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PUZZLE PIECES COMING INTO PLACE

ike fitting together the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, the renovation of Cassels Healthcare Center at The Columbia Presbyterian Community has been a work in process for more than a year. It is with great excitement that the residents, families and staff of Columbia are seeing this long process come to its conclusion.

Originally opened in 1991 as a 22-bed addition to the Columbia Community, the William Tobin Cassels Healthcare Center has served both the short-term rehabilitation and the long-term care needs of hundreds – perhaps thousands – of residents and their families. Initial gifts from the Cassels family, employees of Southeastern Freight Lines

made in memory of Mr. Cassels, and numerous other generous donors made the initial construction possible. Since that time, PCSC has been deeply honored to provide high-quality healthcare and rehabilitation in the facilities made possible by those initial gifts as well as more recent gifts.

As this article is being written, the staff and residents of the community are waiting with bated breath for the final inspection by the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control

(DHEC) that will allow them to use the newly renovated dining room, sitting room, activities room, shower room and nurses station. What an exciting completion to a project that will serve residents and their families for many years to come!



In 1988, Paul Taylor (right)
presented a check for \$40,100 to
PCSC President Ronald Crossley from
employees of Southeastern Freight Lines
in memory of William T. Cassels, in
whose memory the Columbia Healthcare
Center would be named. William T.
Cassels, Jr., chair of the Southeastern
Freight Lines board, is on the left.











VOLUNTEERS: A UNIQUE KIND OF DONOR

With this special, "Donor Appreciation Issue" of *Community Connections*, Presbyterian Communities spotlights the indispensable role donors play in helping advance its mission to serve seniors. I cannot overstate how touched I am by both the number of financial contributions made and the size of many of the gifts received. PCSC would not exist without the individuals and churches that gave generously to form this ministry in the 1950's, and who continue to support it today. PCSC continues to be shaped and enhanced by the ongoing love of older adults expressed through today's financial donors.

But there is another group of donors who need to be lifted up and thanked, as well. These are our volunteers. PCSC and its residents are so blessed by the many



volunteers who add their own special expression of love to life on our campuses.

Some volunteers bring their gifts of love and care on a weekly or monthly basis, while some seem to be

on campus almost every day. Volunteers can be seen singing and reading with residents, helping staff lead activities, giving manicures, and doing many other things. To be honest, there have been times when I've seen a volunteer so regularly that I've initially assumed they were a resident or a staff member! You may also be surprised to know that a number of our residents themselves serve as volunteers in various capacities.

No less important are the groups who assist with special events like an afternoon ladies' tea, a Father's Day fish fry, or a musical performance. Other groups provide special acts of service, such as decorating Christmas trees around campus. Many, but not all, of these groups come from



churches, such as Presbyterian Women circles, youth groups, and children's choirs.

Why do these volunteers do what they do? First and foremost, they care deeply about the residents. But it's clear they are also receiving something in return. They find spending time with our residents deeply gratifying as they form close relationships, feel appreciated, and learn from those they serve.

For all who volunteer at one of our campuses, thank you! Thank you for bringing your time, energy, gifts, and love for our residents to make Presbyterian Communities a more complete and wonderful place to live!

If you or your group are interested in volunteering, please contact the Life Enrichment Director or Executive Director at the community of your choice.

Reverend Dr. Franklin Fant President and CEO

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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 may make your charitable gifts to PCSC payable to the PCSC Foundation. Your gifts are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

THE LESSON OF SHARING

Over these last months I have had the joy of getting to know my youngest great-niece. She is a bundle of energy who enjoys playing with and being spoiled by Uncle Bill. As she approaches her first birthday, I am also seeing the effects of teething, struggling to take those first steps, and learning to talk.

One of the first words my great-niece has learned – and every other baby learns – is "MINE." Going from that desire to possess everything around them to learning to share is a challenge from infancy to adolescence, and even into adulthood. But why should we share? Why shouldn't we hold on tight to everything around us, not allowing others to get any of what is MINE?

Scripture reminds us in Hebrews 13:16, "And do not forget to do good and to share with others, for with such sacrifices God is pleased."

In this issue of *Community Connections*, we honor those who have taken this scripture to heart and have learned the lesson of sharing. We give thanks for residents, families and friends of PCSC who in this last year have given financial gifts to assure that the ministry of PCSC continues into the future. In the same way that generous South Carolinians from the 1950s through the first decades of this century gave sacrificially to build and create Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina, so now do generous individuals, congregations and families give to assure the future.

Have you considered making a gift to the Mother's Day Offering (it's not too late), providing financial support for a specific project or community, or establishing a planned gift through your estate, charitable trust or other vehicle? We would be honored to talk with you about your thoughtful wishes. Thank you for considering supporting this vital ministry serving senior adults of all faiths.

And to all who have made gifts to PCSC in any way at any time, whether through the Mother's Day Offering, Annual Giving, a memorial gift, a planned gift, or as a volunteer in support of a particular project or community, we say a heart-felt *Thank You*.

Your gifts support the care we are honored to provide and the home we are honored to help create and sustain.



Bill McConnell,
Director of Foundation Services
and Church Relations

We celebrate your prayers, your trust, and your generosity!

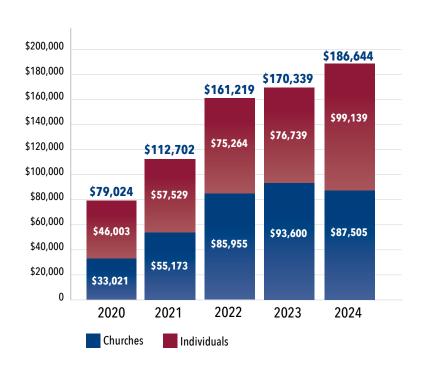
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Mother's Day Offering Gifts as of July 31



MEET DANIEL MAJOR, DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT



PCSC is pleased to welcome Daniel Major to the Management Services Office team as Director of Facilities Management. In this new role, Daniel will work with all the communities and the CEO to optimize the effectiveness and efficiency of our physical facilities in service to our mission.

Daniel comes to PCSC with a 20-year career in facilities management, during which he has worked for Sodexo as Project Manager, Associate Director, and Director of Facilities at college campuses. Subsequently, he has worked for Sodexo in regional and national roles, providing oversight of facilities contracts in Canada and serving as a subject matter expert in the U.S. More recently, he served as Director of Integrated Facilities Management for Hensel Phelps with national responsibilities.

A native of Prosperity, SC, Daniel holds a Bachelor of Science in Facilities and Property Management from Brigham Young University, where he played football for legendary Hall of Fame coach, LaVell Edwards. He also holds a Master of Business Administration from the University of South Carolina.

On his arrival at PCSC, Daniel commented, "I am thrilled to join this remarkable organization. As a new member of the leadership team, I am grateful for the opportunity to contribute to our mission of providing the highest quality and most compassionate care to those we serve. It is my belief that together, we can achieve great things and make a positive impact on the lives of others."

President and CEO Franklin Fant added, "I am very excited to have Daniel joining our ministry and believe that he is going to bring tremendous value to PCSC, both by supporting our team in decision-making and in enhancing the state of our buildings and major equipment over time."

Daniel and his spouse, Darla, are the proud parents of three teenage children, one dog, two cats and 22 chickens! When not working or at one of the many sporting events with his kids, he spends his free time restoring a classic 1972 Datsun 240Z.

Welcome to the PCSC team, Daniel.

EMILY EATON RECEIVES ACTIVITY PROFESSIONAL CERTIFICATION

PCSC congratulates Emily Eaton, Foothills Retirement Community's Healthcare Life Enrichment Coordinator, for receiving her Activity Director Certified credential through the National Certification Council for Activity Professionals. Earning this credential required completion of classes, tests and an exam to demonstrate Emily's competence to lead high-quality and regulatory-compliant Life Enrichment programs. Congratulations on this accomplishment!



COLUMBIA COMMUNITY WELCOMES NEW EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In a true example of returning home, the Columbia Community was pleased to welcome Meredith Hughes as its new Executive Director, effective August 19. A native of Columbia, Meredith comes to the Columbia campus



after having served as Executive Director of the Florence Presbyterian Community since April 2020. Prior to her leadership in Florence, Meredith served as Director of Memory Support for the Columbia Community.

Meredith has been a member of the PCSC staff for a total of eight years. Mandy Stamper, Chief Operating Officer of PCSC commented, "Meredith's record, vision and dedication to enhancing the Florence community are attributes that will undoubtedly contribute to our continued success. Her deep roots in our community and her commitment to our shared values make her an excellent choice for this role."

As a search begins for a new leader for the Florence Community, Mandy Stamper will serve as its Interim Executive Director.

SUMMERVILLE COMMUNITY EARNS SPECIAL RECOGNITION



At its May awards banquet, the Summerville Mayor's Committee presented its **Employer of the Year Award** to The Village at Summerville.

The committee, organized to support monetary scholarships for education and training of students with disabilities, recognized The Village for its support of vocational rehabilitation in hiring within its culinary services department. Mark Hammel, Director of Culinary Services for The Village, accepted the award on behalf of the community.

The Mayor's Committee recognized Mark and The Village for helping those with whom they work to reach their potential, and "consistently helping to carve out the best fit for employees working at The Village and supporting those interested in advancement by providing training and mentorship."

Congratulations to Mark, Executive Director Elizabeth King, and The Village for this important recognition.



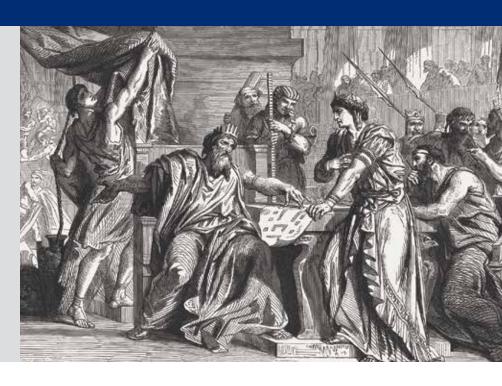
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A LEGACY OF CARING BEGINNING IN BIBLICAL TIMES



hen King David knew that his reign was nearing its end, he wrote specific instructions for what Solomon should do to honor his father's legacy. David's instructions in I Chronicles 28:11-21 contain what many refer to as the first recorded Estate Plan. David made a detailed plan and passed it along to Solomon for him to complete.

Some charitable gifts to Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina are made from joyful and generous spontaneity. Others, like David's gift to Solomon, are made after careful thought, prayer and planning.

Among the gifts in this second category are those that come to PCSC after the donor's life: gifts made through a will, a trust, an IRA, a life insurance policy or other means. These kinds of gifts, by which one leaves an intentional legacy of caring, are commonly referred to as planned gifts. They typically involve some degree of extra "planning ahead."

Some planned gifts are easy to make. For instance, it is simple to make PCSC Foundation the beneficiary of a life insurance policy or an IRA. All that is needed is to fill out a form provided by the insurance company or financial institution. Other planned gifts, like charitable gift annuities and remainder trusts may require the services of a financial planner or attorney.

PCSC appreciates and values deeply every gift received; but planned gifts are particularly meaningful simply because they often represent the lion's share of contributions received in any given year. Many of these gifts have come from former residents who wanted the life they enjoyed in Presbyterian Communities to continue for those who will follow in future generations.

Would you consider being one of those who leave an intentional legacy of caring for seniors? If you would like more information, please contact Bill McConnell, Director of Foundation Services and Church Relations, at (803) 365-0844 or email him at william.mcconnell@prescomm.org. You may also return the envelope enclosed in this newsletter and check the box requesting information about estate planning. Other information is available online at prescomm.plannedgiving.org.



Considering making a planned gift for the benefit of PCSC

Please designate the gift for: PCSC Foundation

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VILLAGE RESIDENTS COME TOGETHER TO FUND NEW ORGAN

In early 2024, several Summerville residents whose careers had been as professional church musicians began discussing the needs of their chapel. Quickly, the conversation turned to the chapel organ. This instrument, a small pipe organ installed in the early to mid-1960s, was nearing the end of its useful life. The instrument, built by the Moeller Company, was originally designed for organ teaching studios or living room installations. It was never intended to lead congregational song in a setting like The Village's chapel.

After more discussion, Summerville resident Ed LeRoy contacted a local Allen Organ dealer who had a gently used, high quality Allen digital instrument on his showroom floor. Further conversations between Ed and fellow residents Porter Remington and Martha Scharnitzky, along with representatives of PCSC and the Village's chaplain, Rev. Dr. Stephen Wilkins, brought a consensus that *now* was the time to make a change.

Armed with lead gifts from several residents covering more than half of the expense and a commitment from



PCSC for additional funding to help with installation costs, residents of The Village began to promote the idea of a new organ and encourage their fellow residents to "Become an Organ Donor." By mid-April, generous members of the Village community had made gifts more than covering the cost of the instrument.

While nothing ever goes quite as quickly or as smoothly as you would like, The Village at Summerville looks forward to enjoying the music of its Allen Protégé Organ by early Fall. Soli Deo Gloria – To God be the Glory!

HOW CAN I HELP?

From time to time, situations arise that create financial strains beyond our normal ability to handle them. Illness, a death in the family, an automobile accident, an unexpectedly high electric bill, or an expensive car repair can shake our financial foundations.

Through the generosity of residents and their families, PCSC has a fund at each community – coordinated by the chaplains – that

offers assistance to employees who find themselves in these difficulties.

A gift to the Employee Emergency Fund will assist employees who serve our residents every day but who are dealing with one-time needs and struggles of their own.

Please consider an online gift by going to giving.prescommunities. org, choose Employee Emergency Fund and note in the Comments Box which community's employees



you would like to assist. Your gifts to this fund are tax-deductible to full extent of the law.

Thank you for your gifts and support.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, LAUREL CREST!



On August 31, 1994, members of the Columbia's First Presbyterian Church opened the doors to a new and exciting ministry for their congregation – a retirement community in West Columbia called Laurel Crest. Since 1994, Laurel Crest has served senior adults from its perch at the confluence of the Saluda, Congaree, and Broad Rivers.

In 2018, First Presbyterian Church and Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina completed work for PCSC to become owner and operator of the community. Led by Executive Director, Jim Deel and a capable team, Laurel Crest continues to bring care, provide comfort and be a home to nearly 100 residents of all faiths.

In 2024, the community is thrilled to celebrate its 30th anniversary with a festive afternoon of refreshments, tours of the community, live music and a Senior Living Professionals Happy Hour. Everyone is invited to the celebration!

PCSC congratulates all who have served this thriving community and those who have called Laurel Crest home! Here's to at least 30 more exciting years.



Light Refreshments

Opening Ceremony & Toast Cake Cutting

1:30 pm

Open House & Tours
Goodies, Gifts and Giveaways

2 - 3 pm

Live Music by The Dick Goodwin Big Band

3:30 - 5:30 pm

Senior Living Professionals Happy Hour

4 - 6 pm

Please let us know if you can join the fun! Call Angela at (803) 851-3247 or email Gayle.Chifolo@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) to support the ministry of Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina with senior adults of all faiths into the future.



Who is a member of *The Good Samaritan Society*?

Members of *The Good Samaritan Society* are individuals who have notified PCSC in writing that a provision has been made for its mission and ministry through a bequest or other planned gift. Besides one's will, planned gifts could 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 be able to personally thank you for your generosity. Second, we want to be sure that we understand exactly how you would like your gift to be used. We want to be sure we are honoring your wishes. Please let PCSC know of your planned gift by contacting the Foundation Office at (803) 365-0844 or by emailing Bill McConnell, Director of Foundation Services and Church Relations at william.mcconnell@prescomm.org. You may also use the enclosed envelope to notify us of your plans. Once we hear from you, we will be in touch to discuss your wishes more fully.

How are members of *The Good Samaritan Society* recognized?

With your permission, your membership in *The Good Samaritan Society* will be included in the donor recognition issue of *Community Connections*. The example you set by including PCSC in your estate plan will serve as a meaningful witness to others considering making similar gifts. Should you choose to remain anonymous, we will respectfully honor your wish.

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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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, 2023 and June 30, 2024.

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) 461-7832 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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Betty Youngs, Gwen Warner, Anna Kinsey, Mary Creighton and Anne Pitts were delighted to spend a beautiful day at Elf Leaf Lavender Farm.





We recently recognized and celebrated the newest residents with a special newcomers' meal. Diners were treated to a selection of elegant harp melodies provided by the talented Deborah Rankin (above left).

Marlene Woods (above right) enjoyed a delectable strawberry parfait for dessert.

SKY HIGH HONORS

Sammy Wham, resident of the Clinton Community, is being honored by the Laurens County Airport Commission for his years of service as Airport Commission Chair. A topping out ceremony was held at the airport in June, where it was announced that the new terminal building would be named after Wham. During his years of service for the commission, he was instrumental in many policies that have positively impacted the community. His planning and decision-making skills will

continue to benefit the long-term development of the airport and county for years to come! We congratulate Sammy on this well deserved honor.



Betty Youngs and Gwen Warner taking in the sights and smells of Elf Leaf Lavender Farm in Landrum.



Anna Kinsey stops to smell the fragrant lavender.



BJ Templeton shows off the beautiful flowers she received during the Mother's Day Celebration, where staff and residents enjoyed sharing memories, fabulous food and lovely gifts.



the fight against Alzheimer's and

cooling down with some ice cream!

Below: Anna Hull and Mary Creighton relaxing

Mary Alice Schmoyer seizing the Longest Day and enjoying a body paint butterfly.



Jim Foote joining in on the Longest Day festivities.





Myra Nichols created a beautiful cardinal shadowbox during the community's creative corner craft class.

One Hundred Years — Well Lived and Loved

On Friday, July 12, the Clinton Community had a very special celebration for Frances Dixon. Family and friends came from near and far to join Frances in ringing-in her 100th year! In her early years of life, she grew up near Atlanta, Georgia, and married young, had three kids, and enjoyed a career as a social worker. Despite being a widow for much

of her life, she maintained a positive outlook and reached many hearts through her job and travels. Traveling is something she quite enjoyed, visiting all but two continents: Australia and Antarctica. One may also be surprised to learn of her passion for



clogging, which she enjoyed into her later adult years. Artwork was another hobby that was beloved by Frances, which one could see is still important to her by a quick visit to her room. Frances was over-themoon to have her centennial celebrated in the company of those nearest and dearest to her. How lucky we are to have been a part of such a special occasion!

Columbia





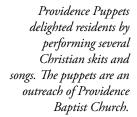
Residents celebrate Christmas in July by repairing Chrismon decorations and making some new ones. Above left: Sandi Vicari, Beth Burnside. Above right: Gay Winter and Weesie Anderson.



Glenda Denny, Betsy Love and Nancy Jacobs.



Nancy Jacobs, Frances Kuhne and Eloise Wooden.









Jim Wilhide, Carolyn Lowe, Jane Anker and Kathy Brown enjoyed an outing to walk at Riverfront Park, where they saw an alligator! This was followed by a refreshing visit to Bitty and Beau's coffee shop, which recently opened in Columbia. We loved hearing the origin story and the mission of radical inclusivity for people with Down syndrome and other intellectual and developmental disabilities.



Carolyn Lowe, Gay Winter and Ida McCaskill enjoyed a walk at Timmerman Trail (left), followed by lunch at Steel Hands Brewing (below).





On "National Start Over Day," we paused to recognize the spiritual significance of starting over or starting fresh with a Labyrinth. It was beautiful and moving to walk together — holding a question, prayer or intention in our hearts and minds as we walked. Chaplain Brooklynn Smith shared the ancient spiritual significance of the Labyrinth and why it is such a poignant reminder of the fresh start our faith offers us each moment.

Florence



Residents enjoyed getting some fresh air while taking a ride in the new golfcart.



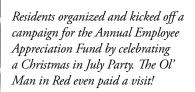
Lola Faye Craig and Mary Ellen Sprawls enjoy Grainger McKoy's sculpture, "Recovery," on National Picnic Day at Swan Lake in Sumter.

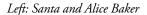


John Henry (Santa) and June Godbold



Peggy Singletary





Tavern Night is a monthly gathering for residents to enjoy pub food and some spirits. This is a wonderful opportunity to try a new beer and to broaden palates.

Below: Bob and Carol Edwards (top photo), Steve and Betty Caddell, Grace Blackman and Gayle Waltz at a recent Tavern Night.











"Progressive Bingo" is the latest craze at the Florence Community. The game lasts all month with a new number posted each day. This encourages residents to get a little exercise by walking each day to play. Phyllis Gray (left) was the July winner, and Alice Baker (right) was the June winner!



A local artist led residents in painting an attractive beach scene during a Sip and Paint event. They also enjoyed sipping on a glass of wine. Above: Grace Blackman receives instructions from

the teacher. Below: Charles Stonerock works on his masterpiece.





Residents enjoy taking advantage of the pond on campus. Jack Edwards (left) and Phyllis Gray (right) show off their catch of the day before releasing them back into the pond.







We love any excuse to travel to McBee and visit McLeod Farms for a little produce shopping and more! Left: Jean Blackie, Gail Waltz and Lu Ussery enjoy lunch at Big's Meats and More. Right: Lu Ussery and Jean Blackie admire a collection of antique cars.



GARDENING GOD'S WAY

Our residents enhanced the community with several raised gardening beds consisting of flowers, vegetables and herbs. Many helping hands participated in this project with a designated Soil Day and Planting Day. A poem called "Gardening God's Way" was the inspiration for the Gardening Team with a reminder to include "thyme" for God, "thyme" for study and "thyme" for prayer."



Above and below: Carey Erdman, Lee Churchfield, Charlotte Gruosso and Joan Erdman





Charlotte Gruosso and Lee Churchfield

IROCK! READING BUDDIES

Foothills residents love to volunteer at Camp iRock! As a Reading Buddy volunteer, residents spend time with a Camp iRock camper to help them improve their literacy



CELEBRATING THE LADIES OF FOOTHILLS







We celebrated
Mother's Day and
the ladies of Foothills
with the annual
High Tea and an
afternoon of elegance
and entertainment.
Above left: Kathy
Finnell and Carol
Goodwin.
Above right:
Annette Bailine.
Left: Nancy Dixon
and Kris Dixon.







Volunteers Julie Chastain, Pamela McAlister and Patsy Watkins



Volunteer Jean Smith and Ailee McKain, Life Enrichment Director

SWEET AS CAN "BEE"

In April, Foothills celebrated volunteers with a "Sweet as can BEE" event. Volunteers enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, libations, door prizes and live music. This was a fun event that gave a chance to share a special *thank you* with these wonderful volunteers. Jean Smith was recognized as Volunteer of the Year and received a crystal achievement award.

FOOTHILLS' GALLERY PREMIERE

The Grand Opening of the Foothills' Gallery was in May, featuring MaryAnne Stoeppler (below, pictured with her family) and her Seaside Collection paintings. This new gallery will refresh every other month to showcase the artwork of residents and staff.







THE MAGIC OF FOOTHILLS

Abracadabra! Foothills had a magical evening with a Mentalist Magic Show presented by Howard Blackwell. This was a real treat as Howard Blackwell is the owner of Holy City Magic in Charleston, where he headlines every weekend.





Mentalist Howard Blackwell performs an illusion with Christine Armitage (above left) with Dr. Carl Walsh (above right).

Laurel Crest





Far left: Lindsey Boncorddo, Life Enrichment Coordinator, and Karen Hellwig mixing up the perfect vanilla based batter for the mini-donuts.

Left: Dot Rogers puts the final touches on the homemade donuts for National Donut Day.

Below: Final product of the baking class!





Residents and staff joined at the flagpole while raising the flag to honor Juneteeth.



Director of Residential Services Cessandra Carter gives a presentation to the Independent Living residents, sharing safety tips on how to minimize falls.



The wonderful team at Laurel Crest helps make this a special place. This year, the community celebrated those with work anniversaries at a fun, tropical-themed luncheon.



Residents active in the Laurel Crest Chimes Choir, prepare for the spring concert! Judy Thompson, Elisabeth Hall, Sylvia Hulbert, Sue Hardin, Robin Dean, Judy Turnipseed, Lynwood Small, Betty Knoth, Fran Dadisman, Cherry Causey, Janet Boatwright, Binky Tindall and Lois McCloud.



Barbara McKinnon, Judy Turnipseed, Patsy Seals and Rose Stacho stand proud with their bowling scores. Wii Bowling isn't just for the Olympics!



Above: Ann McConnell and Audrey Richards make sure to find the perfect strawberries to pick on an outing to Cottle Farms. Below: Ann McConnell picking strawberries.



The Jubilant Singers honored Laurel Crest with a wonderful concert of old hymns.





Lindsey Boncorddo, Life Enrichment Coordinator, with Curtis Clark (left) and Audrey Richards (right) during Shark Week for a special happy hour!





CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE DAY SUMMERVILLE STYLE



Charlie Barans and Chaplain Stephen Wilkins were all smiles as they made their way around the campus on the 4th of July.



Ramona Hatfield and Social Services Director Jessica DeHay getting in the 4^{th} of July spirit.



Jim Erixson and Betsy Ross leading the way during the 4th of July Parade across the campus.



Wilma Bateman enjoys cookie decorating on the 4th of July!



John Shreve and Fred Compton compete in a friendly Resident vs. Staff Cornhole Competition.



Helen Snedeker was in the Kentucky Derby spirit at the Kentucky Derby Party.



Joanne Haywood and Susan Cornhel weren't the only winners during the Kentucky Derby!







Above: The Mother's Day Luncheon had a great turnout! The ladies enjoyed a delicious brunch, good company and shared some of their best memories of being a mother.

Left: Jean Anessi and Meladie Middleton (Life Enrichment Coordinator) sharing stories of motherhood during the annual Mother's Day Luncheon.

Right: Mary Oliver with her Mother's Day bouquet.





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