



'TIS THE
SEASON FOR
CELEBRATION:

FOOTHILLS
BREAKS GROUND
ON EXPANSION

CLINTON MARKS
50TH ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATING THE PAST. LOOKING TO THE FUTURE.

The first Presbyterian Community opened in Summerville on January 12, 1958 — 68 years before this edition of *Community Connections*. Given that a generation typically spans about 20 years, PCSC has now served three generations and counting.

As CEO of Presbyterian Communities, I occasionally meet with residents at each of our six retirement communities in a town hall format. Sometimes I ask: “How many of you represent the second or third generation of your family to live at a Presbyterian Community? How many had a parent, grandparent, aunt, or uncle who lived with us?”

It’s always striking how many hands go up — not just one or two, but sometimes six or more.

Occasionally, we even serve two generations at the same time.

My point is this: the ministry of PCSC has been around long enough to serve multiple generations. We have a rich tradition of faithful service that has persisted over many years and blessed countless residents and families.

But when I ask that question, I’m not just acknowledging our past. I’m also making the point that we want PCSC’s ministry to move into the future with strength and vitality. We want to be here to serve the generations that will come after us so we can provide the same blessings to our children and grandchildren.

This perspective guides our decision-making. We strive to



make choices that yield long-term benefits for the organization and those we serve, both today and tomorrow. We avoid short-sighted decisions that don’t position PCSC for future generational success.

Of course, future success requires not only sound decisions but also strong execution. That’s why PCSC is so blessed to have staff at all levels working together to ensure the long-term viability of our mission. We also continue to enjoy the support of many generous and faithful donors who help ensure PCSC has the financial resources to move forward from a position of strength.

With the dedication of our staff and donors, and with God’s help, PCSC is a ministry with not just a proud past and purposeful present, but an exciting future.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Franklin Fant".

Reverend Dr. Franklin Fant
President and CEO



ON THE COVER: Toni Conn, resident at The Clinton Presbyterian Community, helps decorate the lobby tree during the Christmas season.

MOTHER'S DAY OFFERING UPDATE

Since 1954, four years before what was then the Presbyterian Home of South Carolina (now The Village at Summerville) opened, the Mother's Day Offering has provided an annual opportunity for Presbyterians statewide to support the ministry of Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina. For most of those more than 70 years, gifts have exclusively supported charitable care for residents who, after living with us for an extended period and through no fault of their own, have exhausted their assets and need assistance to continue calling PCSC "home." The generosity of South Carolina Presbyterians has been consistent and deeply gratifying.

In 2025, PCSC is thrilled to report that the Mother's Day Offering continues to receive significant support from congregations and individuals across the state. This year, your gifts supporting charitable care have assisted 17 residents in meeting their monthly obligations. PCSC is deeply grateful to all who have made generous gifts to ensure that our mission of serving senior adults of all faiths continues to flourish in South Carolina. Thank you!

Your Gift Makes a Difference

When you support PCSC, you are not just making a donation, you are investing in a not-for-profit organization with a 70+ year history of putting people before profits. Together, we are creating strong, stable and growing communities that are exceptional places to live and work. Gifts of all sizes are welcome and received with gratitude. Visit giving.prescommunities.org today to make a one-time gift or to set up a recurring donation, which will be used wisely to support PCSC in various ways, including:

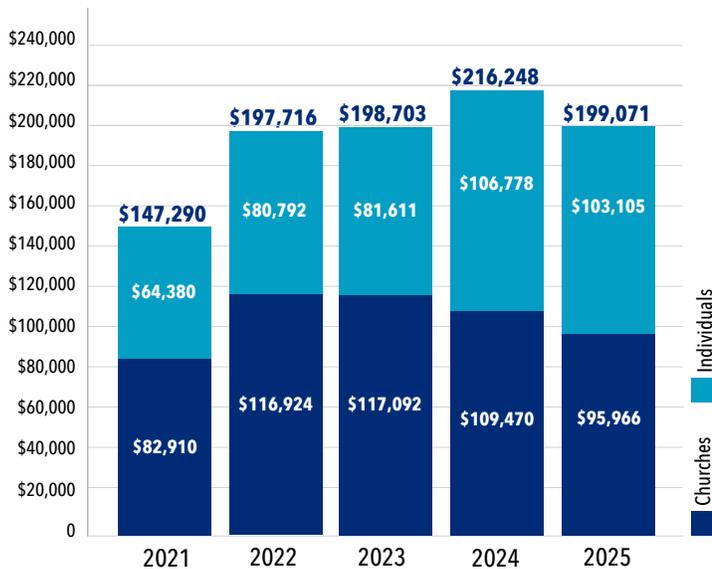
Charitable Care – Supports residents who have exhausted their life's savings.

Employee Emergency Fund – Supports team members during times of emergency.

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The PCSC Foundation stands ready to work with you in structuring planned gifts that recognize your support for this ministry.

Mother's Day Offering Gifts as of December 31, 2025



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BREAKING GROUND FOR MAJOR EXPANSION AT FOOTHILLS

On 2025's coldest day yet, nearly 100 people gathered by an open field on The Foothills Retirement Community campus to give thanks to God and break ground for PCSC's largest expansion ever. Despite frigid air, the sun was shining and the warm excitement, assisted by tasty hot chocolate, made for an inspiring beginning to this historic project.

The expansion includes:

- Three new independent living buildings called The Terraces at Foothills with 119 apartments
- A 24-bed Memory Care household to expand care provided in The Bridge
- Significant upgrades and renovations to the main building, now approaching 25 years old

Based on current projections, all new buildings and renovations should be completed by May 2027.

Executive Director Leslie Anzalone welcomed the gathered celebrants, followed by an opening Call to Worship and Invocation led by Foothills chaplain Rev. Mary Morrison.

Rev. Morrison prayed, "As we take shovels and lift dirt from the earth on this day, may it please you to make shelter for our elders. May it be soil that nurtures the lives of those who live and work here. May it be rich in nutrients that support and expand the spiritual fellowship you desire in your people. May what we do this day become a lasting testimony to answering needs expressed in the prayers of your faithful people."

Rev. Dr. Franklin Fant, PCSC President and CEO, recounted the history of this project and honored the many board members, consultants, contractors, and staff who have worked diligently over the last three years to bring the idea from dream to reality. "PCSC is excited about this opportunity to expand our mission and position the





PCSC CEO and President Franklin Fant



Rev. Ken Broman-Fulks



Foothills Executive Director Leslie Anzalone

Foothills Community for the next 25 years,” he said. “Through this expansion and renovation project, more senior adults will be able to enjoy all the benefits that come with living at the Foothills campus.”

PCSC Board of Trustees chair William F. “Bick” Halligan brought a bit of reality into the celebration, reminding residents that these next two years would be exciting, but not without dust and inconvenience — though the results would be worth it. He further challenged the contracting companies to deliver a quality product “on time and under budget.”

Rev. Ken Broman-Fulks, retired pastor of Easley Presbyterian Church who chaired the committee that

oversaw Foothills’ original 1996-98 construction, recapped the community’s early history and reminded everyone that this ministry remains vital in the Foothills area.

As representatives from Foothills residents and staff, PCSC leadership, and the various contractors put shovels in the ground, the gathered group sang a rousing chorus of the Doxology — Praise God, from whom all blessings flow. This chorus reminded everyone that this ministry is ordained by God and done for God’s glory for the support of God’s people.

And now, let the work begin! Let the dust begin to fly!
Let the future begin to unfold!



The Terraces
AT FOOHILLS

CLINTON COMMUNITY CELEBRATES 50 Years of Caring

On the afternoon of October 16, nearly 200 residents, family members, friends, staff members, retired staff members, local and state dignitaries, and representatives from the PCSC Management Services Office gathered at the Clinton Community to celebrate a milestone. What began with groundbreaking (below)



and prayers in April 1974 opened its doors on December 2, 1975. Fifty years later, the dream continues in Clinton, SC. Referred to by many as a hidden gem of Presbyterian Communities, The Clinton Presbyterian Community is a family, caring for and loving each other through all ages and stages of senior living.

As formal festivities began, Life Enrichment Director Jennifer Harris put the anniversary into context and reminded all gathered of the community's history. Historical photo-

graphs scrolled behind her showing many familiar faces, some still with us and some who have passed.

Franklin Fant picked up on the theme, "Anchored by Grace, Guided by Light," as he welcomed guests, recognized former leaders, introduced Allen Tapp (son of Rev. Dr. Charles Robert Tapp Jr., first president of Presbyterian Communities), and other dignitaries. Both Clinton Mayor Randy Randall and South Carolina State Senator Daniel B. "Danny" Verdin, III brought greetings and congratulated all for 50 years of commitment to enhancing seniors' quality of life. Senator Verdin presented Franklin and Executive Director Tamiaka Hawkins with flags of both the United States and South Carolina, each flown over the State House in Columbia.

An additional treat was recognizing several Clinton Community employees — one retired and two still employed — who had served the community and its residents

for more than 40 years. Regina Moses with 41 years of service, Willie Campbell with 42 years, and recently retired Tina Watts with 42 years of service are a true testimony to the close-knit community that exists at Clinton.

After the formal remarks, guests were invited to the Porte Cochere and a large tent outside for a buffet dinner catered by Clinton's Culinary Department, led by Executive Chef Mark Cox, Director of Culinary Services Carmel Sims, Regional Director of Culinary Jenny Moore, and Regional Executive Chef Heath Stone. Music provided by The Pantasia Steel Band in the dining area and The Jerius Duncan Trio under the big tent topped off the evening.

While the anniversary offered an opportunity to reflect and honor the past, it also looked ahead with hope and confidence, recommitting to the light the community carries forward and the grace that will anchor it in the years to come.



*Anchored by Grace
Guided by Light*



Resident Loren Taylor smiles as staff member Bert Centeno provides golf cart valet service to the party, exemplifying the care and hospitality that defines life at the Clinton Community.



Chef Mark Cox and Executive Director Tamiaka Hawkins pose with resident Jan Stewart and guest Dina Hair during the celebration.



Staff member Willie Campbell and his wife, Pamela, pause for a photo beside the ice sculpture specially created for the anniversary celebration.



Chef Mark prepares the feast.



Guests are welcomed beneath the balloon archway as the 50th anniversary festivities begin.



South Carolina State Senator Daniel B. "Danny" Verdin, III joined in celebrating the communities milestone.



Dining staff welcome guests at the cocktail tables.



The number 50 illuminated the anchor during the evening portion of the celebration.



Clinton Mayor Randy Randall congratulates the community.

PCSC RECEIVES GENEROUS BEQUEST FROM NAVY VETERANS

Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina is deeply honored to receive a \$2.9 million bequest from the estate of former Summerville residents John Carroll and Martha Windla Johnson DeWitt. The unrestricted gift supports “such uses and purposes as the governing body of Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina deems necessary and advisable.” Management and the board are currently discussing how this gift can best benefit the ministry of Presbyterian Communities.

The DeWitts were residents of what was then The Presbyterian Home of South Carolina from 1989 until Martha’s death in 2000 and John’s death in 2002. The couple had no children. Following the passing of their original beneficiary, the DeWitt’s wish that PCSC be the final beneficiary of this gift was completed.

John was born in Philadelphia on February 5, 1910. Martha trained as a nurse in Philadelphia, where she met and married John, a U.S. Naval

Academy graduate, on May 17, 1935. He affectionately called her “Johnnie.”

John graduated from the Naval Academy in 1932 and became a career Navy officer. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant and supply officer on the U.S.S. Minneapolis in major South Pacific engagements. In the early 1940s, Martha and John lived in Hawaii, where Martha tended to servicemen injured in the Pearl Harbor attack. They were later stationed in Guam, Japan, and Yorktown, Virginia.

After John retired as a captain, they moved to Hayden Lake, Idaho, then Pebble Beach, California, before settling at the Presbyterian Home of Summerville in 1989, where John’s older sister, Edith DeWitt (1906-1989), was a resident.

Martha enjoyed a productive life, playing golf into her late 80s. She and John created crossword puzzles published in major publications, including the New York Times. Martha died in Summerville on January 4, 2000, and John on



August 5, 2002. At their requests, both received burial at sea with Navy honors.

PCSC is deeply grateful to John and Martha DeWitt for their service to our country and for their generous gift supporting the future of Presbyterian Communities of South Carolina. We pray their memory will be a blessing to all who knew and loved them, and an inspiration to all who learn of their lives and legacy.



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RESIDENTS AND STAFF COMPETE IN TRIVIA BOWL

There was nothing trivial about the competition as residents from Clinton, Columbia, Foothills, Laurel Crest, and The Village at Summerville joined Management Services Office staff members for a spirited trivia showdown.

Hosted by Laurel Crest in the beautiful Three Rivers Room, more than 40 residents and four MSO staff members put their knowledge to the test with questions ranging from the sublime to the absurd:

“How many bones are in the human hand?”

(The MSO team missed this one by just a single bone.)

“What is the complimentary appetizer a chef offers before a fine meal?”

(*Amuse-bouche*, for those wondering.)

The competition was electric, and the collective wisdom in that room was undeniable. When the dust settled, teams from Foothills and The Village squared off in a thrilling final showdown. When all scores were tallied, The Village team claimed victory.

After all that mental exercise, everyone savored a satisfying lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs, and all the fixings, expertly prepared by the Laurel Crest Culinary team. Special thanks to Executive Director Jim Deel and his staff for hosting this entertaining morning event. Stay tuned. This competition is far from over!



The teams are ready for a spirited competition.



Joan Beyer accepts the winners plaque for Summerville.



Clinton competitors are focused and ready.



The Summerville trivia bowl winners!



The Laurel Crest trivia team looks sharp.

LEGACY GIFTS SUPPORT JASMINE PLACE

PCSC is honored to receive gifts from the estates of former residents, their family members, and friends of this ministry. These legacies often come with specific restrictions on their use, but sometimes gifts arrive with simple instructions: use them where they're needed most. Such was the case with three gifts received in recent months.

Recent legacy gifts from the estates of Dr. Cindy Dieringer, Clifton Wass Hall, Jr., and Faye A. Daniels — each with personal or family connections to the Columbia Community — were combined to provide beautiful, comfortable new furnishings, art, and inviting outdoor spaces for the residents of Jasmine Place, the memory care household in the Columbia Community.

Executive Director Meredith Hughes collaborated closely with Director of Residential Life Amy Laughlin to select furnishings that would create a comfortable environment for residents while supporting the Montessori approach to care offered in Jasmine Place.

Meredith, Amy, and all the staff and residents of Jasmine Place are thrilled with the results of the thoughtful planning that guided PCSC's use of these generous gifts. We are deeply grateful to Dr. Dieringer, Mr. Hall, and Mrs. Daniels for helping create such a welcoming and supportive environment for the residents who call Jasmine Place home.



LAUREL CREST RECEIVES BEQUEST FROM EARLY SUPPORTER



PCSC is deeply grateful to George and Mary DeLay for a generous bequest supporting the Laurel Crest Retirement Community. Mr. and Mrs. DeLay's gift is being utilized to support refurbishment in the Assisted Living and Memory Care areas of the community.

As early supporters of Laurel Crest, the gift from Mr. and Mrs. DeLay demonstrates the commitment required to establish and maintain a community to the standard that residents and their families have come to expect.

Should you be interested in making a planned gift supporting Presbyterian Communities in your estate plan, we invite you to contact the PCSC Foundation. We are happy to work with you to align your wishes with the current and anticipated needs of PCSC.



PCSC RECOGNIZES BICK HALLIGAN FOR HIS SERVICE

At its November meeting, the PCSC Board of Trustees honored William F. “Bick” Halligan for nine years of dedicated service, with the last two as chair. Bick was recognized for his exemplary service, confident leadership, and quiet counsel during an exciting and pivotal period in the life of PCSC. Under his leadership, PCSC embarked on a comprehensive master planning process, including a major expansion at the Foothills Community now underway.

His experience as an attorney and as a leader in education, intergovernmental relations, and school construction brought invaluable depth of thought and expertise to PCSC’s preparation for the Foothills expansion.

Bick and his spouse, Pam, are lifelong South Carolinians. Their three children all graduated from Richmond County School District One, and they have six grandchildren.

Thank you, Bick, for your leadership, energy, and deep commitment to PCSC. We look forward to calling on your expertise even as you complete your term on the Board of Trustees.

RECOGNIZING THOSE WHO LEAD

Alongside the dedicated team members who serve residents each day, PCSC benefits from an invaluable behind-the-scenes asset: an engaged board whose members generously contribute their time, expertise and vision to sustain and advance our mission. PCSC is fortunate to be supported by two governing bodies — the Board of Trustees, which provides oversight for PCSC, and the Board of Directors of the PCSC Foundation, appointed by the Board of Trustees. We are deeply grateful for these individuals who invest themselves in this important work and look forward to their continued leadership in the years to come.

Members of the PCSC Board of Trustees are appointed to three-year terms and may serve up to three consecutive terms. This year, we express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Bick Halligan and Bill Hancock, who are completing their terms of service. Both have brought remarkable energy, wisdom, and unwavering commitment to the ministry of PCSC. As we fill these positions, along with the vacancy left by the passing of dedicated and faithful vice-chair Dan Holloway, we are pleased to welcome Randall K. Chambers, William P. Crawford, Jr., and George L. Kennedy, III to the Board of Trustees.

The PCSC Foundation also honors the faithful and dedicated service of Dr. Stacey Van Pelt Brennan, who is completing her term, and is delighted to welcome retiring Board of Trustees chair Bick Halligan as a new member.

Our sincere thanks to each board member for the wisdom, dedication, and support they provide as PCSC embarks on an exciting future.

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In celebration of Grandparent's Day and International Literacy Day, residents volunteered as readers for the 4K students at M.S. Bailey Child Development Center. L-R: Anne Pitts, Anna Hull, Mike Conn, Marlene Woods, Jane Presseau, Gwen Warner, and Jennifer Harris.



Jane Presseau holds a special thank you letter from Mrs. Chandler and her students at M.S. Bailey Child Development Center.



Mary Creighton poses for a photo during the community's annual trick-or-treat.



Residents Donna Morris and Anna Kinsey pose with the King for a memorable moment.



Special guest Jennifer Baldwin Tummons speaks to resident Bill Dominick during her seashell presentation and display.



Myra Nichols poses with a family member during the community's trick-or-treat.



Resident Gwen Warner enjoys a moment of wonder at the seashell display.



Residents and guests sing Christmas carols during the annual Christmas Drop-In.



Anne Pitts and Hanna Jones pose for a picture, showing that tree decorating is better with friends by your side.



Jane Presseau and Myra Nichols greet guests during the annual Christmas Drop-In.



Myra Nichols adds joy and color to the Clinton Community for a festive season.



Roy Beckham shares a holiday smile as he adds finishing touches to the tree.



Jane Presseau poses for a picture with Santa.



Roy Beckham plays root beer pong with his daughter Martha.



Shirley Arledge finishes a table decoration during craft class.



Staff member Jo Nell Black and resident Anna Kinsey pose together for a picture-perfect moment.



Gay Winter gets a little silly in goofy glasses at the Halloween Party.



Herbert Croxton enjoys s'mores on a lovely autumn afternoon.



Jenny Duffy visits with Suggie the miniature horse.



Betty Harden gives a homemade cupcake to Chaplain Brooklynn Smith.



Left: Rick Wilson nailing his incline push-ups. Right: Mary Weaver, Vaughn Cover and Rick Wilson working on suitcase deadlifts in small group training.



Mike Taylor, Nancy Humphreys, Ida McCaskill, Alice Poyner, Kathy Brown and Vaughn Cover walk at the Congaree.



Nancy Humphreys, Betsy Love, Kathy Brown and Alice Poyner enjoy the Saluda Riverwalk.



Dixie Utter shows off her gingerbread house skills.



Glenda and Charles Denny at one of the community's Christmas celebrations.



Kay Mitchell and niece Elizabeth show their joyful holiday spirit.



Alisha Knight, Director of Sales and Marketing, trims the Christmas tree with care.



The amazing Dining Staff looking festive in their holiday aprons!



Chaplain Brooklynn Smith serving up tasty drinks at our Christmas Party!



Beth Burnside stands next to the sign made to thank the staff for their service throughout the year during the Christmas Gift giving time.

Florence



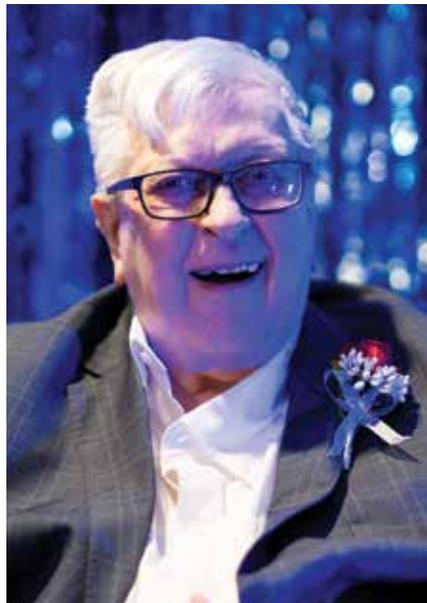
*Holiday moments, beautifully captured,
at the annual Christmas party, which featured
a woodland theme of gold, green and bronze.
Above left: Bob and Carol Edwards.
Above right: Bill and Jean Blackie.
Far left: Dixie Walters. Left: Barbara Jones.*



Udline Cox and son Bradley Cox dance at the prom.



Mamie Lou Spearman



Ralph Harrison

*The Florence Community's 1st Annual Senior Prom, "Under the Sea."
The residents enjoyed a variety of appetizers and danced
the night away under the blue sea.*



Jack Edwards and Shannon Windham



Florence Fancies "Grinch Style!" Left to right: Jean Blackie and Lola Faye Craig show off their handiwork.

Margaret Edgerton crafted a darling snowman.



Residents and guests enjoy a delicious Christmas meal.



Bill and Jean Blackie enjoy the meet and greet with the Florence IceCats Hockey team at Julia Belle's restaurant.

ALL ABOARD! The Polar Express train made a stop in Florence for the Mabry House Christmas Party.



Residents enjoying hot chocolate and smores.

The Florence leadership team hosted the tree lighting event, complete with hot cocoa and smores.



Betty Paffrath, Sammy Martin, and Phyllis Gray

One of Foothills' most beloved annual events brought the Wren High School Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadets to campus to honor our veterans and express gratitude for their service. After enjoying a delicious three course meal, residents and cadets filled the dance floor together.



Carl Walsh and Maril Robertson



Diana Malcolm and Don Chamberlain



Wren High School Navy Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps



Director of Dining Becky Taylor and JoAnn Kiley



Pretty Place Mountain (above right) offered the perfect vantage point to take in the fall colors. While enjoying the scenery, Carol Floriani (above) pointed out just how large and vibrant the leaves had become.



Residents enjoyed a shopping trip and were amused to find this giant blow-up at Hamricks, their favorite local department store.



Halloween fun was in full spooktacular swing as Ann Josey and her daughter struck a pose in their superhero costumes.

Christmas parties are a highlight at Foothills, eagerly anticipated by residents and staff all year long. This year's celebration brought Santa, sparkling champagne towers, a 15-foot Christmas tree in the main dining room, and an abundance of joy. Couples lined up for photos with Santa, teasing him about his possibly "not-so-real" beard, and a few even snuck in a playful kiss.



Carol and Gene Curry



Gail Reuning and Dot Rollins



Frank and Linda Brown



Claire and Roland Labounty



Nelda Fraser



Sam Moore and Bob Smith



Lee Churchfield, Ginger Hull and Marcia Sherman found prime spots by the campfire in the Pavilion to roast marshmallows and enjoy each other's company.



Mary Ann Grier takes in the breathtaking view from the top of Unity Tower. Foothills residents were among the very first to experience Greenville's brand new 125 foot lookout.



Dottie Grantham poses in her German-styled dress alongside accordion player T.C. Costello at the annual Oktoberfest celebration.



Mary Nickles enjoys the Laurel Crest 30th Anniversary Event.



Anne and Bob Walkup and Ron Atkinson enjoy the Laurel Crest 30th Anniversary Happy Hour Event.



Residents enjoyed afternoon tea at Laura's Tea Room!



The Laurel Crest Choir and Bell Choir perform at the Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony.



Laurel Crest residents put on the Annual Talent/No Talent Show. There was more talent than not!



Ann McConnell takes a ride in a red Corvette for her 90th birthday wish. It was a dream come true!



Residents enjoy smores on the terrace around a warm fire on a chilly evening.



Beverly Riley takes a ride in a blue Corvette during the Corvette Car Show in October.



Jerry Smoak had a great time during an outing to the South Carolina State Fair.



Tootsie Kline, Judy Turnipseed, Robin Dean, and Life Enrichment Coordinator Tessa Zimmerman take an outing to the Riverbanks Zoo!



Robin Dean enjoying a beautiful sunny day out on the Laurel Crest front porch.



Karen Hellwig and Lynn Kirkly enjoy the SC State Museum. They loved learning more about South Carolina History!

Summerville



Wilma Bateman and Robin Hippel, Pottery Instructor, working on building a ceramic mug.



Sara Ruff shows a piece of her artwork during the reopening of the Gallery Walk.



Teddie Stalb shows her watercolor skills in the annual resident-led Holiday Card Making Class.



Left: William "Bill" Krucke was taking finger painting to the next level as he worked on his Fall Tree.



Right: Earline Steyer is all smiles during our pumpkin decorating activity.



Left: Cassandra Ferris and Joan Beyer, Director of Community Life Services, enjoying all the Halloween Festivities at The Village at Summerville's first annual Trunk or Treat!



Right: Suzanne Rollins and Baylee Benton, Short Term Rehab Lifestyle Coordinator, enjoy the Christmas Party!



Barbara Biller and Charlie Barans cast off on the Mount Pleasant Pier.



Cassandra Ferris eagerly waits for the fish to bite during an outing by the water.



The Coastal Carolina Fair never gets old! Jami Knight and Malinda Murchison pose in front of the Merry-Go-Round.



Thomas Harvey enjoys helping set up for dinner.



Betty Settle "relaxing" on the unofficial Wellness Center Pool mascot before Aqua Class.



Our aqua class getting ready for synchronized swimming tryouts in the next Olympics! L-R: Rose Boston, Pat Hollifield, Betty Settle, Ann Shreve and Rossie McLaurin.



Kathleen Dalton and Elizabeth King posing as Santa's helpers!



William "Bill" Krucke after receiving his Bronze Star Medal from the United States Army with Raven Ridings, Independent Living Lifestyle Coordinator.



Joyce Bergen waving the American Flag with pride during the Veteran's Day parade.



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