

2025 DONOR APPRECIATION ISSUE



PUTTING THE “MINISTRY” INTO THE “INDUSTRY”

I often describe Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina’s work as “ministry” — a fitting term since we provide senior living in Christ’s name on behalf of Presbyterian churches statewide. Yet senior living is equally an “industry,” encompassing secular nonprofits and for-profit organizations nationwide, along with faith-based nonprofits like PCSC.

What exactly is senior living? Simply calling it housing for older adults falls woefully short. The senior living industry is much richer and more complex, perhaps best understood as a unique fusion of the hospitality and healthcare industries.

Senior living resembles the hospitality industry in that we provide comfortable living spaces and housekeeping, somewhat like a hotel. Of course, the analogy only goes so far, as we affirm that where the residents live is truly their home. We provide places to relax and dine, similar to a restaurant. We also provide enriching activities for residents that sometimes resemble the activity programming on a cruise ship! All these hospitality aspects of senior living come together to produce an environment designed for resident connection and engagement.

Simultaneously, we deliver healthcare through assisted living, memory care, short-term rehabilitation and long-term skilled care. Our nurses, certified nursing assistants, therapists and medical directors provide clinical services and assistance with daily activities for

those experiencing illness or frailty. This healthcare dimension also brings with it substantial governmental regulation.

To be clear, the hospitality and healthcare aspects of senior living don’t operate in separate silos, but are beautifully intertwined. On some campuses, independent living residents can schedule on-campus appointments with a physician. We also strive to provide the best hospitality possible, even in our more clinical settings.

Senior living blends hospitality and healthcare to make something unique, something that serves the whole person. It creates environments where people don’t just age, they thrive. There is nothing else like it. To our donors and volunteers who help make all this possible, we cannot thank you enough for partnering with PCSC. Working together, we put the “ministry” into the “industry!”



Reverend Dr. Franklin Fant
President and CEO



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ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS

Sir Isaac Newton wrote: “If I have seen further, it is by standing on the shoulders of giants.” At PCSC, we stand firmly on the shoulders of giants.

In the mid-1950s, visionary leaders within the Synod of South Carolina recognized an urgent need: caring for senior adults with dignity and purpose. They didn’t merely identify the need — they acted, recruiting others who shared their mission to build something enduring.

Their leadership transformed countless lives. When leaders of First Presbyterian Church in Columbia dreamed of Laurel Crest, they also planted seeds for future generations. That dream joined the PCSC family in 2018, extending our reach and impact.

Behind every program and building stands an army of generous supporters who believed in a future they might never see. Through thoughtful estate planning, they funded projects for residents they would never meet and planted trees in whose shade they would never sit.

These weren’t just donors — they were architects of hope who channeled their success into generation-spanning good that continues rippling forward.

Today, giants still walk among us. They face the same choice their predecessors did: What legacy will they leave? How will their dreams and passions be celebrated long after they are gone?

The giants who came before us understood that true success isn’t measured by what we accumulate, but by what we give away. They knew the most enduring monuments aren’t built of stone, but of lives touched, hope restored and dignity preserved.

Their shoulders brought us this far. Now it’s our turn to lift others higher.

Here’s to the future!



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Because of your generosity, gifts to the 2025 Mother’s Day Offering have reached

\$168,950.

It’s not too late to make a gift at **giving.prescommunities.org**, supporting charitable care for those who, after an extended time with us and through no fault of their own, need financial assistance to continue calling Presbyterian Communities, “home.”

ON THE COVER: Susan van Bavel, resident of The Village at Summerville, enjoying the sunshine on the pier at Folly Beach during a recent outing.

DR. BOB RECOGNIZED FOR 30 YEARS OF IMPACT THROUGH THE CELTIC CROSS

During its recent “Thriving in Ministry” conference, Presbyterian College celebrated the 30th anniversary of the Celtic Cross program, honoring founder Rev. Dr. Bob Smith. The beloved “Dr. Bob,” a 1961 PC graduate and retired director of church relations now residing at The Foothills Retirement Community, created the program in 1994 to solve what he saw as a persistent problem.

Dr. Smith lamented, “Most kids drop out of the church during college years.” Drawing from extensive youth ministry experience, he designed the Celtic Cross program to maintain students’ faith connections throughout their college journey by pairing them with mentor pastors and

congregations. The program also included opportunities for valuable experiences such as worship leadership, mission trips and participation in national gatherings.

The results speak volumes: more than 300 students have participated in this transformative leadership program for professional and lay ministry.

Rev. Brooklynn Smith, Chaplain of the Columbia Community, exemplifies its impact. As a PC student, Celtic Cross gave her “an opportunity to practice vocational discernment.” She fondly recalls Dr. Bob’s support during her time attending First Presbyterian Church in Clinton and his encouragement of her decision to attend San Francisco Theological Seminary.



Rev. Dr. Bob Smith

Rev. Dr. Peter Hobbie, professor emeritus of religion and resident of The Clinton Presbyterian Community, served as another pivotal mentor whose contributions were frequently acknowledged during the anniversary celebration.

Together, these leaders created a lasting legacy of faith-centered education.

SOUTH CAROLINA NURSES ASSOCIATION HONORS LAUREL CREST RESIDENT



Judith Thompson

The South Carolina Nurses Association has recognized Laurel Crest resident Judy Thompson by naming a new award in her honor. The Judith C. Thompson Nurse Accomplice Award recognizes an individual or group who, while not a nurse, has demonstrated outstanding commitment

and advocacy in support of the nursing profession in South Carolina. This award honors those who have

gone above and beyond to uplift, empower and advance the work of nurses, ensuring they have the resources, respect and recognition they deserve.

In naming this award, the South Carolina Nurses Association states, “This award serves as a tribute to those who, like Judith C. Thompson, have shown unwavering dedication to supporting and uplifting nurses. Their efforts remind us that true progress in healthcare is achieved through collaboration, advocacy, and a shared commitment to the well-being of those who dedicate their lives to caring for others.”

Congratulations, Judy! We are proud that you are living among us and making a difference every day.

ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR JOINS THE VILLAGE

The Village at Summerville is pleased to welcome Jai Caddell as Assistant Executive Director. With 18 years of experience in long-term care and senior living, he most recently served as administrator of a facility in Moncks Corner. A Charleston native from Berkeley County, he brings local roots and deep industry expertise.



Jai Caddell

Jai enjoys aviation as a licensed pilot, gardening, fishing, motorcycle riding and camping. During cooler months, he watches movies and enjoys travel to warmer destinations. He's the proud father of teenagers, Dakota and Nicholas, and shares his home with Hansel, a very sociable basset hound who has already charmed the Summerville team.

"Jai brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to our community," said Elizabeth King, Executive Director. "I look forward to working together as we continue making meaningful progress toward our mission of providing exceptional care and services to the residents we serve."

WHAT IS YOUR LEGACY?

People like you who care about older adults have always been essential partners in our mission to enrich the lives of those who call Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina home. When you remember PCSC in your will or trust, you create a legacy that helps us continue serving older adults and their families for generations to come.

Why Leave a Legacy?

It's simple. Including us can be as easy as adding, "I give \$____,000 (or ____% of my estate) to Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina," to your will or trust.

You retain control. Since we only receive your gift after your passing, you can modify beneficiaries, amounts, or any other details during your lifetime.

It may offer tax benefits. For larger estates, charitable gifts can reduce estate tax liability.

Every gift matters. Bequests of all sizes enhance our ability to serve residents, and we're deeply grateful for your support.

How Will Your Gift Be Used?

Unrestricted gifts support areas of greatest need as determined by our Board of Trustees.

Charitable Care assists residents who, after an extended time living with us and through no fault of their own, have outlived their life's savings and need assistance meeting their obligations.

Community-specific support funds special programs or enhancements at a particular community.

Memorial gifts honor and remember loved ones: "This gift is made in memory of my loving spouse."

Your legacy reflects your values and ensures quality care continues for future generations of older adults in our communities.

We are happy to have a conversation with you about your thoughts and goals for your legacy. Just contact Bill McConnell, Director of Foundation Services and Church Relations, by phone at (803) 365-0844 or email William.McConnell@prescomm.org. We also encourage you to consult with your financial planner, attorney and family as you consider these decisions.

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Society recognizes generous individuals who establish gifts through estate plans — wills, trusts, and other planned giving strategies — to support Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina's ministry with senior adults of all faiths.



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

Members are individuals who have notified PCSC in writing that they have made provisions for our mission through a bequest or other planned gift. These gifts may include:

- Bequests through wills
- Charitable trusts or gift annuities
- Retirement plan designations (IRA, 401(k), 403(b))
- Life insurance policy beneficiaries

Why should I notify PCSC of my plans?

We want to personally thank you for your generosity and ensure we understand exactly how you would like your gift used. By notifying us, we can honor your wishes and discuss your plans in detail.

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

With your permission, your membership will be included in the donor recognition issue of *Community Connections*. Your example serves as a meaningful witness to others considering similar gifts. If you prefer to remain anonymous, we will respectfully honor that wish.

Interested in learning more?

Please contact Bill McConnell, Director of Foundation Services and Church Relations for Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina.

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Presbyterian Communities has made every effort to ensure the accuracy of this list. However, if you notice an error or omission, our apologies are offered along with our sincere desire to correct the information. Please contact the Foundation Services office at (803) 461-7832 with any issues so that we may amend our records appropriately.

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Janie Lathem finds that a visit from a furry friend, Devon, always makes her day a little brighter.



Martha Simmons and Anna Hull are turning pages and making memories, one chapter at a time.



Janie Lathem and Carol Cain celebrate new friendships and new beginnings at the Where You Bee-Long Newcomers Dinner.



Staff Brittany Griffin and Jo Nell Black gently wrap resident Jim Schairer in a Quilt of Valor as Marilyn Cooper recognizes him for his service.

QUILTS OF VALOR

In a ceremony filled with gratitude and remembrance, veterans at The Clinton Presbyterian Community were honored with hand-stitched Quilts of Valor in recognition of their military service. The event brought together residents, staff, family members and volunteers to pay tribute to the courage and sacrifice of those who have served. Each quilt is stitched with care by volunteers and is often called a quilted hug. Marilyn Cooper, a representative from Quilts of Valor, presented the quilts to each veteran, and said that the quilts are a way to say "thank you" to the recipients for their service and sacrifice. During the ceremony, each honoree was recognized and presented with a personalized quilt draped around their shoulders. The event reflected the values that PCSC holds dear and was a beautiful way to honor those who have given and sacrificed so much for others.



Anna Kinsey and Betty Youngs gathered around the table to welcome their newest neighbors during a special Newcomers Dinner.



Anna Hull is swinging into good times and great company on Clinton's mini-golf course.



Betty Youngs agrees that a little friendly competition keeps the spirit young.



Myra Nichols enjoys fresh air and flowers at a local garden center.



Hearts and plates were full on the Fourth of July as residents and staff celebrated together.



Clinton teammates are sporting their new t-shirts that say, "One Team, One Mission, Making a Difference." L-R: Tamieka Hawkins, Sasha Jones, Carmel Sims, Shanna Jones, Jennifer Bolt, Regina Moses and Dianna Blakely.



Roy Beckham and Ann Gainey joined friends and family to support The Longest Day and help raise Alzheimer's awareness.



The Clinton Community threw a luau-style celebration to honor staff for their years of service. L-R: Staff Brenda Watts, Jo Nell Black and J.Lynne Dixon.



Berley Lindler, Jr., Jane Stone and Jerry Stone on Pi Day, celebrated on March 14 (3.14).



Peggy Furr and Ginny Nickles bake doggie treats for our furry friends.



*Above: Columbia residents at PCSC Trivia Bowl.
Judy Aplin, Rev. Brooklynn Smith, Tom Lollis, Rick Wilson, Vaughn Cover and Alice Poyner.*

Left: No fish tale here! Butch Barnhill shows off the trout he recently caught.



David Kelley tried being a firefighter for a day.



Dixie Utter and Jiffy Stogner enjoyed a trip to the local Pizza Hut.



The Saints Alive Choir gave a special performance, "Today is the First Day of the Rest of Your Life."



Above: A group of residents enjoyed a walk at Old Mill Pond Trail, and Nancy Humphreys and Alice Poyner visited Timmerman Trail.



Left: Peggy Furr enjoyed a bomb pop while watching a game of corn hole on the Fourth of July.



The dining room was all decked out for the Fourth of July.



Ida McCaskill reads to the kids at Providence Presbyterian Child Development Center.

Florence



The pond at the Florence Community is fully stocked for fun! Residents and staff alike enjoy a fishing excursion, returning their fish to the pond after a quick photo. L-R: Roger Hux, Life Enrichment Director Chris Hobson, Julie Krebs and Maymie Lou Spearman show off their catches.



Residents Lola Faye Craig, Lu Ussery, Kate Powers, Sammie Martin and their guests enjoy lunch after a trip to McLeod Farms.



Gail Waltz and her daughter with Bill Moore on a visit to McLeod Farms.



Bill Moore wanted to thank the Therapy Department for all their hard work getting him able to return home, so he hosted a party in their honor!



Dot Johnson enjoys a Music Therapy session.

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! It was National Vanilla Ice Cream Day, and we celebrated with homemade vanilla ice cream.



Steve Caddell



Betty Caddell and Chris Hobson



Lola Faye Craig and her daughter, PCSC Board member Martha Casto.



Residents enjoy taking a virtual bicycle ride in cycling exercise class. A video allows residents to experience cycling through various terrains and scenic locations from the cool comfort of the community!



Linda Floyd in cycling class.



Residents Jean Blackie, Charles Stonerock and Julia Krebs – known as the PCSC Picker-Uppers – are part of the “Keep Florence Beautiful” program.



“Uncle Ed” put on a fascinating magic show to a full house at the community, and he got a little help from his lovely assistant during the show.



*Residents celebrated Cinco de Mayo on the patio with refreshing specialty drinks, delicious Mexican-inspired dishes, music and great company!
Left: Robert and Carol Floriani. Right Betty McCaskill and Jean Smith.*

Joan Erdman with a Camp I-Rock participant. Residents work with the children at West End Elementary to improve their reading skills.



Bobby and Nancy Chandler (left) and David and Nancy Kearns (right) cool down with colorful and flavorful popsicles on the porch!

Betsy Hays, Bill Pace and Janice Grover are grateful for the connections that make the Foothills Community feel like home.

Right: Helen Butler and her daughters at the Mother's Day celebration, an elegant afternoon of entertainment, food, great company and door prizes.



Left: Curtis Davis and the Foothills Fellas enjoyed a Father's Day event filled with rich bourbon, music, door prizes and good fellowship.

Below: Joan Erdman, Virginia McIntosh and Doris Reynolds

Below: Doug Thrasher, David Kearns and Bob Chandler





Vive la France! Residents enjoyed a festive Bastille Day celebration with lively accordion tunes by TC Costello and a delicious spread of French desserts. It was a magnifique afternoon!



On Memorial Day we honored and remembered the brave men and women who gave everything for our freedom.

Above: Dave McInturff, Marianne Bolton, Charlotte Gruosso, MaryAnne Stoeppler and Becky Payne provide patriot songs for the occasion.

Right: Wrenn ROTC

Far Right: Joe Roberts



The Foothills Farmers Market saw residents, friends and families come together to enjoy the best that local vendors have to offer. From fresh produce and handmade crafts to sweet treats and locally roasted coffee, there was something for everyone!

Below: Betty Addington with her Farmers Market haul.



Carl Walsh and Maril Robertson joined other Foothills residents on the screened porch for a specially curated dinner – complete with flavorful dishes and perfectly paired wines.





A festive group gathers to watch the Fourth of July fireworks in Washington, DC.



Ken Mroczek and Diane Mroczek enjoy the wide variety served for the Fourth of July brunch.



Left: Life Enrichment Coordinator Lindsey Boncorddo, Karen Hellwig and Dr. Thomas Gué spent the afternoon at the Aquarium of the Riverbanks Zoo, learning about sharks during Shark Week.



Right: Dr. Thomas Gué admires one of the sharks at the Aquarium.



Alleene Holland and Beverly Riley on a refreshing morning walk along the Congaree River.



Henry Hall and Elisabeth Hall (left) and Judy Turnipseed (right) beat the summer heat with treats from Pelican's SnoBalls!



Curtis Holland, Alleene Holland, Beverly Riley, Josina VanderMaas, Allyn Pardi, Betty Knoth, Laura Jeffcoat and Bob McCloskey at the USC campus for the Great Gatsby 150 years exhibit.



Residents enjoyed a festive Garden Party, and Sallie Guess dressed for the occasion!



Betty Knoth dazzled everyone with her fabulous garden hat.



Fred Clas and Beverly Riley showcase the cocktail menu of the evening.



Mary Larkey perfects her painting of a lighthouse for National Lighthouse Day.



Lighthouse Hospice chaplain, Stephanie, smiles with resident Anne McConnell as they finish up their lighthouse paintings.



It's half-way to Christmas so residents made trees out of watermelon, ornaments out of blueberries, and tree toppers from pineapple. Karen Hellwig's "tree" was voted as the best!



Residents had a great turnout for a movie outing to the Nickelodeon Theatre.



Fred Clas, Brigadier General Janice Heigler and Henry Hall fold the American flag as a part of the Memorial Day celebration.

Summerville



A big thumbs up is in order after Lewis Mitchell crossed the Ravenal Bridge with the Walking Club!



Summer in the low country always means a visit to Folly Beach! Barbara Biller enjoyed the perfect day on the beach while looking for seashells.



Dody Imhoff visiting a local blueberry farm to bring back some fresh blueberries right from the bush!



There is never a chair too big! Raven Ridings, Independent Living Lifestyle Coordinator, and Charlie Barans decided to relax on the perfect size chair after an outing.



Beverly Heath, Jan Goin, Ned Shows, Dorothy "Dee" Lesko, Barbara Biller and Independent Living Lifestyle Coordinator Raven Ridings enjoyed a trip to the Summerville Public Works Art Center to take in some local art.



Rosalie Erwin and her niece, Lorili Tipton, enjoying the Newcomers Dinner.



Bertha "Leigh" Wrenn and Raven Ridings were in festive spirits for Cinco De Mayo!



Lynda Watts was ready for Memorial Day festivities by making sure she was in her best red, white and blue!



Having a buddy during a workout is even better when you look like ketchup and mustard. Barbara Stroud and Bill Spearman keep each other motivated during a workout!



Bill Krucke and Joanne Haywood cool down with a smoothie after a challenging workout in the Wellness Center.



Left: Joyce Hickman is all smiles while painting her flower pot.

Right: Malinda Murchinson is looking very excited after making her own Hand Scrub during the National Senior Health and Fitness Day event!





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