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APPRECIATION ISSUE

## THE LEGACY OF JOSEPH TROXELL— RESIDENT AND GENEROUS BENEFACTOR

It is with deep gratitude that Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina is honored to share the generous legacy of Joseph (Joe) Troxell and a bit of his life story. Joe was a resident of The Village at Summerville from 1988 until his death in 2002. A generous gift made at his passing continues to provide enrichment and joy to the lives of Village residents. Gifts made through his time as a resident of The Village and through his Charitable Gift Annuity at his passing have provided more than \$500,000 in support for the ministry of PCSC.



Born in New York in 1908, Joe Troxell attended New York University where he studied to be a teacher. He started his teaching career in New Jersey where he also met his wife, Charlotte. Both returned to school at Columbia Teacher's College (now Columbia University) and earned their master's degrees.

As they pursued careers in teaching, Joe became dissatisfied with the low wages paid to teachers and began the early work of establishing a union. When he realized that this pursuit was not going to be successful, he began exploring other opportunities.

Joe and Charlotte's daughter, Aracy Troxell Winter, recalls her parents telling the story of Joe coming home one day in 1944 and saying to his wife, "Charlotte, we are going to Brazil." And that is where they made their home from 1944 to 1960.

In Brazil, Joe first worked with the Brazilian Air Force teaching English to pilots whose first language was Portuguese. He went on to be Superintendent of the Graded School in São Paulo, where children of American businesspeople studied. He continued in this position until 1960.

After leaving Brazil, Joe went to work in Washington, DC, with the InterAmerican Schools Service, a program of the American Council on Education, providing services to American schools throughout Latin America.

In 1964, Joe and Charlotte moved to Charleston, SC, where Joe was Headmaster at the College Preparatory School, as well as an instructor at the College of Charleston. They also became active members and leaders of First (Scots) Presbyterian Church.

In 1988, Joe and Charlotte moved to The Village at Summerville. Daughter Aracy remembers that they were extremely happy with their new home and quickly became part of the fabric of the community.

After the loss of his wife, Charlotte, and a brief relocation in 1989 while damage from Hurricane Hugo was being repaired and normalcy was being

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## COUNTING ANOTHER OF PCSC'S BLESSINGS

When we think about what makes a Presbyterian Community a great place to live, the answer is really more about WHO than WHAT. Thinking in terms of "who," our minds may turn to the dedicated, hardworking staff. We may think of the residents themselves, who create so much of the blessing of living on our campuses through their friendships and support of one another. Or we may think of the volunteers and church groups who generously give their time and energy to helping our residents and staff. Certainly, we know that donors make a tremendous impact on PCSC's well-being, and they are the focus of this issue of *Community Connections*.

However, there is another group of individuals who make a crucial contribution to the well-being and vitality of this ministry, though much of their work happens out of sight of most people. These are the 14 members of PCSC's Board of Trustees.

What does PCSC's Board of Trustees do? Simply put, it governs the organization and sets its goals. It authorizes significant undertakings, such as construction and related financing. Trustees engage with management at four stated meetings, as well as through meetings of the various Board committees on which they serve. These meetings keep the Trustees informed of the state of PCSC and the challenges and opportunities it faces. In turn, the Board prescribes certain tasks and sets priorities for management.

Of course, the Board is only as good as the individuals who serve on it. In this regard, PCSC is especially blessed with Trustees who are thoughtful, generous with their time, and accomplished in their own careers. The variety in their professional expertise is another important factor that adds value to the work and deliberations of the Board.

Most importantly, the Trustees are passionate about senior living and are committed to PCSC and its mission. They invest themselves in their work because they care deeply about the residents we serve. Indeed, many of our current and past Trustees have had family living with us, so they know first-hand what living at a Presbyterian Community is like.

When I consider PCSC's blessings, I am especially grateful for its Board of Trustees and the sage guidance it provides. If you know one of our trustees or happen to meet one, please thank them for their important service to this ministry.



Reverend Dr. Franklin Fant

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# Thank You!

Thank you. Two small words with profound power. Two small words that parents spend years teaching their children to use. Two small words that begin any expression of appreciation. Two small words that convey the importance of giving and receiving gifts, kindnesses and assistance.

Thank you. Thank you for the prayers so many of you offer as we seek to serve you and your loved ones who reside with us. Thank you for trusting us to serve you and those you love. Thank you for asking questions and bringing concerns and compliments to our attention. Thank you for your gifts of financial support that make the ministry of PCSC possible.

Thank you particularly for your gifts to the annual Mother’s Day Offering. Congregations and individuals are vital in supporting this offering that provides charitable care for residents who, through no fault of their own, have depleted their assets and need assistance in meeting their monthly obligations. As you see in the chart below, gifts to this cause have been increasing on a regular basis since 2020. Thank you for supporting our residents.

Thank you. These are the core words that form the heart of this issue of *Community Connections*. Thank you to all the individuals, congregations and other organizations who, for the last 65 years, have demonstrated their trust and support for this ministry by making gifts, large and small, to bring the mission of Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina to reality:

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

Thank you!



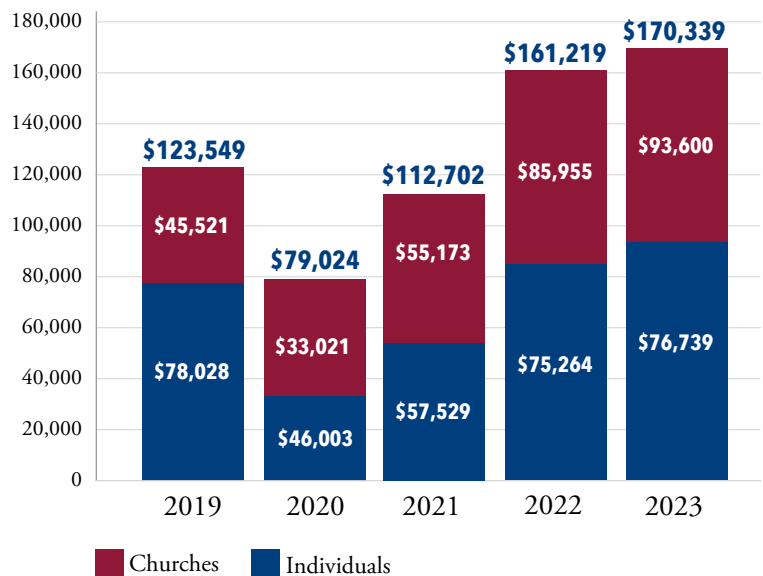
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Mother’s Day Offering Gifts as of July 31



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restored, Joe returned to Summerville where he lived until his death in 2002.

Kathy Ligon, retired President and CEO of Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina, recalls Joe with great fondness, sharing, “When you grow old, you want to grow old like Joe Troxell.”

In the years after Charlotte’s death, Joe and his companion, fellow Village resident Helen Richardson, gained great enjoyment from fine meals at the historical Woodlands Mansion in Summerville.

As Joe began planning his legacy, he sought ways to provide both charitable care for residents who, through

no fault of their own, had exhausted their assets, as well as fine dining opportunities for other residents at The Village to enjoy as he and Helen had.

In the years since Joe’s death, his generous gift is accomplishing both of his goals.

During the pandemic, COVID concerns caused many group activities to be suspended, and large dining events on campus were no different. However, after a three-year hiatus, Independence Day 2023 seemed a wonderful opportunity to celebrate both the nation’s birthday and Joe’s generosity.

Mark Hammel, Director of Culinary Services; Heath Stone, PCSC Divisional Executive Chef; and the staff of The Village provided a dining experience that featured ice sculptures, flags, music, steak, lobster and all the fixings. Residents of Independent Living, Assisted Living, Evergreen House, and the Katherine R. Ligon Health and Rehabilitation Center will long remember and cherish this special celebration.

PCSC is truly privileged to have served a person such as Joe Troxell. It was an honor to be able to share in his life as he resided at PCSC, and it is a blessing now to carry on his charitable intentions through the wonderful gift he made. He leaves a lasting legacy to this ministry and to those it serves.

If you would be interested in learning more about leaving a legacy of generosity for the benefit of residents of PCSC, please contact Bill McConnell at (803) 365-0844 or [William.McConnell@prescomm.org](mailto:William.McConnell@prescomm.org).



*Dena Phillips*



*Joan Beyer and Ramona Hatfield*



# CELEBRATING MORE THAN 800 YEARS OF CARE FOR PCSC RESIDENTS

Employee Service Awards are one important way PCSC celebrates, recognizes and says thank you to dedicated employees, recognizing their years of service with the organization and letting them know they are appreciated by residents, families, communities and management team alike. Employees are recognized with awards at one, three, five, eight, and ten years, and then every five years after that.

In this issue of *Community Connections*, we turn the spotlight on those who have been with us 25 years or more. We are honored to recognize these dedicated employees who have more than a quarter-century of outstanding loyalty and service to the residents of PCSC. To each of these folks: “Thank you for your commitment to PCSC and your service to our residents.”

NAME	COMMUNITY	TITLE	YEARS
Henry Reber	Summerville	Maintenance Technician	42
Willie Campbell	Clinton	Maintenance Supervisor	40
Arlene Davis	MSO	Employment Specialist	40
Tina Watts	Clinton	Administrative Services Coordinator	40
Geneva Baylock	Summerville	Transporter	38
Regina Moses	Clinton	Director of Environmental Services	38
Gloria Lawrence	Summerville	Housekeeping Specialist	36
Lucy Patterson	Clinton	Licensed Practical Nurse	36
Antoinette Ruth	Clinton	Certified Nursing Assistant	33
Brenda Watts	Clinton	Transporter	33
David Merritts	Summerville	Security	32
Eartha Bennett	Columbia	Lead Certified Nursing Assistant	29
Jeanette James	Florence	Housekeeping Specialist	29
Jennifer Hare	Laurel Crest	Cook	28
Roselle Hurley	Clinton	Medication Technician	28
Tracy Anderson	Clinton	Operational Manager of Culinary Services	27
Cynthia Bacote	Florence	Medication Technician	27
Crystal Gibbs	Clinton	Director of Nursing	27
Linda Irby	Clinton	Medication Technician	27
Jennifer Lance	Summerville	Licensed Practical Nurse	27
Carolyn A. Robinson	Florence	Wait Staff	27
Shawn Jones	Summerville	Resident Account Assistant	26
Delores Stinson	Columbia	Medication Technician	26
Janice Felder	Columbia	Housekeeping Specialist	25
Penny Dominick	Clinton	Housekeeping Specialist	25
Kenneth Leaphart	Laurel Crest	Laundry Specialist	25

## THE COLUMBIA COMMUNITY WELCOMES NEW CHAPLAIN

The Columbia Presbyterian Community is thrilled to welcome the Rev. Brooklynn Smith as chaplain. She began her ministry among the Columbia residents on August 7.



Brooklynn grew up in the Columbia area and is a child of Trinity Presbytery. She attended Presbyterian College, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts in Religion and a minor in Music. God then called her to earn a Master of Divinity degree at San Francisco Theological Seminary, after which no one was more surprised than Brooklynn that God called her right back to Trinity Presbytery. Brooklynn worked most recently in the Clinton and Greenwood areas as a hospice chaplain and grief counselor for several years and has served churches in various part-time roles, from Christian Educator to Pulpit Supply.

“We are excited to have Brooklynn at our community,” said Cindy Robbins, Executive Director of the Columbia Community. “Her experience, knowledge, leadership skills and positive attitude will surely make an impact on our residents, families and entire team.”

Brooklynn enjoys feeding people, camping, making music and laughing. She cherishes her family and friends, and humbly serves her two rescued cats: Indigo and Emerald. She is grateful and overjoyed to join PCSC’s Columbia community.

## PCSC WELCOMES NEW CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Kevin Johnson joined Presbyterian Communities in July 2023 as the new Chief Financial Officer (CFO). Prior to coming to PCSC, Kevin served as the Chief Financial Officer for Westminster Towers, a not-for-profit faith-based senior living organization in Rock Hill, SC. He has also served in the CFO role with Searstone Retirement Community, Carillon Assisted Living, and Southern Lumber, Inc. He has 25 years of success directing and coordinating financial

functions in diverse industries, including multi-site/multi-state senior care facilities, real estate development, and manufacturing.

“Kevin will be a tremendous asset to PCSC, bringing with him an array of abilities and experience that will add value to PCSC’s ministry in the coming years,” stated Franklin Fant, President and CEO of PCSC. “We look forward to his helping us continue to be faithful and wise stewards of the resources with which we have been entrusted.”



Away from work, Kevin is an avid outdoorsman with a love for fly fishing, hunting and exercise. He is also a beekeeper. He has three adult children.

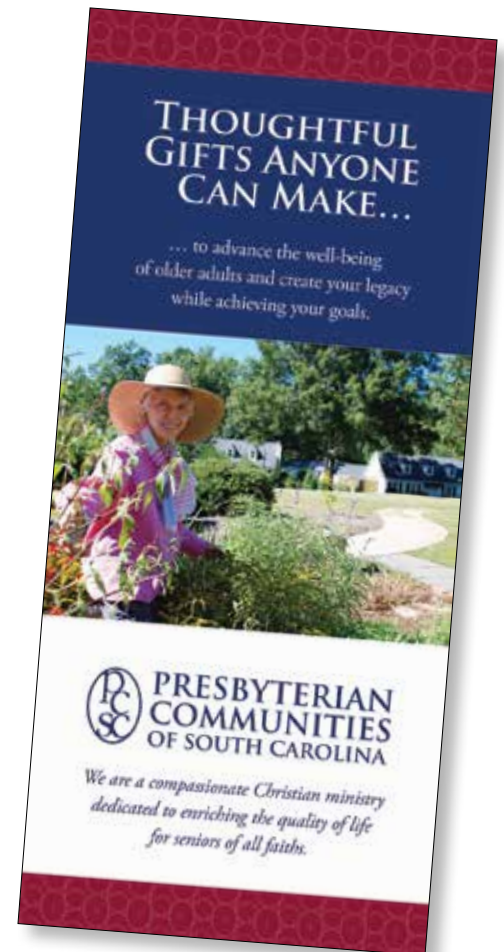
# THINK ABOUT THIS WHEN THINKING ABOUT A PLANNED GIFT

Planned 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.

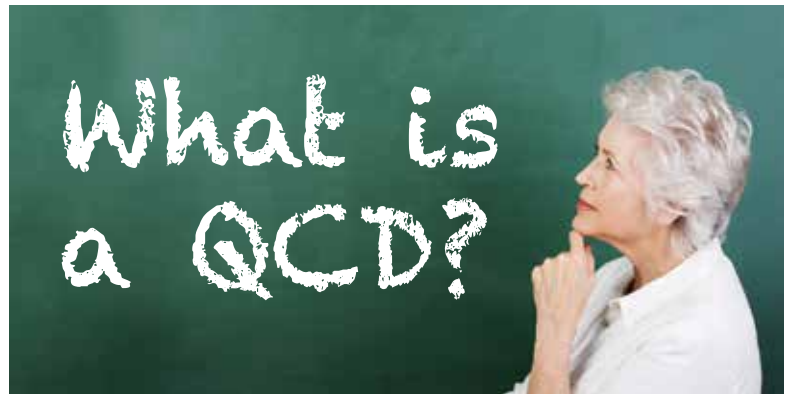


## WANT TO LEARN MORE?

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 contact Bill McConnell at (803) 365-0844 or William.McConnell@prescomm.org for a copy.

## WE'RE MAKING PROGRESS!

The latest phase of renovations to the Cassel Health Care Center at the Columbia Community has been completed. Residents are now occupying the newly constructed private rooms, complete with in-room shower facilities, and work to renovate the previous semi-private rooms has begun. When complete, renovations to resident rooms, bathrooms, dining room, nurse station, offices, and common areas will provide much needed space and upgrades to enrich the lives of our residents. The project is running right on schedule and is planned to be complete in May 2024. Thank you for your patience during construction.



## MAKING A TAX-FREE GIFT TO PCSC

The Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD) is an excellent way to show your support for Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina **and receive tax benefits in return**. As you plan your required minimum distributions (RMD), consider using your IRA account to make the most of your charitable giving. You receive a tax benefit even if you take the standard deduction!

It's important to consider your tax situation before deciding whether to make a charitable contribution from your IRA. Be sure to share this gift plan with your financial advisor.

### TO QUALIFY:

- You must be 70½ years old or older at the time of gift.
- Distributions must be made directly from a traditional IRA account by your IRA administrator to Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina.
- Gifts must be outright, meaning they go directly to Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina. Distributions to donor-advised funds do not qualify.
- Gifts from 401(k), 403(b), "ongoing" SEP or SIMPLE IRAs, and other plans do not qualify. Ask your financial advisor if it would make sense for you to create a traditional IRA account so you can benefit from an IRA Qualified Charitable Distribution.

If you would like more information, or would like to let us know you have made a Qualified Charitable Distribution gift to PCSC, please contact Bill McConnell, Director of Foundation Services and Church Relations at [William.McConnell@prescomm.org](mailto:William.McConnell@prescomm.org) or (803) 365-0844.



# 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.



THE GOOD  
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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 may 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 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.

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*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, 2022 and June 30, 2023.

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 16.

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

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*Aubrey Brock, Joyce Templeton, Jane Cunningham, Laura Ashley, Fran Curtis and Jean Grubb visited LushAcres Farm, a 340-acre working farm that provides fresh specialty crops and meats throughout the year. All proceeds support a child or family being served by Thornwell's continuum of care.*



*Residents Jack Reyling, Lois Kievit, Anna Hull, Mary Frances Creighton and BJ Templeton stop for a photo during their trip to the Catawba River at the Landsford Canal State Park to enjoy the spectacular blooms of the Rocky Shoals Spider Lilies. They are flanked by Life Enrichment team members Jennifer Harris and Aubrey Brock.*



*Bobbie Fields (above left) and Joan Murdoch (above right) joined other residents at a wonderful Mother's Day celebration complete with beautiful flowers, delicious food and fabulous entertainment provided by the Whittings jazz duo.*



*Marty Herbst (above left) and Carl Hust and Joyce Templeton (above right) participated in a special "Cheers to You Fathers" celebration that featured sliders, mini crescent dogs, door prizes and a special performance by talented solo artist and keyboardist Brian McCarn.*



*Chuck and Anna Hull (left) and Strut and Joan Murdoch (right) joined a group of residents who attended an evening concert on the lawn at Furman University.*





*BJ Templeton (above left) and Harold Simmons (above right) made new friends during a visit from Odom's Mobile Petting Zoo. Residents thoroughly enjoyed interacting with a goat, pig, rabbits, guinea pig, chickens, a miniature cow and a miniature horse!*



*Life Enrichment Director Jennifer Harris, Don Youngs, Betty Youngs, Fran Curtis, Joan Murdoch, Aubrey Brock, and Joyce Templeton enjoyed a tour of Thornwell's campus.*



*Residents stay cool and enjoy sweet treats at a summer ice cream social that was hosted by The Small Group 7 of the First Presbyterian Church of Clinton.*



*Resident Fran Curtis (center), her daughter Tink Hicks and son-in-law Rev. Ken Hicks are shown with "The Understanding One," a charcoal drawing by Hungarian artist Karely Lubnsdorff. The work was created with charcoal from an open fire, the only available medium, while in a prison camp during WWII. The drawing was displayed during the vespers service led by Rev. Ken Hicks that included the liturgical dance by Fran Curtis.*



*Mary Alice Schmoyer and Marty Herbst showed up in red, white and blue for the Fourth of July party at the community.*



*Left: Dot Smith has a little fun during The Longest Day party, held on the summer solstice to raise funds to advance the care, support and research efforts of the Alzheimer's Association.*



*Carolyn Kay was all decked out and full of patriotic spirit this Fourth of July.*



*Resident Ruth Westbury loved painting a plate at The Mad Platter on a recent outing.*



*Wellness Director Jenny Nance and resident Beth Burnside are members of a staff and resident musical group called "The Flukes" that performs each month in Jasmine Place.*



*Residents enjoyed a recent watercolor painting class.*



*Above: Rob McCue leads residents in outdoor Tai Chi for National Outdoors Month.*



*Residents Jan Harrison and Bobby Sellars stop to smell the flowers on a recent walk around the campus.*



*Staff were celebrated on the red carpet during our employee appreciation ceremony. President and CEO Franklin Fant poses with Janice Felder, who was recognized for 25 years of amazing service.*



*Left: Residents Nancy Humphreys and Carolyn Lowe enjoy a slice of cake from The Spotted Salamander in downtown Columbia.*

## CELEBRATING 100 YEARS ... TWICE!

We were excited to recently serve two residents and their families as they celebrated their 100th birthdays. These milestones make us grateful for what we do and remind us why we do it. Every person we serve has stories that led them the Florence Community and how thankful we are that PCSC is part of their story.

### GLEN OHANESIAN

In visiting with Glen on June 6 and reminiscing about his 100th birthday party, Executive Director Meredith Scott could see his thoughts somewhere else. When she asked him what he was thinking about, he quickly took her to June 6, 1944. "If you have spent much time with Glen, you know that he is a strong willed American man; but quickly you'll also know he served proudly in the US Navy," Meredith noted. Glen would close his eyes every so often during the conversation and then open them and say something, and Meredith was hanging on to every word. Glen describes the morning of June 6, which we now know as D-Day, while at the Academy finishing his last course as a Midshipman. He says, "They told us to get together and the chaplain led us in prayer and scripture and told us that today could be a very bad day." Mr. Ohanesian goes on to share his favorite times and maybe his not-so-favorite times. Meredith recalls, "When our conversation was over all I could do was smile and say, 'Thank you.'"



### DUNA HUMPHRIES

Duna is a woman of a quiet nature but when she talks, you listen. Duna grew up during the Depression and beams from when she tells stories of her life. Duna started working at Palmetto Bank and Trust in 1942, which hired a woman because the draft meant no men were available. Duna's career spanned 25 years. She chuckled as she told of her paychecks during that time – making \$12 a week for six days of work, minus 12 cents for social security. She quipped, "Can you believe I made less in one week than we may spend on a meal now?" If Duna isn't talking about her time at the bank, she's talking about her two sons. She tells their life stories with pride as if they were her own.



*Duna celebrated the day with family (above) and friends (below).*







*Jack Edwards spends time at the pond and enjoys the new outdoor furniture. Jack was instrumental in helping the team decide how to use some Men's Prayer Group funds to purchase the chairs!*



*Hepsy Parham uses her talents and skills in so many ways at our community: From Resident Council President to WOVEN Volunteer to Vespers pianist to Librarian!*



*Bob and Carol Edwards share a meal with Brittany Lee and the therapy team after Carol prepared an Italian meal in therapy.*



*Mary Ellen Sprawls enjoys the quiet of her apartment to finish her latest masterpiece. She learned the craft of quilting from her mom and has made more than 100 quilts!*



*Alice Baker shares her skills and passion for creativity and sewing with her community by making fidget lap blankets for our residents in skilled nursing and Mabry House.*



*Resident Steve Caddell and Director of Residential Services Dawn Arrants excitedly pose for their Prom King and Queen picture at our 80's Prom Murder Mystery.*



*Left: Everyone thinks they have the best dog, and none of them are wrong! Vicki Stokes soaks in the sunshine and puppy cuddles in the courtyard.*

*Right: The community is enjoying watching the phases of the Phillips Pavilion project come to life.*



# Foothills

World War II Navy veteran and Foothills resident Mildred DeBois was proclaimed a “Living Legend” in honor of her military service and her 100th birthday (Dec. 1, 2021) by the Women in Military Service for America Memorial Foundation. The ceremony was held at the Foothills Community with South Carolina Military Women’s Memorial ambassador Shelly Langston. Mildred joined the Navy at the age of 20 and became a communications specialist 3rd class. Mildred passed away on August 5 at the age of 101.



Residents enjoyed a trip to see a Greenville Drive baseball game. (L-R) Ailee McKain, Christie Talbert, Steve Lefevre, George Hull, Roland Labounty, Wes Koch, John Sherman, Jim Kiley and Larry Broggi.



Left: Bob and Carol Floriani pose with an Anubis statue during the Egyptian dinner. Above: Don Chamberlain and Diana Malcolm enjoyed traveling virtually to the exotic land of Egypt!



Elvis and Elvis’ son pose with resident Jim Tanksley and his daughter.



Did you know bloodhounds were the first dogs used in testimony in a court trial? Pickens County K-9 Unit paid a visit to the community and demonstrated a “search and find” for a missing person using one of our residents. Lily the bloodhound was successful in finding her!

## Celebrating Mother's Day...



*(L-R) Carol Floriani and guest, Annette Bailine, Cheryl Ledford, Claire Labounty, Mary Coronato*



*Harpist Anna Garrett*



*Carol Curry and Mary Anne Stoepler*



*Jean Buckowich*



*The ladies enjoyed tasty treats.*

## and Father's Day...



*Phil Clark samples the delicious fare.*



*Ray Howe, Ailee McKain, and Carl Walsh*



*Mort Sams and his son*

## ... and Some Amazing Milestones!



*Left: Jim and Barbara Stuckey celebrate 73 years of marriage. Jim and Barbara's advice for a long happy marriage is to tell each other "I love you" every day!*

*Right: Resident Evelyn Watkins turned 100 years old on July 21, 2023! Her family were joined by friends, residents and staff to celebrate the occasion.*



Laurel Crest residents took the opportunity to make Earth Day all about beautifying our surroundings and learning about the different wildlife and plant life seen every day at the community.



*Ann McConnell paints a bird house.*



*Karen Hellwig with her freshly potted zebra plant.*



*Henry and Elisabeth Hall and their fur babies, Buddy and Molly, enjoyed a fun afternoon at our Field Day. Those dogs ride in style in the Hall's golf cart with the wind in their fur!*



*Martha Cain shows off her painted ceramic pot after planting a succulent.*



*Patsy Seals, along with members of the gardening and landscape committee, work hard to keep the gardens looking beautiful. Here, she is checking on new additions in the Memorial Garden.*



*Laurel Crest residents Susan Bowers and Jean Timbes celebrated Memorial Day in style, donning red, white and blue and taking a golf cart to the community cookout.*



*Left: Henry Hall and George Cobb on the set of WIS News series "Talkin' Trash." Laurel Crest's Litter Gitter Clean Up Crew was featured on an episode this Spring. The crew rolls down the street every other week to clean up the neighboring areas. We are always working hard to keep our community looking great – even off campus!*



*The Thespians were a hit with their second production, "Who Shot Fred?" Betty Knoth, Judy Turnipseed, Sue Hardin, Tom Gasque and Ken Perkins (couch) kept the audience on the edges of their seats to find out who did Fred in!*



*Amy Laughlin, Director of Residential Life, took residents on a journey through Norwich, England for the first Travel Series Lunch and Learn session. Resident Gerry Smoak (right) was pleased to get a picture with the King of England (middle cardboard cutout)!*



*Above: Robin Dean, John Dean, Betty Knoth, volunteer Lois McLeod and Judy Turnipseed joined a group of residents who went to see the Columbia Fireflies take on the Augusta Green Jackets. Below: We enjoyed the all-American experience complete with burgers, peanuts and, of course, Crackerjacks!*



*Judy Turnipseed (above) visited with Jojo the miniature horse, while Sylvia and Bill Hulbert (below) petted a rabbit from Odom's Mobile Petting Zoo.*





Residents took a trip to Eudora Safari, a drive thru safari that had all types of animals – zebras, giraffes, wallabies and more! Back: Helen Snedeker, Lewis Mitchell, Fred Compton, Mary Oliver, Allen Oliver, Martha Scharnitzky and Porter Remington. Front: Judith Murdoch, Leigh Wrenn and Mary Martin.



Nancy Strickland smiles as she takes part in Cardio Ball Drumming, which was a part of National Senior Health and Fitness Day. Residents also enjoyed line dancing, speed walking and more to boost their energy. Educational presentations were held on maximizing health, dementia awareness and utilizing healthy herbs and spices.



Above: Louise Conder and Jean Thomsen donning their best Mother's Day hats!  
Below: Emily Rhoden, Constance Svensen and Alma Dube show off their Mother's Day hats. Residents decorated their own hats to wear at the Mother's Day Social.



Julie Strawn and Joanne McAfee dance during the Mother's Day Luncheon. Residents enjoyed live music and a spread of delicious food, taking time to reflect on the importance of the mothers in our lives.





*Above: Elvis Week was held in July to beat the heat, along with an ice cream soda shop for the community to enjoy. The Elvis tribute artist was a big time hit! He sang and interacted with the residents, passing out teddy bears and scarves.*



*Left: JoAnn Spearman shows off the teddy bear she received from the Elvis tribute artist.*



*Right: Elvis tribute artist, giving a hug to an adoring fan!*



*The Whitings (above and right) are a husband and wife duo who performed music from the 1930's for their own production called "From Vaudeville to Nashville."*



*The Summerville Joy Singers performed for residents in Healthcare.*



*The Summerville Baptist Church singers performed right outside on the portico here. It was a packed front porch enjoying the great performance.*



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