



EVERGREEN HOUSE RIBBON CUTTING AND GRAND OPENING

Residents and staff of The Village at Summerville gathered on Friday, December 3, to dedicate its newest addition: Evergreen House.

Evergreen House is the only memory support neighborhood of its kind in the nation. A freestanding building,

Evergreen House is uniquely designed to provide a supportive and engaging environment using the Montessori for Aging and Dementia philosophy. Evergreen House originated from a partnership with Jennifer Brush, MA, CCC/SLP, and

Left: Tim Barresi, Executive Director of The Village at Summerville, and PCSC CEO Franklin Fant cut the ribbon at the grand opening of Evergreen House.

Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina. Jennifer Brush is the only trainer in the United States certified by the Association of Montessori Internationale (AMI) for Montessori for Aging and Dementia and one of two trainers in the world with this exclusive expertise. With the focus on creating the highest standard for memory support and in conjunction with Brush, PCSC enlisted McMillan Pazdan Smith Architects to create this state-of-the-art setting.

During the service of dedication, Chaplain Achim Daffin and Chaplain Assistant Bo Hamilton blessed the hands of the new Evergreen House staff. The garden area was dedicated to the glory of God and in memory of Barbara L. Green by her husband, Clif Green, and daughter Susan Green-Grove. Presbyterian Communities also recognized the generosity and legacy of Clif Green who passed away on August 26, 2021.

On the following Tuesday, December 7, The Village at Summerville held the Grand Opening celebration for the building. Many friends, community members and support

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Upcoming Ambassador Meetings

Do you love Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina? Want to help spread the word about our ministry? We invite you to become an Ambassador and be a liaison to your church. Join us at one of our five annual meetings held at PCSC communities around the state and receive updates on our ministry. Pastors are also encouraged to attend.

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| Tuesday, March 22 | Clinton | <i>Can't make any of these dates?
There will be a virtual meeting, too!</i> |
| Wednesday, March 23 | Florence | |
| Tuesday, March 29 | Summerville | |
| Wednesday, March 30 | Laurel Crest (in West Columbia) | |
| Thursday, March 31 | Foothills (in Easley) | |

To learn more or to sign up for one of the meetings, please call Jenn Stanley or Cathy Jackson at (803) 772-5885 or email Jenn.Stanley@PresComm.org or Cathy.Jackson@PresComm.org.

REMEMBERING THE FUTURE AND LIVING INTO IT

The COVID-19 pandemic has presented many challenges to organizations in the senior living field like Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina. Of course, these challenges have waxed and waned in intensity over the last two years, and you are probably familiar with many of them: the need for PPE, delivery of vaccines, staff recruitment, supply chain problems, visitation oversight, and so on.

Attending to these challenges has been hard work that continues to demand a lot of time and energy from our staff at all levels. But another and more subtle challenge lies beneath. This is the temptation to spend all of our energy and time on the urgency of the present moment, such that the need to plan for the future and develop into it is forgotten.

I am glad to tell you that PCSC has not given in to the temptation to lose sight of the future. Despite all the challenges of the pandemic, we have continued not only to think about the future but also to grow into it.

During some of the most challenging days of dealing with COVID, we made plans for new construction as well as refurbishment of existing buildings. Last year we started construction on Evergreen House, our new Montessori memory support household at The Village at Summerville. This was completed in December, and now we are enriching life for dementia-challenged seniors at this campus in a way we never could before. Extensive renovations of the common spaces in assisted living at The Village were also begun last fall and will be completed by this spring.

We also started construction for a new wing of independent living apartments at the Foothills Community in Easley. Demand for these units, even in the pandemic, was such that they were all pre-sold before construction even started. New residents we could not otherwise have served will be moving into their new homes in February.

We have other construction and renovation starts planned for 2022. But expanding and renewing our physical properties are not the only ways we are growing into the future. We are continuing to develop our presence on social media (you can follow us on Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn) to better share the wonderful things going on at PCSC's communities. And we are building our information technology assets. Our IT staff has expanded, and we have made significant investments in new hardware and software. These improvements are making PCSC more efficient and are providing for better data management.

The developments described above testify that PCSC has not stopped growing into the future. The immediate demands of COVID are ongoing, and we have yet to know exactly how or when the pandemic ends. But while we are ready to meet its challenges as long as it lasts, we are also ready to serve our residents with strength and vision when it is over.

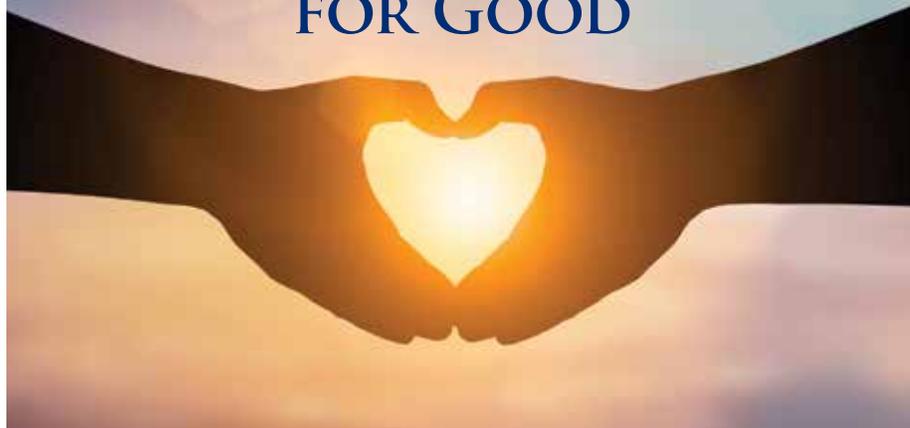


Rev. Dr. Franklin Fant



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TOGETHER, WE HAVE A GREATER IMPACT FOR GOOD



God calls us to community. Most days that feels like a no-brainer, but I'd imagine many of you have felt distant from your own communities in the last two years. I know I have.

Something I have learned from growing up in the church is that we are definitely better together. The same is true about our resources. When we come together to support something we are passionate about, the impact is far greater than if we were to go at it alone. For instance, most congregations cannot serve every person experiencing homelessness in their city, but ten churches or even the Presbytery could come together to build a resource center.

Former Co-Moderator of the General Assembly of the PC(USA), the Rev. Jan Edmiston, said:

“ I'd say that the best reasons to share money with others are:

Jesus.

Grace. Because we are the beneficiaries of grace, we are called to offer grace to others. Sometimes that's about financial support.

Partnerships. Pooling our resources to have greater impact for good.

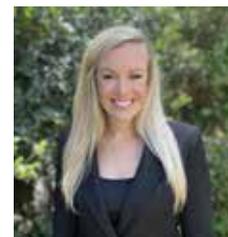
Gratitude. We share because we have been blessed. ”

The ability to provide charitable care to seniors who have outlived their

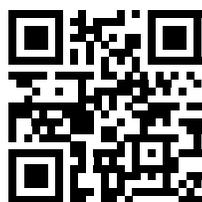
life's savings through no fault of their own captures all of her points. We are only able to do this because of our partnerships with folks like you. The churches and individuals who support our mission enable Presbyterian Communities to offer grace to others. Because we have been blessed, we can be a blessing to others.

Since our doors opened, our mission has been about caring for people as Jesus did. Just before Jesus was crucified, He washed His disciples' feet. When he was finished, he said, "So if I, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have set you an example, that you also should do as I have done to you" (John 13:14-15).

Our faithful employees care for those who call Presbyterian Communities home with the same care and compassion as Jesus. When we come together to support this mission, the impact continues to bless folks for generations. The ministry of charitable care must continue. Will you partner with us to be a blessing?



Jenn Stanley, Director of Foundation Services and Church Relations



YOUR SUPPORT IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED

You can make a gift by credit card or debit card by visiting giving.prescommunities.org or simply open the camera on your smart phone or tablet and point it at the QR code to start the process. You can designate how you wish the funds to be used and if it is in honor or memory of someone or something special. We will send you a letter thanking you for your gift and will also send an acknowledgement notifying others of memorials or honorariums.

Ribbon Cutting

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staff from the PCSC Management Services Office gathered to celebrate.

Executive Director of The Village at Summerville Tim Barresi opened the ceremony with an explanation of the Montessori philosophy and remarks on the building design. “While many people are familiar with the Montessori method for teaching children, we now know that the Montessori method works wonderfully well with memory-challenged seniors,” said Barresi.

PCSC President and CEO Franklin Fant recognized the special guests in attendance and remarked, “Evergreen House is the final jewel in the crown for The Village, our oldest and largest Presbyterian community.”

Fant then offered a prayer and the ribbon cutting followed. After the ceremony, the guests enjoyed the opportunity to meet with the Evergreen House team and a tour of the neighborhood.



Joining us from Boyer Construction are Chris Hanna, Craig Jenks, Clay Sharpe and Brian Boyer.



Franklin Fant with McMillan Pazdan Smith team members: Stuart Barber, Scott Hendrix, Sydney Kerschen and Tara Spencer.



Robert Belk, an Independent Living resident at The Village since 2019, checks out one of the enrichment stations.



Kristen Cusack, Evergreen House Life Enrichment Coordinator; Kait Cotov, Wellness Director; and Heather O'Donnell, Evergreen House Manager.



Director of Life Enrichment Nicole Perez and Life Enrichment Coordinator Jennifer Horton try out the music enrichment station.

PCSC WELCOMES NEW DIRECTOR OF CLINICAL OPERATIONS

Stephanie Studnicka joined PCSC as the new Director of Clinical Operations. She comes to us with more than 28 years of experience as a Registered Nurse and 19 years of long-term care experience. Stephanie began her career serving in a Critical Care nursing capacity for 13 years. In 2002, she began her tenure in the long-term care field serving as a Consultant for New Day Professional Services in Long Term Care and Assisted Living facilities. Her consulting duties included staff development, survey preparation, Plans of Correction and MDS regulatory compliance. Stephanie has also served as Executive Director for a Continuing Care Retirement Community and a 179-licensed bed skilled nursing and rehabilitation center.

Most recently, Stephanie served as an Account Manager for 39 long-term care communities across Georgia, South Carolina, and Virginia, providing education and assistance with nursing and pharmacy needs. Stephanie

is licensed by the SC Board of Long Term Health Care Administrators with both Nursing Home and Assisted living licenses in South Carolina. She graduated from The University of South Carolina with a BSN in Nursing.



Stephanie is responsible for providing a range of clinical consulting services to assist PCSC leadership in enhancing the quality of care and ensuring compliance.

Chief Operating Officer Mandy Stamper said, "I am so thrilled to have Stephanie join our team. She is a recognized and respected expert in the field of long-term care. Her experience as well as her gifts will be a valued asset to the organization."

REV. NICK CHEEK JOINS FLORENCE COMMUNITY

The Reverend Nick Cheek joined The Florence Presbyterian Community as their new Chaplain on January 10, 2022. Prior to his call to the community, Nick served as Pastor and Head of Staff at First Presbyterian Church in Sumter, South Carolina.

Nick holds a B.A. from Queens University with a double major in Business and Music. He received his Master of Divinity from Union Presbyterian Seminary in Charlotte with a special emphasis on Theology, Mission, and Christian Education. Nick has a passion for service-focused leadership and came to the Florence Community hoping to explore an opportunity where he could, "love, lead and serve others."

Executive Director of the Florence Community Meredith Scott said, "I am confident that Nick is going to lead and serve in his role in a way that represents the mission and values of Presbyterian Communities in an

extraordinary way. I am eager to work alongside Nick and witness the ways that he will grow the spiritual life at our community for residents, family members and staff."



Nick has also served congregations in Charlotte and Huntersville, North Carolina, and Severna Park, Maryland. He is married to Ashley and they have three children: Lydia, age 14; Nicholas, age 12; and Ada, age 10. His wife, Ashley, is the Pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Hartsville, South Carolina. Nick is also serving as the part-time Interim Pastor at Goodwill Presbyterian Church in Mayesville, South Carolina.

PCSC EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHTS

MELISSA HOUTCHINGS

Melissa started with PCSC in November 2011 as a Med Tech, but she is now the Medical Supply Coordinator at the Columbia Community. She says that “this community has built me to be a better person by truly living the values of PCSC.”



Melissa loves the teamwork that she shares with her staff members and the relationships that she has built with the residents. Melissa encourages fun and laughter within her team and the residents every day!

BONITA BENNETT

Bonita has been a member of the PCSC family for 28 years! She began her journey at The Village at Summerville and later transferred to the Columbia Community. Bonita was honored as the LeadingAge of South Carolina Certified Nursing Assistant of the Year in 2018. When asked, “Why does she work at PCSC?” Bonita proudly stated, “I need to be here, they depend on me.”



THE VILLAGE WELCOMES NEW CHAPLAIN

The Rev. Dr. Stephen Wilkins joined The Village at Summerville family as the new Chaplain on January 10, 2022.



Stephen came to The Village from Graves Memorial Presbyterian Church in Clinton, North Carolina, where he served as Designated Pastor since January 2018.

Prior to that, Stephen served as Senior Pastor at Georgetown Presbyterian Church in Georgetown, SC, from 2005 to 2017.

Stephen is no stranger to The Village as he visited many times while he was Pastor in Georgetown, and he was guest speaker at the community’s annual Richardson Lecture Series a few years ago.

“My wife, Carol, and I have been overflowing with joy and excitement from the moment we heard God’s call for me to serve as your Chaplain at The Village at Summerville,” Stephen explains. “God planted the seeds for this call long ago, when I first walked on the campus to visit members of the Georgetown Presbyterian congregation. I immediately felt a sense of peace, as well as a uniquely joyful and loving spirit, in this place. Throughout my 12 years as the pastor of Georgetown Presbyterian Church, I became increasingly fond of the community here at The Village. Truly, Carol and I are profoundly grateful that the providence of God has enabled us to return to this wonderful community.”

Stephen’s first call after being ordained in 1993 was at the Third Creek Presbyterian Church in Cleveland, North Carolina, where he was the solo Pastor. He also served as an Associate Pastor at First Presbyterian Church of Midland, Texas, from 1996 to 2005 as Pastor for Mission, Congregational Care, and Congregational Life.

Stephen holds a B.A. from Davidson College, an M.B.A. from the University of Texas at Austin, a Masters of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary (now Union Presbyterian Seminary), and a Doctor of Ministry degree with a focus in Pastoral Care from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Stephen and Carol have three adult children ranging in age from 25 to 30.

Know Someone Who Would Be an Asset to Our Team?

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATES



PCSC continues to expand and enhance its communities in exciting ways. The **Florence Community** is undergoing a number of renovations and projects thanks to the Estate of former resident Bet Phillips, whose estate has generously provided nearly \$1.3 million dollars for these significant improvements:

Exterior

- Naming of the Phillips Pavilion, a bistro concept pavilion in the back of the building with patio
- Landscaping
- Painting the front of brick building white
- Porte cochère and front porch refresh
- Paving the front of campus and 18 new parking spaces
- New vehicle
- Walking path with rest and exercise stations

Proposed Chapel Updates

- New worship seating
- Replace and repair ceiling/roof
- Sound and AV system with broadcast capabilities
- Added storage

Rehabilitation Center

- New rehab equipment

In Easley, the new Independent Living wing at the **Foothills Community** (right) is nearly completed. All 12 Hickory Apartments were pre-sold with expected move-ins this month! Next on the agenda for the community is the construction of a Wellness Center with Therapy space as well as a Bistro and Pavilion. Stay tuned for further updates!



The **Columbia Community** will undergo a large renovation to the Cassles Healthcare Center. This project will require many stages as it involves renovating existing semi-private rooms with hall bathrooms into private rooms with in-suite style baths. The renovation is expected to begin in March 2022 and conclude in April 2023.

THE DOUBLE BLESSING OF HAVING TWO BOARDS

One of the most important assets for any organization is an engaged board whose members generously share their time, energy and wisdom to sustain and advance its mission. PCSC is blessed to have two boards, its Board of Trustees (which governs PCSC) and the Board of Directors of PCSC Foundation (which is appointed by the PCSC Board of Trustees). PCSC is grateful for the willingness of these individuals to invest in its work and looks forward to their leadership in the years ahead.

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Resident and former Principal of M.S. Bailey, Ann Hall, reads to students via Zoom.

LITERACY DAY

Clinton Community residents celebrated a shared love for learning and reading with M.S. Bailey 4K students on International Literacy Day. Residents volunteered to connect with classrooms via Zoom, choosing stories designed to cultivate learning, create discussion, and engage minds. Classrooms interacted during the read-alouds using smart boards. Students listened to some of their favorite stories come to life, eagerly asking and answering questions, and thanking residents for a special morning filled with fun, story time and new friends.



Ann Hull engages the students.



At The Old Rock Quarry Winery (L-R): Laura Ashley, Susan Henderson, Joyce Templeton, Dick and Catherine Swetenburg.



The Sacred Spaces trip to St. John of the Ladder Orthodox Church in Greenville.



Fine dining outing with Jim Foote, Anne Pitts, Ann Hall, Jan Stewart, Brenda Boozer, Marion Boozer, Henry Brandt, Chaplain Jim Caprell, Life Enrichment Director Jennifer Harris and Chuck Hull.



Residents and staff participated in Pink Out Day to raise awareness of breast cancer. Back row (L-R): Laura Ashley, Trudy White, Anne Pitts, Henry Brandt, Regina Moses and Betty Young. Front row (L-R): Dianna Blakely, Keisha Whitener, Virginia Sides and Jennifer Harris.

A RED CARPET HALLOWEEN

The Clinton Community hosted a Trick or Treat Red Carpet event on Halloween. Residents, staff and children alike enjoyed showing off their Fa-BOO-lous costumes. Staff and their families walked the red carpet as residents sported their own costumes and cheered from the audience. It was a special afternoon outdoors and the atmosphere was perfectly spooky with Halloween-themed tunes and

pre-made monster-adorned candy bags. With residents, staff, and their families together, Halloween was a real treat for all.



Above left: The Life Enrichment Team (L-R): HC Coordinator Keisha Whitener, Director Jennifer Harris and AL/IL Coordinator Amber Terry. Above right: Medical Records staff member Shanna Jones and children Jaycie and Drake.



The red carpet parade (above) is enjoyed by residents (below L-R): Henry Brandt, Chuck Hull, Shirley Arledge, Anna Hull and Marie McCracken.



Above left: Mandy Stamper enjoyed visiting with new residents (L-R): Carolyn Jeffcoat, Carl Hust and Margaret Koon at our Fall Newcomers Dinner. Right: Special guest singer Holly Caprell entertained the crowd.

Above: Jane Cunningham and Margie Roberts decorate the lobby Christmas tree with Chrismon ornaments. Below: Martha Simmons and Fran Curtis with the Snider Square tree.



"Rudolph," Mrs. Claus and Santa entertain residents with 'Twas The Night Before Christmas.

"Rudolph" and Virginia Sides.





Above: Santa paid a visit with residents and staff including (L-R): Gaynelle Ford, Nancy Kennedy and Dr. Miller.

Below: Christmas Elf Emma Nance gives Margaret Smith her Christmas present.



Emma Nance and her mother, Wellness Director Jenny Nance.



Carolyn Bethea and others are welcomed to the Christmas party by the leadership team.



Above left: At the Holiday Market, Amelia Parrot and family selling cookie trays for Santa. Above right: Resident Sandra Kerby tries on Deborah Carter's beautiful crocheted hats. This year's Holiday Market raised \$400 to purchase new Christmas Trees and décor for the campus!



Ed Free celebrates the New Year in style!



Author of the South Carolina State Hospital Book, William Buchheit, visits with Ruth Westbury. Ruth's story as a nurse in the hospital is featured in the book. William did a book signing and talk for our residents.



Eloise Wooden, Betty Allen, Frances Barnard and Nancy Jacobs – also known as the Happy Hookers – have done many community service projects in the past. Here they show a few of the sewn quilts and blankets they have made for residents who need them.



Left: Our Halloween Contest winners: Carolyn Lowe and Ed Free.

Below: Jason Basile, Crystal Vance, Melissa Houtchings, Melissa Gramling and Jennifer Barnhill join the Halloween fun.



Art Smart Academy taught a ceramic painting class. Martha Sanders (left) and Nancy Anderson (right) show off their creations.



Pumpkin Decorating Contest winner



Jaime McGregor (on screen) reads to a Pleasant Hill Elementary School student.



Florence staff and residents (L-R): Martha Ray, Lu Ussery, Hepsy Parham, Kate Powers and Gertrude Hall explore the Revolutionary War Center in historic Camden, SC.



The Florence team celebrates Halloween 2021!



Music is the way to the soul! Bob and Carol Edwards enjoy a day out at the Cheraw Jazz Festival, home of jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie.



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Left: ...and ACTION! Staff members Bridgette Brown, Martha Ray, Stacy Shuler and Teresa Jowers kick off the first annual Halloween Murder Mystery Theatre in true fashion!



Below: Hepsy Parham and Maymie Lou Spearman work hard to solve the murder mystery.



Lu Ussery, solving the pieces of the Murder Mystery puzzle one step at a time.

Right: Catherine Rodgers and Grace Blackmon head across the street from The Florence Presbyterian Community to feel the fall air at the Pee Dee State Farmer's Market Fall Plant and Flower Festival.





Above and Right: Florence residents enjoy a night in for their annual Christmas Party.

Left: The Florence Leadership team kicks off the resident Christmas Party 2021 by serving hors d'oeuvres.



Left: Santa comes to Florence! Residents and staff enjoyed a day with Santa to ring in the Christmas season!



Mabry House residents Aaron Leland, Joseph Steen, Lois Reynolds and Peggy Singletary wrap Christmas gifts for Santa.



Above: The Florence team dances the night away at the Annual Staff Christmas Party! Left: Staff members Tiffany Josey and Antwan Gurley share a laugh at the party.



Gabriel Gilmore with the Department of Natural Resources visited our community and shared an educational presentation on wildlife that included a live alligator. We have a close connection because his wife, Katie, is our Director of Rehab. (Above L-R): Dough Thrasher, Alice Ford and Gerry Hamby get an up-close look at an alligator!



Our Halloween Pup Parade was a huge hit! Check out our cute winners! Above (L-R): Annette Bailine with Rosie with two volunteers and their furry friends from Alliance of Therapy Dogs. Left: Marianne Bolton and Wally.



On our trip to Myrtle Beach we stopped for a special treat to see The Carolina Opry Christmas Special. Back to front: Gail Reuning, Ailee McKain, Lee Churchfield, Ginger and George Hull, Carol and Robert Floriani, Paul Lautenschlager, Janet Forbes, Fred and Annette Bailine, Diana Malcolm and Don Chamberlain.



'Tis the season for Christmas cheer! We celebrated our Annual Christmas Party with Santa, a violinist, and a five-course meal served by our leadership team. (L-R): Santa (Danny Schaaf), Jane Hart, Julie Schaaf (our former Chaplain), Betty Addington and Santa.



Cheers to 2022! Wishing everyone a happy and safe New Year. (L-R): Fred and Annette Bailine, Claire Labounty, Mary Coronato, Nelda Fraser, Robert and Carol Floriani.



If you are going to dance, there is no better time than New Year's Eve. Director of Marketing Cathy Stuckey and Jim Tanksley show off their moves!



Right: We took a road trip to Lake Jocassee and spent the afternoon on the water enjoying the sunshine and cool breeze. (L-R): Betty Howe, Ailee McKain, E. Ann Lynch (volunteer), Carl Walsh, Ray Howe, Larry Broggi, Lee Churchfield and Janet Forbes.



Residents Raenota Merrill (above) and Charlotte Gruosso (right) are part of the Needle Work Group Project to benefit United Christian Ministries and Miracle Hill Ministries. Through our partnership, our residents have knitted hats, scarves, and blankets to donate.



Wellness Director Christie Talbert teaches a Moving and Grooving class in Skilled Nursing for our long-term care residents.

SCENES FROM THE 2021 CHRISTMAS PARTY



Hors d'oeuvres were followed by pasta, wings, mashed potatoes and prime rib bars, then a choice of luscious desserts.



Ed McCravy and Walter Scull perform cocktail music on bass and piano.



Director of Marketing Amanda Mahan and Executive Director Jim Deel serve up egg nog and other refreshments.



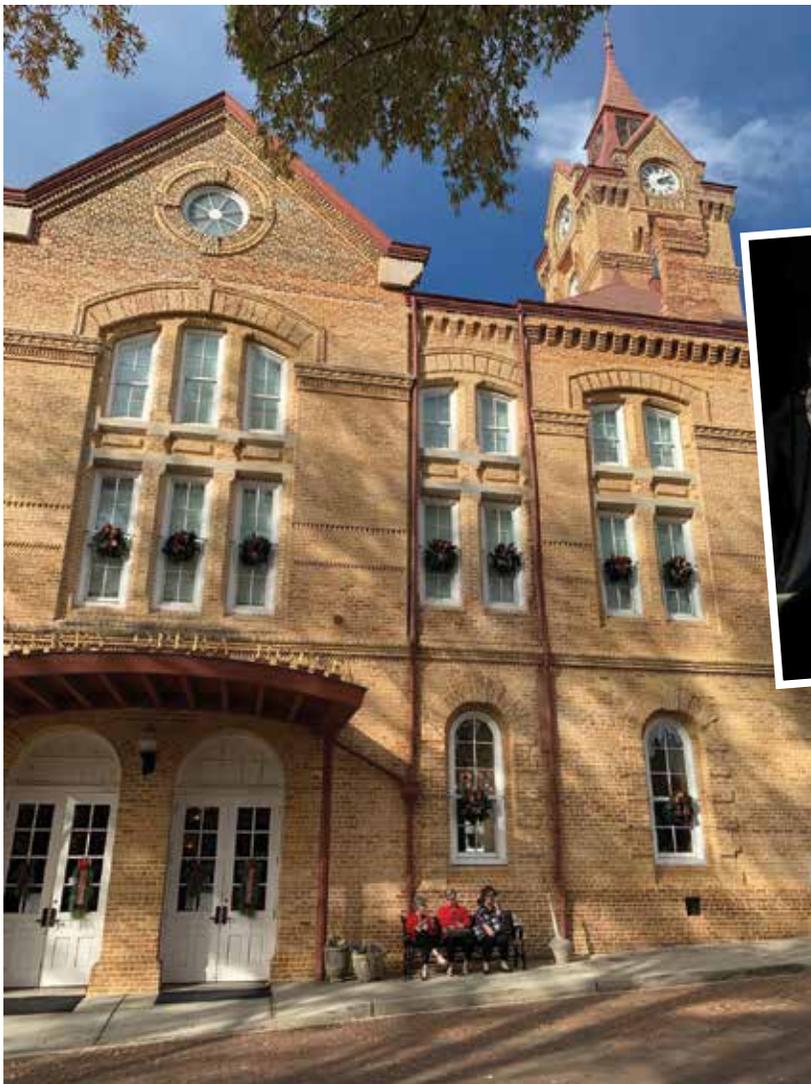
The Jubilant Singers from Broadacres Baptist Church under the direction of Jasmine Lee, Minister of Music, presented an exhilarating program of Christmas music.



Many thanks to the Carl Payne Big Band for a booming Big Band Christmas show followed by spectacular refreshments, mousse cups and brownies served by our culinary department.



With the holidays over, our residents are back to focusing on fitness. Led by Life Enrichment Coordinator Veronica Imel, they are having fun keeping the rhythm in our Cardio Chair Fitness class.



Laurel Crest's Resident Activity Planning Committee arranged a trip to the Newberry Opera House.



The Village "Bunco Babes" group enjoyed their own Christmas Party. The Bunco Babes gather monthly to play the game they love and enjoy fine fellowship. (L-R): Joyce Hickman, Nell McIntosh and Eleanor Bosco.



Congratulations and best wishes to Chaplain Achim Daffin after 14 years of service with The Village at Summerville. The Village Team celebrated Achim's service at a retirement celebration ceremony on December 28 in our Tapp Dining Room. Residents and staff attended to honor Achim's service, who is seen here holding a gift of a painting of a snowy Village Chapel scene from Village artist Dody Imhoff. We will miss Achim, but are so happy for him and wish him all the best in retirement.



Village residents Judy Murdoch, Jan Goin, Bev Long, Nancy Todd, Charlie Barans and Joyce Hickman take a clay molding class offered by Village Art Director JoAnne McAfee in the Framp Workshop.



Village residents recently took a winter road trip to Kiawah Island and on the way stopped at the Stono Market & Tomato Shed Café on John's Island to stretch their legs and sample the wares. There are no tourists in the winter time to clog traffic. (L-R): Betty Jones and Dolly and Lewis Mitchell.



Left: Have you heard of Yarn Bombing? Well, residents of The Village had, and along with Art Director JoAnne McAfee the residents “bombed” several trees on campus. How fun! Resident Dody Imhoff shares her watercolor of a recently yarn-bombed tree.



Augie the therapy dog makes his rounds.



Village resident Betty Settle performs with a Summerville area musical group called the Just-Good-Enough Christian Group. Betty and the group are more than “just-good-enough;” they are wonderful, and our residents enjoy their concerts.

Right: Dining Supervisor Clayretta Shannon recently retired after 42 years of service with The Village at Summerville. Clayretta spent that entire time in the Dining Department! The Leadership Team at The Village were joined by residents and staff at a special celebration to honor Clayretta on December 28 in the Tapp Dining Room. We will miss you, but are so happy for you and wish you all the best. (L-R): Laura Shirer, PCSC Director of Human Resources; Clayretta Shannon; and Tim Barresi, Executive Director at The Village at Summerville.



On December 7, 2021, Tim Barresi, Executive Director of The Village, and PCSC President and CEO Franklin Fant cut the ribbon to officially open Evergreen House, the new Montessori-based memory support center at The Village at Summerville.





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