then I have enjoyed a regular quarterly check paying six percent on that portion of my “gold coin.”

There are many ways to give thanks to God for the ministry of PCSC. We covet your prayers and are thankful each time we learn of a way in which you have been impacted by this ministry. I would love the opportunity to talk with you if you have questions about how to support the PCSC Foundation.



*Jenn Stanley, Director of Foundation Services and Church Relations*



## 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 South Carolina (PCSC). You can make your charitable gifts to PCSC payable to the PCSC Foundation. Your gifts are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.*



## CHURCH CONNECTIONS

We are grateful for the continued connection with and support from our churches even in the midst of COVID-19.

First Presbyterian Church of Clinton collected Mother's and Father's Day cards (right) to be shared with the residents of the Clinton Community.

Pastor Chris Denny (below) of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Columbia leads a virtual Bible Study for the residents of the Columbia Community.



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has been a team effort and one that I know our founders, Dr. Tapp and Reverend Frampton would be exceedingly proud to witness, were they here today.”

Each community has many special people who share their talents and love with residents each day. Many would not describe their work as a job, but rather a call from God. Frederick Buechner, author and theologian, said, “Vocation comes from the Latin vocare, to call, and means the work one is called to by God. The place God calls you to is the place where your deep gladness and the world’s deep hunger meet.” So many have given selflessly to serve the Lord in the communities, especially in the wake of the pandemic, and PCSC is exceedingly grateful.

## **A RESIDENT’S PERSPECTIVE: LIFE DURING COVID-19**

*by Carolyn Lowe, resident at  
The Columbia Presbyterian Community*

Who knew that our in-house closed circuit channel would be our best hedge against isolation? In the hands of our Activities Directors, channel 1390 has been upgraded from simple announcements to day-long enrichment and connection. Their programming addresses the physical, mental, spiritual and emotional losses that quarantine produces.

Twice a day 30-minute senior exercise programs offer both seated and standing routines. Our wellness director then schedules individual appointments throughout the day. Staff members escort residents on one-on-one walks or visits. Using our phones, we can call in “BINGO” every Tuesday. Weekly behind-the-scenes tours of the Riverbanks Zoo and a Smithsonian travel series appear right on our screens. A volunteer is even teaching us sign language.

During lunch an amazing mix of music plays. Residents request favorites and activities central obliges – from the Mormon Tabernacle Choir to Motown, Bach to Bluegrass. For our spiritual needs, we have daily devotionals from our residents and well-known Christian authors. On Sundays, we see Shandon’s worship service at 11 am and our own Fran Bragan at 4 pm thanks to YouTube. Zoom enables us to have weekly Bible study with Chris Denny from Westminster as we participate live with our phones.

Every Thursday, our executive director Jason Basile gives us live updates on COVID issues and policies, then takes questions and comments from residents. Four movies a week play based on resident requests. Our activities directors have made a collage film of all of us, laughing with friends and family. Frequent reruns of these past parties remind us how much we have enjoyed each other and will again.

# HONORING & CELEBRATING OUR EMPLOYEES



*Management Services Office Service Awards (L-R):  
Franklin Fant - 5 years; Laura Shirer - 8 years;  
Sheldon Bennett - 1 year; Brenda Middleton- 3 years;  
Jacob Villines - 1 year*



*Summerville Service Awards:  
Clayretta Shannon was  
honored for 40 years in 2019.*



*Laurel Crest Service Awards (L-R):  
Jennifer Hare - 25 years;  
President/CEO Franklin Fant*

Employee Service Awards are one way PCSC celebrates our employees, recognizing their years of service with the organization and letting them know they are appreciated by our communities and management team. We give awards at one, three, five, eight and 10 years, and then every five years thereafter; however, we wanted to specially recognize those who have been with us for 30 years or more. We were pleased to present awards to the following employees who have more than three decades of outstanding loyalty and service to PCSC:



*Columbia Service Award presentation (L-R):  
President/CEO Franklin Fant, Columbia Executive  
Director Jason Basile, Meco Footman - 1 year, and  
HR Coordinator Judy Harriman*

Name	Community	Department	Title	Years
Clayretta Shannon	Summerville	Dining Services	Kitchen Supervisor	41
Henry Reber	Summerville	Maintenance Services	Maintenance Tech	39
Joseph Reigle	Summerville	Health Care 1	Certified Nursing Assistant	37
Albertine Watts	Clinton	Administration	Administrative Services Coord	37
Diane Kemmerlin	Florence	Environmental Services	Director of Environmental Svcs	37
Willie Campbell	Clinton	Maintenance Services	Maintenance Tech	37
Arlene Davis	Summerville	Administration	Employment Specialist	37
Regina Moses	Clinton	Environmental Services	Director of Environmental Svcs	35
Geneva Baylock	Summerville	Life Enrichment	Transporter	35
Nancy Darbins	Clinton	Health Care 1	Licensed Practical Nurse	35
Lucy Patterson	Clinton	Health Care 2	Licensed Practical Nurse	33
Gloria Lawrence	Summerville	Environmental Services	Housekeeping Specialist	33
Delores Goggans	Clinton	Environmental Services	Housekeeping Specialist	31
Ronald Burbage	Summerville	Maintenance Services	Director of Maintenance Svcs	30
Antoinette Ruth	Clinton	Health Care 2	Certified Nursing Assistant	30
Brenda Watts	Clinton	Nursing Administration	Transporter	30

# CLINTON COMMUNITY WINS THREE READERS' CHOICE AWARDS!

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 three categories:



- ✓ **Best Retirement Community**
- ✓ **Best Assisted Living**
- ✓ **Best Skilled Nursing**

In fact, this is the third year in a row that the Clinton Community has been recognized by the readers of *The Clinton Chronicle*. For the past 45 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.

## FLORENCE NAMED BEST OF THE PEE DEE!

Throughout COVID-19, the staff at the Florence Community has worked creatively and tirelessly to keep residents active, engaged and connected to their neighbors, friends and families. The effort and devotion have not gone unnoticed. The community has received praise from our residents and families AND from the public, which recently voted the Florence Community Best of the Pee Dee in two categories:



- ✓ **Best Continuing Care Retirement Community**
- ✓ **Best Progressive Care Retirement Community**

We are grateful for all of you who voted for us this year.

## FOOTHILLS WELCOMES INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Foothills Retirement Community is pleased to announce the appointment of an Interim Executive Director/Administrator, while the search is underway for a new executive for the community.

Mr. Ken McManus has been a licensed administrator for more than 26 years and has served in a number of positions in health care administration, including hospital, long-term care, and Life Plan Community settings across South Carolina. For the past six years, Ken has worked with various organizations in an Interim Administrator role during an executive transition.



He is a graduate of Coastal Carolina College with a BS in Business Administration, and he received his MBA from the University of South Carolina with a concentration in Operations Management.

A servant leader, Ken's passion is developing processes and practices that improve the lives of residents, families and the staff team members he serves.



# PARKINSON'S MOVEMENT PROGRAM NOW OFFERED AT PCSC

**P**arkinson's Disease (PD) is a common neurodegenerative disease. As of 2010, an estimated 630,000 individuals in the United States have been diagnosed with PD, and those living with PD have a high risk of developing motor movements that are smaller and slower than typical. They can also develop balance, coordination and posture deficits. These changes can diminish confidence, speed and safety with common tasks such as getting in and out of bed, standing from a chair, and walking in one's home or community.

The Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina offers a new Parkinson's Movement Program for those living with PD. This program uses a research-based exercise approach, resulting from 20 years of research funding from the National Institute of Health. This approach has been proven effective in helping people walk faster with larger steps, improving their balance and torso movement, and reducing the risk for falls at home.

PCSC's certified therapists are trained to deliver this research-based program in the comfort of one of our Life Plan Communities. The four-week program uses a standardized treatment consisting of 16 one-on-one hour-long sessions with a physical or occupational therapist. These sessions include specialty exercises to attack PD symptoms, training in functional skills personalized for each individual, and daily homework to accelerate progress.

Treatment of PD and other neurologic conditions can be addressed by participating in this Parkinson's Movement Program. Program participants will use repetitive movements that address core function and self-cuing with a focus on making bigger movements, which can combat the constraining effects of the disease in the aptitude of everyday movements.

PD participants of all ages and stages can benefit from the Parkinson's Movement Program. Participants are encouraged to complete the Parkinson's Movement Program in combination with the Parkinson's Voice Program, which utilizes a licensed Speech-Language Pathologist certified in SPEAK OUT! & LOUD Crowd.

If you are living with or know someone who has PD, please contact the Director of Rehabilitation at one of our locations and they can assist with questions and/or enrollment into the Parkinson's Movement and Voice Programs.

**CLINTON..... (864) 939-0935**  
**COLUMBIA..... (803) 365-3740**  
**FLORENCE ..... (843) 656-2913**  
**FOOTHILLS..... (864) 307-1981**  
**LAUREL CREST..... (803) 365-3740**  
**SUMMERVILLE..... (843) 879-0922**



# PUTT-PUTT COURSE A GENEROUS AND WELCOME GIFT TO THE CLINTON COMMUNITY

by Paul Pridmore

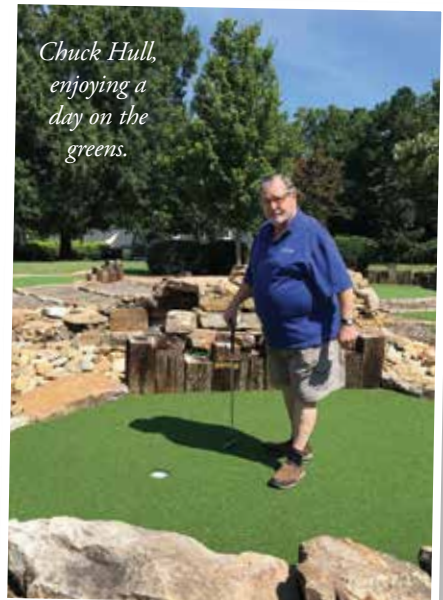
I'll never forget the day that Mary McAlister asked her nephew to call me and ask that I join them for a conversation in her apartment. Knowing that Mary was moving to the Hospice House the next day, I was expecting the worst. My first surprise came when she said she wanted to do something for our residents. She said that she had provided for us in her estate, but wanted to do something else and "something right now." When asked if I had any ideas, I immediately thought of our residents' long-standing dream of building a putt-putt course. Having no idea what dollar amount she had in mind, I simply mentioned that a gift *toward* the cost of a new putt-putt course might be nice. Her face immediately lit up with excitement, and then she asked how much the course was going to cost us. I told her the quote which we had been given, and I'll never forget her response. She said, "I believe I can do that!"

Just like that, our residents' dream of a putt-putt course seemed to have suddenly turned into a reality. I reached out to Ben McElrath of Carolina Beautiful and told him we had the go-ahead to build the course. Ben, who had never designed or built a putt-putt course, was thrilled to have the opportunity. Over the coming months, residents

and staff watched with excitement as the course took shape. The question of the day was always, "When do you think the putt-putt course will be finished?" You see, my office is just inside the hall that leads out to the course, so residents would stop in my office after sneaking a peak at the work-in-process to ask about the completion date.

As fate would have it, the course was completed about the time the COVID-19 pandemic came and we haven't had the opportunity to take full advantage of the course yet, although individuals are able to work on their skills. We are all anxiously awaiting the time when we can have golf tournaments, cook-outs, and other activities at the course, which also has a

nice covered area perfect for such outings. In fact, it's being used for our Independent Living visitation during the pandemic. Who knows, perhaps the Clinton Community will win the PCSC 2021 Olympic putt-putt competition!



*Chuck Hull, enjoying a day on the greens.*



*Dick Swetenberg lines up a putt.*



# IS NOW A GOOD TIME TO MOVE? YOU BET!

During the early months of the COVID-19 pandemic when you were sheltering in place, were you worried about running out of food and essentials — or fearful of going out in search of them? Maybe you had to depend on family, friends or neighbors for errands or favors. Did you worry about how to obtain medical care or have to delay treatment or therapy? Perhaps you even had bouts of loneliness.

Each of these real-life, anxiety-producing situations are often remedied by living within a well-established Life Plan Community like PCSC — with a full complement of attentive staff, dining services, interior and exterior maintenance, 24-hour security and on-site health care. And our communities adhere to stringent sanitary and medical protocols and standards — with or without COVID-19.

While the pandemic altered many plans and activities, you don't have to put the future completely on hold if you were considering a move to one of our communities. As you move forward in your decision-making, here are several benefits of moving to a senior living community now.

**Safety you can rely on.** The management team and staff at PCSC understand that cleanliness and sanitation have *always* been important. Now, with enhanced protocols and procedures in place, you can be sure that your surroundings are as safe as possible.

**Insurance against boredom.** Social distancing and quarantining has made it more difficult for all of us to pursue our personal interests. But residents at PCSC can count on creative and resourceful planning by our devoted team to provide activities to help you stay active and engaged ... from virtual gatherings to livestreaming of devotions, exercise and entertainment.

**Access to health care.** On-site health care clinics, physical therapy and rehab services, plus progressive levels of care are convenient and available to residents of our communities.

**Carefree lifestyle.** The changes to daily life caused by COVID-19 have made many everyday tasks more difficult — from shopping to home maintenance. With on-site dining and meal preparation, home maintenance and other services, you can depend on an uninterrupted lifestyle with more time for what you love.

Now more than ever, a move to a retirement community can help you find a healthy and happy way forward.



**Move-ins and tours** have resumed at our communities, with new processes and precautions to help ensure your safety and the health of the community. For more information, contact the marketing office at your community of interest.

We are accepting residents at all levels of care. If someone you know would benefit from a little help with activities of daily living, Assisted Living may be just the right fit. We will work with you through COVID restrictions to secure a place for your loved one.

# EDWIN MALLOY'S CHARITABLE LEAD TRUST CONTINUES TO BLESS PCSC

Edwin Malloy, Jr. was born on September 9, 1917 in Cheraw, South Carolina. He was the son of Margaret Adger Manning Malloy and Edwin Malloy, Sr., and the brother of Manning Malloy (born in 1922). Edwin was known as "Chay" by his family.

Described by this family as "generous and welcoming, wanting to make sure everyone was perfectly accommodated," Malloy set up a Charitable Lead Trust to benefit Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina. PCSC was one of 19 beneficiaries of this trust. More than a century after he was born, his legacy

**A Charitable Lead Trust reverses the income payment pattern common to life-income gifts. Charity takes the "lead" because the trust makes payments to the organization first, then returns the remaining assets to the donor, the donor's family, or others the donor designates.**

still positively impacts the people of South Carolina and the residents of our communities.

After finishing at Cheraw High School, he went to Severn School near Annapolis, Maryland, and graduated

in 1936. He attended the U.S. Naval Academy and graduated with distinction in 1940, and he was commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy. He received his master's degree from MIT in 1945 and served the Navy in Washington, DC, until 1946. He was later promoted to Commander.

Commander Malloy returned to Cheraw in 1946 where he was employed by Cheraw Yarn Mills from 1946 to 1956 and lived in the family's home place.

He served as the secretary and a director of Cheraw Yarn Mills from 1963 to 2005 and as the Chairman of the Malloy Foundation for 30 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Cheraw, where he was



a Deacon and Elder. He also served in various capacities in business, civic and community services, including:

- Cheraw Kiwanis Club, President
- Carolina Kiwanis District, Lieutenant Governor
- Pee Dee Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA), President
- The National Council of BSA, member
- American Legion, Department Commander
- Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina, Board of Trustees
- Presbyterian College, Board of Visitors

His awards include BSA Silver Beaver, BSA Council's Distinguished Citizen Award, RNC Presidential Achievement Award, and RNSC's Presidential Order of Merit.

Commander Malloy died on February 2, 2005 after a long illness and is buried at Old St. David's Cemetery in Cheraw. PCSC received an astonishing \$1,785,375 from his trust over the last 15 years. This gift is a true marvel of generosity and planning on Commander Malloy's part. This does not include the generous gifts he made during his lifetime. There can be no doubt that PCSC is a stronger organization and has accomplished much more good because of the faithful stewardship of Commander Malloy.

If you'd like more information about Charitable Lead Trusts, contact Jenn Stanley, Director of Foundation Services and Church Relations, at (803) 772-5885 or [Jenn.Stanley@PresComm.org](mailto:Jenn.Stanley@PresComm.org).

# THE CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY

## *A Gift That Benefits Everyone*

- Do you have an interest in supporting the well-being of older adults?
- Could you use more income now that you've retired?
- Are you concerned about the uncertainties of the stock market and the low interest rate environment?
- Do you want to reduce capital gains liability and secure an income tax deduction?
- Does a friend or relative need the security of an annuity to help meet unexpected expenses?

You can address these goals and others by making a gift to Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina using a Charitable Gift Annuity, or CGA. A CGA is a partnership between you and a charitable organization that delivers significant support to PCSC while at the same time helping you reach your own financial and estate planning goals.

### HOW A GIFT ANNUITY WORKS:

In return for your contribution, you will receive fixed annuity payments for life. You can add a spouse or other loved one as co-beneficiary, or you can have the payments made to someone else.

The payments are based a percentage of your gift, determined by one's age. At the moment, an 80-year-old can expect to receive over 7% per year. A 90-year-old can expect over 9%. That is far more than a bank CD currently pays!

For example, if your annuity rate on a \$20,000 gift is 8%, you will receive \$1,600 every year for the rest of your life. When the annuity terminates, the remaining balance comes to PCSC for the purpose you designated when you made your gift.

### OTHER BENEFITS:

You'll also receive a charitable deduction. Only part of each annuity payment will be taxed as ordinary income over your life expectancy. Further, if you use



appreciated securities to set up your CGA, you'll pay no upfront capital gains tax.

The final benefit is that your gift will be used to enhance the well-being of the older adults served by PCSC. You will leave a legacy that ensures the continued strength and vitality of this ministry.

### READY TO LEARN MORE ABOUT A CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY?

We'll be happy to send you more information. Even better, we can demonstrate how it can benefit you using a computer-based gift calculator. Just reach out to Jenn Stanley, Director of Foundation Services and Church Relations, at (803) 772-5885 or [Jenn.Stanley@PresComm.org](mailto:Jenn.Stanley@PresComm.org).



# 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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## 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 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.

## 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 planned gifts will make a lasting and significant impact on this ministry and the lives of those PCSC serves.

Anonymous (18)	Mrs. Norma J. Goldman	Bud and Anita Nalley
Forrest and Maryann Abbott	Mr. Clifton D. Green, Jr.	Ms. Mary C. Quinn
Lamar and Rosemary Bailes	Ms. Dina M. Hair	The Reverend and
Mrs. Miriam A. Chastain	Mrs. Margaret S. Hausman	Mrs. Jeffrey Smith
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# RECOGNIZING OUR DONORS

*A*t Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina, donors are important partners in our mission “to enrich the quality of life for seniors of all faiths.” It is with gratitude that PCSC acknowledges the individuals, churches and organizations that have supported this ministry between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020.

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. Gifts made in memory or honor of loved ones are listed in the Tribute section beginning on page 18. All gifts were received by PCSC Foundation except for those listed on pages 28-29, which were made to the Laurel Crest Foundation.

*Thank you for your generous support of our mission!*

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The work of PCSC takes many hands, hearts and commitments, but together we make a great team.

## A RAY OF SUNSHINE FOR ASSISTED LIVING RESIDENTS



Martha Anne Arant, longtime friend of Director of Sales and Marketing Dina Hair, has adopted the Assisted Living residents at The Clinton Presbyterian Community during the COVID-19 quarantine. Martha Anne has sent cards of encouragement, devotion booklets, etc. Martha Anne's 9-year-old grandson, Samuel Parsons (left), wanted to do something special for the residents, too. He decided to paint beautiful sun-catchers for them. Residents like George Williams (right) have really enjoyed displaying these special handmade treasures in the windows of their rooms.



## FLOWERS, FLOWERS, EVERYWHERE FLOWERS

*Calhoun Parr, tending his zinnia garden.*



"Vibrant," "popping," and "delightful" are a few of the reactions to the colorful zinnias delivered to each resident at the Clinton Community. For years Calhoun Parr, spouse of Life Enrichment Director Louise Parr, has grown the lovely flowers and supplied the dining tables from July through September. This year, the residents received home delivery in order to enjoy the beautiful bouquets. Having graduated with an agronomy degree from Clemson, Calhoun's passion for growing plants is enjoyed by many as he generously shares his garden's bounty. Even some of the Clemson fans were accommodated with color-appropriate white, orange and purple.



*Anna Hull finds the perfect spot in her home to display a zinnia bouquet.*



*Velma Burnett picks a colorful selection of flowers to brighten her home.*



## KEEPING YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR

Even in the most trying of times, infusing some humor into your day is one of the best ways to keep calm and carry on. When you laugh, your brain releases endorphins, the body's natural mood boosters. Laughing can also boost your respiration and heart rate, like a mini cardio session. Residents at the Florence Community are working to stay positive and keep good spirits with the use of humor. With the help of fun jokes, YouTube comediennees such as fellow senior Jeanne Robertson, and light-hearted readings from *Older But Wilder* (by Effie Leland Wilder, a former Summerville resident), the residents are keeping their heads up and sharing laughter with each other.



*Resident Carol Baitz (left) and Bill Moore (right) share jokes with residents, staff and family.*

## CARDS FOR TROOPS

Florence residents are joining together as a team to create homemade cards for troops stationed abroad. Service members can then send the cards to their family members as they do not have access to cards overseas. We are making all occasion cards and Christmas cards to be sent in November through the Cards for Troops organization. It is nice to give back and meet the needs of others!

## CELEBRATING 68 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kellam, residents of the Florence Community, recently celebrated 68 years of marriage! Through the years, they have celebrated by Mr. Kellam taking his bride out for a wonderful dinner at a fine restaurant. This year, despite a pandemic and quarantine, the tradition continued.

The kitchen staff at the Florence Community and the Life Enrichment Director went all out, working together to give them the best experience possible. The couple had a private table for two in their room. Violin music was playing, candles were burning, and cocktails were served with shrimp hors d'oeuvres. Next, the couple enjoyed a steak dinner with asparagus followed by a decadent dessert prepared by the Food Director.

Prior to the meal, Mr. Kellam told his bride how much he loved her, sang "their song" for her, kissed her hand as tears flowed from their eyes. They said the key to a happy marriage is to keep God in your life, love unconditionally and remember it is a "give and take" way of life. Mrs. Kellam was so happy that she couldn't keep her eyes off her love.



## RESIDENTS CUT AND SEW HUNDREDS OF FACE MASKS

In March, when the pandemic started reaching South Carolina, residents of the Foothills Community took it upon themselves to start making masks for staff and residents. We had a group that was cutting, assembling and sewing the masks. The residents have made more than 400 masks so far!

Raenota Merrill, who coordinated the mask making project, has been living at Foothills Community for almost three years. While she is naturally worried about the pandemic, she feels safe and has taken proactive measures to keep her fellow residents' spirits buoyed. Raenota said, "This has involved quite a few residents over the past months. Personally, I'm working on my to-do list – things that are easy to put off when my schedule is busier." She walks several miles a day around the community with her friends while social distancing.



*Don and Joan Erdman (above) and Fred Bailine (below) use patterns to cut out face masks.*



## CELEBRATING 70 YEARS TOGETHER



George "Jack" and Evelyn Reid celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on June 24, 2020, and the Foothills Community was honored to be part of their special day! The couple loves to eat at The Galley, a local restaurant in Portman Marina, but due to COVID-19 and the restrictions in place they were unable to leave the community. The team at Foothills worked to make their favorite meal and cake. When asked if they have any advice how to be married 70 years for today's generation; Jack stated:

"Marriage is a 50/50 work. Sometimes I am right, but other times Evelyn is right. You have to allow the other person to be heard, and if you are wrong you need to tell each other you are sorry. At the end of the day we never go to sleep without 'making up,' and



telling each other 'I love you' with a kiss. Jack and Evelyn got married in 1950 when Jack was 23 years young and Evelyn was 21. Jack served in the Military during World War II and is a Clemson University graduate. He worked as Textile Engineer and Evelyn worked in retail sales. They have one son, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## THANKFUL THURSDAYS

At Foothills, we have decided to redirect our focus and energy to the things we **can do** instead of

things that we can't do during COVID-19. One method we are using to accomplish this goal is our Thankful Thursday celebration. For Thankful Thursday, residents make signs about things that they are thankful for, then post them on their walls and doors. Staff members go around with an iPad and broadcast the signs to the rest of the community. It has been a positive way to stay connected.



*Beth Wilkinson shares what she is thankful for.*





*Foothills residents like Nancy Kearns (above left) really enjoyed the ice cream TRIKE. We shared a lot of laughs and memories from our childhood and stories of when the ice cream man would come around.*



*Right: Jan and Bob Haithcock enjoy working out with Nu-Step equipment at the Foothills Community.*



*Billie Payne paints by numbers during a one-on-one activity.*



*There were grass skirts, leis, coconuts and pineapples galore at the Foothills luau.*



*To keep everyone safe and healthy during COVID-19, family visitations have taken a creative turn!*



## THANK GOODNESS FOR TECHNOLOGY

These past five months have been challenging to say the least. One extraordinary thing that has come out of this is our new profound love and respect for technology. Since the COVID-19 pandemic, we have learned new ways of virtual communication like Zoom and Google Duo. We've learned how to have virtual meetings, games

and group discussions, and even trips to museums and zoos. We've added a Community Channel to send information and entertainment into every room and home.

Several residents are now shopping for their groceries and toiletries online. We've been blessed to assist several residents with joining their families for their grandchild's wedding. We've even been fortunate enough to add Bluetooth headphones to allow our residents to not only see their families, but to HEAR their families as well. It's been a wonderful learning experience for all of us!



*Eileen Dean uses headphones and a tablet to connect with family.*



*Gerry Smoak, all dressed up and virtually attending her grandson's wedding.*



*Our Maintenance and Housekeeping staff have done a phenomenal job of disinfecting and sanitizing all the "high touch" areas/ surfaces (elevator buttons, hand rails, door knobs, etc.) three times a day! We could not do it without them.*



*Betty Knoth enjoys Root Beer Day.*



*Left: Happy Hour Cart. Below: Eunice Rusche was looking patriotic for the Fourth of July.*



Even during a pandemic, we still try to have a little "party" whenever we can! Whether it's a door-to-door birthday celebration, door-to-door Happy Hour, our Fourth of July celebration, or those silly "National Days" of the year, we try to brighten residents' days any way we can.





*Frances Kuhne hangs out with her Quaran-TEAM!*



*Lloyd Hughes and Amy McCormack in the wellness center.*



*Carolyn Lowe participates in an online exercise session using the community channel.*



*Bill Halligan visits with his son, granddaughter and great granddaughter.*



*Geneva Walters has a window visit with her sons.*



Window visits have allowed residents to visit with their families for their birthdays. Betty Douty (above) recently celebrated her 96th birthday. Her family even brought her a cake and a cupcake so that she could blow out the candle after they sang her happy birthday.

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*Bill Krucke delivers a livestream presentation via the community channel for residents to enjoy in their homes.*



*Patricia Gerenger entertains residents with her wonderful piano skills.*



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