

EnspiringKINDNESS

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Impact Report

a Message from Chris

There is no doubt that 2020 was one of the most challenging years St. Paul's has ever faced. Yet in the midst of those challenges, I have never been more inspired by our team, our residents and our community. Through whatever came, they continued to respond with kindness, caring compassion, generosity and encouragement.

That is why we thought "Inspiring Kindness" was the perfect theme for the 2020 Impact Report. As we share several stories about acts of kindness throughout this report, we hope that it inspires you, such a difference in the lives of our residents. whether it's just to learn more about St. Paul's, to volunteer to help enrich the lives of the residents, or to give to support St. Paul's charitable mission.

Our mission is to provide meaning, richness of life, health care, and other support services, while maintaining and enhancing the dignity of human life – regardless of an individual's financial resources.

We would not be able to fulfill our mission without the inspiring kindness of our 500+ team members. In 2020, you came to work each day with a positive attitude, not knowing what changes were coming. You continued to provide the very best care for our residents, and even more than that, you filled the gap for our residents who were isolated and missing their loved ones, freely giving them your love and your encouragement. Thank you so much for your courage, sacrifice and dedication!

One thing you might note is missing from this impact report and was keenly missed at St. Paul's in 2020 is our incredible volunteers! We can't wait to be able to open our doors and welcome back the many volunteers whose inspiring kindness makes



Chris Wright President and CEO

Whether you have a little time to give or a lot, like to play games, enjoy quiet conversation or would like to help a resident get where they need to go, there is a volunteer opportunity for you at St. Paul's. Be sure to check out page 9 to learn more.

Last but certainly not least, there would be a lot less impact to report in 2020 without the selfless kindness of more than 800 donors who were inspired to give. We thought it would be interesting to share a few statistics about our incredible donors on the next page – who you are, how you give and what you support. I want you to know that we see and celebrate each one of you, and the story of why you give matters to us. I hope you enjoy reading this report and marveling in the good things you make possible through your support and kindness to the residents and team members of St. Paul's!

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CHARITABLE GIVING OFFICE

Have a question about giving or memorial opportunities? We would love to chat with you! Stop by our office in the Keifer Building or give us a call at 724-588-9613.

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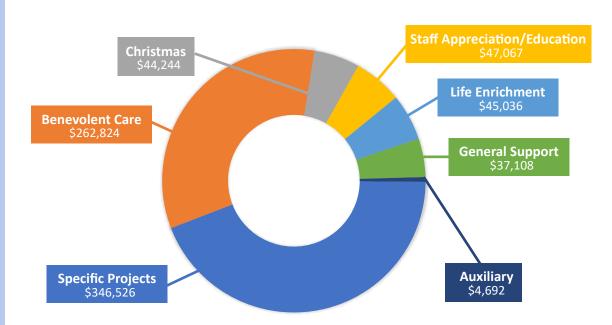
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WHAT YOU SUPPORTED

Donors 817

Raised \$787,497

Average Gift \$148



HOW YOU GAVE

Check 71% 16% Payroll Deduction 8% Online 4% Cash **Planned Gift** 1% Text-to-Give <1%



FIRST TIME GIVERS

New Donors 181 - Unknown Relationship 72 - Memorial Donor 32 - New Family Members - New Residents - New Volunteers - New Employee



5 Years in a Row 271

10 Years in a Row 107

20 Years in a Row 30

WHO GAVE

Family Member of a Resident 34%

Other Individual 22%

Resident 15%

Employee Volunteer

Church / UCC 5% **Business**

Orphan 1% Foundation

1%

Inspiring Acts of Kindness at St. Paul's

We asked a few of our residents, staff & volunteers what inspiring acts of kindness they saw at St. Paul's in 2020.

Missy Nitch, Life Enrichment Specialist at The Villas - Pictured with co-worker Sis Walsh greeting staff with snacks and coffee in the morning at the

screening table.



"This has been a year of challenges and loss. The staff here have been so kind to give up their own PTO [paid time off] to staff members that need more time off or collect money to help with expenses for others in their time of need. I have seen staff that have been discouraged, and the residents have been so kind to encourage them and to let them know that they are here for them."

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Many hands pitched in to help with the Drive-By Parades for families. Pictured is Louise Hetrick, a Villas resident, with Occupational Therapist Sam Kudelko.



Kevin Orsinger, Board Member -

"The sacrifices made by the staff and administration during this pandemic have been nothing short of amazing. The level of commitment and kindness shown towards the residents should inspire all of us."

Kathy Oros, Volunteer - Pictured with her husband G. Bryan Oros, retired St. Paul's Executive Director.

"I cannot say enough about the acts of kindness that were shown by our volunteers, strangers

in the community, and friends when asked to help with a huge job of sewing masks for the employees and residents at St. Paul's during



the pandemic. We all used our own materials, and the variety was fun to see. It was such an easy job never meeting the helpers and using only emails to get our request across to them. All who were involved delivered to meet the need!"



Just a few of the hundreds of masks made by community volunteers.

Paul & Sue Bittler, Colony Residents and Volunteers -



"The most memorable act of kindness we experienced and saw was the team of shoppers from the Keifer Building who picked up grocery lists on front doors of the residents and spent hours at Walmart filling those lists. During the massive lockdown and stay at home directives, these ladies really went beyond their job descriptions to help us. Their happiness and joy in assisting



Marketing Specialist Jennie Kather & Life Enrichment Specialist Mariah Corson load up the St. Paul's bus with groceries for Colony residents.

us was evident by their attitudes and graciousness and ignoring their own exposure for our sakes. We thank you."

Ron Ashbaugh, Fitness Specialist at The Villas - Pictured with Frances Boal, former Villas resident.



Crisis doesn't create character. It reveals it.
- Denis Leary

"One of the hardest aspects [of 2020] was the harsh reality that our residents were isolated from their loved ones for extended periods of time. In this great time of need, our residents needed us more than ever. The greatest acts of kindness I witnessed were most evident in the sincere and unending love and caring our staff showed toward our residents. This isn't just a place that people come to have their needs met. It is a place they come to be loved and become a part of a family. The people who work here are not just performing a job, they are enhancing lives. In many cases their jobs are physically, mentally, and emotionally challenging, yet every single day they are here doing everything they can to make sure their residents are cared for and cared about. They are the ones who inspire me daily."

A NEW YEAR'S PROMISE

Dick getting ready to

When we start the beginning of a new year we all have different things in mind that we would like to accomplish for the year ahead. It may be quitting a bad habit, starting a weight loss program, or learning a new skill. For Richard "Dick" Schlagel one of his 2020 New Year's resolutions was to do "acts of kindness." One of his acts of kindness was to send a monthly gift to St. Paul's benefiting various funds

throughout the year.

The reason Dick chose St. Paul's is because of his deep roots. He was an orphan here from December 1935 to Summer 1943. He first came to live at St. Paul's when he was eight years old with his five-year-old brother Don. They were originally from Butler, Pa. "I am very grateful and appreciative of the support I received during my seven and a half years there," said Dick. "It provided me an excellent education, work ethic and moral training."

In 1945, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

After serving his country he attended

Slippery Rock University and graduated in 1951. After graduation he moved to Porterville, Calif, to accept a position as a sixth grade teacher. He taught for six years and then served as principal at five different schools over a span of 30 years in Porterville.

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On December 28, 1957, Dick married the love of his life, Juanita. They have five daughters, 10 grandchildren, and nine great grandchildren. They were married 58 years when she passed away in 2016. Today, Dick is 93 years young and still resides in Porterville with most of his family near him. He continues to stay active in his community and has picked up a hobby of writing books.



Dick pictured with his wife Juanita at their 50th wedding anniversary celebration.

In honor of Dick's 36 plus years of service to Porterville Unified School District, they dedicated Bartlett Junior High School's multipurpose building in his name, now known as the Richard Schlagel Student Center. Dick served 11 years of his 36 year career as principal at Barlett. While working as Bartlett's principal, he initiated a unique event featuring

students competing in both academics and athletics, called the All-American Student Classic. Over 8,000 middle grade students have participated in this classic.

From Poverty to Prime Time-My Life's Journey is one of the multiple books Dick has written. Chapter 2 of the 25 chapters features his years at St. Paul's. The chapter is labeled "A Home Away From Home 1935-1943." Part of that chapter is also included in the St. Paul's history book, A History of Care.

Dick credits his success in life to St. Paul's. He states in the book, "St. Paul's provided me not only a good work ethic but also during those seven and a half years, I got an excellent education, was taught good morals

and was kept active in sports, hobbies and other meaningful activities, along with forming some close relationships, some of which I have to this day."

"God has richly blessed my life! St. Paul's gave me an incredible foundation. My teachers at St. Paul's were remarkable and made a significant impact of influence on my life," said Dick.

Throughout the difficult year of 2020, this act of kindness reminded us that there is still a lot of good in the world. Dick's generous gifts made an impact by supporting our mission and spreading joy to our residents. His resolution was a thoughtful way to say thank you to St. Paul's and we are greatly appreciative!



Dick, his brother Donald and their cousin Ivan.

When Kindness Takes Shape

Sometimes kindness takes a shape - a piping hot pizza with perfectly melted cheese, a warm fuzzy blanket, a homemade card that lifts the spirits or a hard-to-find bottle of hand sanitizer. Such were the gifts that arrived at St. Paul's throughout 2020. Thank you to each of these individuals who blessed St. Paul's with an act of kindness in 2020!



Blankets

Judy Lewis St. Mark's UCC Knox

Encouragement Cards/Signs
Gregg & Lee Ann Buchanan
Ericka Dershimer
Katie Forcier
Greenville Rotary Club
Thiel College

Gift Cards

Anonymous Donor Greenville Rotary Club LaWanda Johnston Beth Preston

Gifts for Residents

Creative Lee Repurposed
Carey Gem
Margie Hays
Paulla Johnson
"Let's Make Masks" Group
& Ms. Rhonda Paglia
Gail Naab
James & Mrs. Karen Ondo
Pymatuning Outdoor
Motor Club
Tess Redfoot
Dotty Woodworth

Hand Sanitizer
Conneaut Cellars Winery

Jamestown Coatings Technologies, Inc. David & Lori Peterson & Family

iPads

First National Bank Beth Pernesky

Meals/Food

Katherine Bell
Domino's Pizza
Terri Ghiates
Mary Hough & Family
David & Lori Peterson & Family
Candace Roth

Masks

Sarah Adams Coralee Armstrong Paul & Susan Bittler Dr. Thomas & Diann Bost **Bess Campbell** Molly Carter Lynn Chuey Charlotte Clark **Dolly Curtin** Days for Girls Ministry Patty Dehner William & Mary Lue Doyle Maggie Emerick Marge Fenton George & Carol Geiwitz **GLI Pool Products**

Margie Hays Kindred Hospice LaWanda Johnston Rhea Klenovich "Let's Make Masks" Group Judy Lewis HVA Senior Living Alliance Irene Mistretta

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Mary Moore
Jami Morinville
Carol Moyer
Karen Ondo
Kathy Oros
Helen Oyen

Darlene Patterson
Marilyn Peterson
Dr. Russell & Vicki Poe
Patrick & Margaret Shaughnessy
Virginia Sheradan
St. Michael's Church

Sewing Group
Nancy Stevenson
Clarie Waldron
Jim & Jackie Weyman
Jean White
Bertha Zimmerman

Supplies

Hud & Darlene Artman
Bethel Life Worship Center
ComDoc
Commodore Perry High School

Community Response
Foundation of Western
PA Assn. & Setec
Astronomy Technologies

Jane Gainard & Mimi Dreher
Paulla Gerasmick
Sandy Harter
Margie Hays
Todd & Teresa Heckman
Sylvia Loveridge
Leann McCurdy
John & Helen Nichols
Plastek Group
William & Nancy Sayles
Thiel College
UPMC Horizon

If you donated an item to St. Paul's in 2020 and we missed recognizing you on this list, we apologize. Please know your gift was so appreciated. Please let Teresa Findley know if you were missed so we can update our records at 724-588-9613 ext. 1237 or tfindley@sp1867.org. Thank you!

Ways to Give

If St. Paul's has treated you or a loved one with "inspiring kindness," please consider giving back so someone else in need can experience the same in the future. Here are a few of the ways you can give:

Outright Gifts

Make an outright gift of cash or a check made payable to St. Paul's.

Credit Card Donations

Donate using a credit card on our website at www.stpauls1867.org or by calling the Charitable Giving Office at 724-588-7610.

Recurring Donations

If you'd like to donate regularly, you can quickly set up a recurring weekly, monthly or quarterly

donation on St. Paul's website or by calling the Charitable Giving Office. Then you don't have to worry about it for the rest of the year!

Securities

Gifts of appreciated securities (stocks, mutual funds or bonds) can be transferred directly to St. Paul's. You will receive an immediate charitable deduction for the fair market value and won't have to pay capital gains tax!

Retirement Account

If you are 70 1/2 or older, you can make gifts directly from your IRA to St. Paul's. You'll be donating money that has never been taxed, completely tax-free.

Corporate Matching Gifts

Ask your employer if they match charitable gifts made by employees. Many large employers like Walmart, Verizon and First Energy do this, potentially doubling your donation.

Giving that Costs Nothing

A legacy gift is a charitable donation that you set up as part of your estate plan that will benefit St. Paul's after your lifetime. These planned gifts can enable you to make a larger gift than you could from income alone. They cost you nothing during your lifetime, and in some cases even generate income.

BEQUEST

Donate a set dollar amount or percentage of your estate to St. Paul's in your will. *See page 13 for sample language to use.*

CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY

With a tax-deductible gift of \$10,000 or more, you can set up an annuity that will pay you an income for life and the remainder will go to St. Paul's.

CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUST
With a tax-deductible gift of

\$50,000 or more, you can create a trust that will pay you a fixed annual percentage of the balance each year. After your passing, the remaining principal would become a gift to St. Paul's.

LIFE INSURANCE

You could gift a paid up policy you no longer need and claim a tax deduction for the cash surrender value of the policy. Another option is to name St. Paul's as a beneficiary of your policy, which reduces the size of your taxable estate.

RETIREMENT PLAN

A retirement plan is the most highly-taxed asset to pass along to your heirs. Instead name St. Paul's as the beneficiary of your retirement account, and choose another asset for your heirs.

For more information about legacy giving, please contact Director of Planned & Major Giving Dawn Hartman at 724-589-4611 or dhartman@sp1867.org.

THERE'S POWER IN THE Presence of Volunteers

While the pandemic significantly prevented St. Paul's volunteers from being present on campus, it afforded the opportunity to reflect on how and why volunteers are so important in the lives of the residents who call St. Paul's home.

In 2005, St. Paul's became a registered Eden Alternative Home and since then has adopted the general principles of this philosophy of care.

With that comes the commitment to eliminate the three plagues of the human spirit — loneliness, helplessness and boredom — from the lives of residents and staff members.

These very real, painful plagues cause marked decline and worsen medical conditions. However, the presence and engagement of volunteers easily provides the antidotes to loneliness, helplessness and boredom. Even a brief period of quality interaction can have a powerful, lasting, life-giving impact in the life of a frail older adult.

Loving companionship is the antidote for loneliness. Human beings thrive when we have



Volunteer Chuck Klingensmith maintaining busy accompanies Nancy Williams schedules. This from The Villas to the Auxiliary Craft Show in 2019.

easy access to the companionship we desire. Volunteers kindly and beautifully build quality, lasting relationships with residents.

During the senior years, strong human bonds and being together with those whom we treasure matters most. Behind us are the days of hurrying, tending to many tasks and maintaining busy



Volunteers work together to create Plants of Cheer to give to the residents during National Assisted Living Week in September 2020.

season should be ripe with opportunities to "just be" and enjoy the company of others.

Volunteers bring those opportunities. Knowing a well-loved volunteer will be visiting soon may be enough to keep a resident going one more day. Volunteers who've developed deep relationships with residents are indeed that powerful and important.

The antidote to helplessness is the opportunity to give care to others. Human beings thrive when we have purpose and the opportunity to give as well as receive care.

Residents give care to volunteers by inviting them to be part of their lives. Residents give

A volunteer is a little pencil in the hand of God, who is writing a love letter to the world.

- Mother Teresa

permission to volunteers to take them to church, the beauty shop, fitness center and to other activities. They choose to accept the assistance offered by volunteers, thus maintaining control of their independence and dignity.

Striking up a conversation or sharing a cup of coffee with volunteers are measures of giving care. Reciprocally, the lives of volunteers are enriched by being with and helping residents.

Residents are care partners. They care for all who are near and in turn, teach us how to live by granting us the opportunity to care for them. Giving care creates meaning and purpose.

Variety and spontaneity are the antidotes to boredom. Human beings thrive when we have unexpected happenings in our lives. Variety and spontaneity can't be put on the activity calendar!

Volunteers provide variety and spontaneity in so many ways. They are a regular but novel presence.

The uniqueness and mystery held within each volunteer brings a spark of newness and surprise to each interpersonal encounter. The presence of volunteers gives a freshness to the atmosphere and incites active engagement. They cause life, learning and growth to occur.

Volunteers selflessly, creatively and lovingly eliminate the plagues of loneliness, helplessness and boredom while engaging in all forms of service.

They generate positive energy, build loving relationships, participate in care partnering and bring the sparks of life that enrich the lives of many on the St. Paul's campus!

THANK YOU to all of our volunteers who hold such important roles at St. Paul's! Not only do you improve the quality of life, but you extend special gifts from within that enable the residents at St. Paul's to experience genuine well-being and a life worth living.



Interested in Volunteering?

Visit www.stpauls1867.org/join-our-team/volunteer or contact Director of Volunteer Services Wendy Vaughn Phone: 724-588-9613 Ext. 1135 Email: wvaughn@sp1867.org

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St. Paul's benevolent care fund makes it possible for residents and their loved ones to have peace of mind. If they exhaust their financial resources down the road, they know they will continue to receive the same quality care, for as long as they should need it.

This is made possible through your donations to the Good Samaritan Fund and the Keeping the Promise Fund. What's the difference between the two?

Both funds support benevolent and unfunded care at St. Paul's. The Good Samaritan Fund helps with *immediate needs* for residents who have exhausted their assets already and are receiving care right

now. The Keeping the Promise Fund is a *long term investment fund* with the goal to grow and generate income that will support residents who exhaust their financial resources in the future. Donors are encouraged to designate larger gifts to the Keeping the Promise Fund. This will help the fund grow more quickly and maximize the support it's able to provide for benevolent care.

In 2020, St. Paul's provided more than \$5.5 MILLION in benevolent and unfunded care to residents in need.



Since St. Paul's founding in 1867, there has always been a core group of faithful, committed donors who have invested a significant amount of funds in support of the residents and charitable mission at St. Paul's. In recognition of this, the 1867 Society was created in 2020 to honor individuals who have donated \$10,000 or more over their lifetime.

Although the in-person celebration to welcome the inaugural members to 1867 Society had to be postponed in March 2020 due to the pandemic, St. Paul's was pleased to recognize the 88 members with a video message and a membership gift. Together the inaugural class have contributed more than \$2 million to support St. Paul's mission and residents. Thank you to each of these individuals for their generous and selfless investment of financial resources into fulfilling St. Paul's charitable mission.

Doug & Lori Anderson Lyle & Susan Anderson Dr. Mary Ellen Bayuk Paul & Mary Blattner **Bretton & Stacey Walberg** Pat Brugler William & Judy Celik James & Lynn Chuey Don & Rita Clemente Dr. Victor & Andrea Colaiaco Joseph A. & Joyce L. (Loreno) Dalfonzo Mary Alice Dean Dale & Barbara Deist C. Edward & Rev. Nancy Dunmire Michael & Camille Evans Marge Fenton Lenny & Tammy Lininger Hause Bob & Margie Hays

Marjorie Heppner Jean Hodge Steve & Carol Hosmer Brian & Cynthia Hughes Dr. Patricia Jarrett LaWanda Johnston **David Jones** Dick & Patti Jones Bill & Connie Kirker Mary Kroen W. Edwin & Mary Langbein Paul Mayne Geraldine M. McElree Harry & Judith McElwain David McWhirter Dr. Irv & Mimi Milheim John B. Millen Jr. Jean Nichols

John & Helen Nichols Darrell & Sue Anderson Nicklin G. Bryan & Kathy Oros Michael & Marti Pechnyo Larry A. Redfoot John & Dorothy Rust Walter & Kathleen Rust James & Lucy Shaffer Jean Simmons Archie Wallace Jeff & Brenda Wallace D. Michael & Barbara Walton Joe M. Walton J.P. & Kathleen Walton John & Diane O'Brien Webster Thomas 'Chip' & Shirley White Chris & Hilary Wright

Newest Members

Before the end of 2020, St. Paul's welcomed four new members to the 1867 Society – Eugene & Alice Mecklem of Fredonia, Pa., and David & Christine Abell of Denver,

The Mecklems made their first donation to St. Paul's in 2013 after Alice moved into The Villas.

Since then, they have been faithful monthly supporters of the Keeping the Promise Fund for benevolent care.

The Abells made their first gift to St. Paul's in 1996. They have had several family members at St. Paul's over the years. David's aunt and uncle Joe & Virginia Stull were among the first residents of The Colony in the late 1970s.

Long time business owners in Greenville, Virginia had a beauty shop and Joe ran Stull's Refrigeration. Next David's mother Helen Magruder and stepfather Fred (pictured on pg. 14 at The Ridgewood) moved to St. Paul's. Most recently his cousin Merle Hoffman was a resident at The Heritage for 13 years before his passing in 2019.

To find out more about the 1867 Society, please reach out to Director of Planned & Major Giving Dawn Hartman at 724-589-4611 or dhartman@sp1867.org.

"My wife and I have always felt blessed about how St. Paul's has treated my relatives as they grew older and needed more intensive care," said David. "Over the years both my mother and aunt resided in the full range of St. Paul's levels of care."

Today David & Christine (pictured at right) continue to make an annual gift for the Keeping the Promise Fund.





Leaving CL Lasting Impact

St. Paul's was more than just "home" for Lois Eastlick, it was a way of life. Growing up, working, raising a family, volunteering and finally living out her last days here, Lois witnessed a lot of change and was

proud to be a part of St Paul's for more than 70 years.

Lois moved to St. Paul's when she was only 10 years old with her father, mother and two sisters. Her father, Rev. Morris Cooper, was the administrator of St. Paul's Orphans' Home from 1945-1972. Her mother, Ruth Cooper, was the matron during that time. As Lois told the story to her children, she arrived with her two sisters, Ruth Ann (Norris) and

Virginia (Groover), and immediately gained an additional 100 plus brothers and sisters.

Hardworking, caring and compassionate were only some of the wonderful characteristics to describe Lois. After graduating from Penn High School in 1953, it only made sense that she went on to further her education at Presbyterian Nursing School in Pittsburgh.

After nursing school, Lois
returned home to St. Paul's. She
married her husband James R. Vaughan
in the Keifer Building chapel; and together they
had three children, Reverend Michael Vaughan, Dr.
Victoria Dickson and Joe Vaughan.

Tragically, Lois' husband passed away in 1967. A young widow with three small children, Lois never felt alone. She was surrounded by the loving support of her parents and her St. Paul's family.

Over the years as St. Paul's changed and grew, so did Lois' nursing career. She worked as a registered nurse, supervisor of staff education and director of nursing. Her work was foundational to the care that St. Paul's provides today. Lois was the Director of the Defibaugh Alzheimer's Therapy Unit when it was constructed and dedicated in 1989. At that time, St. Paul's was the first facility in the area to offer specialty care for individuals with Alzheimer's disease. Pennsylvania state inspectors recommended it as a model for other facilities.

Lifelong nursing careers run in the family genes.

Lois' daughter, Victoria, is a professor at NYU's College of Nursing. She has a PhD and is a Certified Registered Nurse Practitioner. Victoria's daughter, Shayleigh, is a pediatric nurse practitioner and is currently working on her PhD. Lois' sister Virginia Groover is a retired registered nurse.

Lois was passionate about nursing and dedicated to improving the care for older adults. Victoria recalls this influence on her own nursing career. "She has been a role model to me on the importance of listening to the voices for whom we care, and above all, keeping them at the center of all that we do in nursing," Victoria said. "When she became a resident at The Heritage in 2020, she was so proud to experience this compassionate care by the nursing staff at St. Paul's. I saw her legacy in action."

Lois impacted many during her nursing career at

St. Paul's, and even after she retired. "When I return to Greenville to visit, I still encounter people whose lives my mother touched, including family members of those for whom she cared decades ago, or more recently as a volunteer leading caregiver support groups. I have encountered numerous nurses she trained, who say to me, 'Your mom taught me how to



Lois Eastlick (with cap) at a St. Paul's staff training in the 1970s.

be a nurse," said Victoria. "My mom was the quintessential nurse – a skilled clinician, patient teacher and authentic leader."

In April 2016, Lois came home to St. Paul's for the last time, when she and her husband Mike Eastlick moved into The Colony. It only seemed right that they moved into the Cooper apartment building, named after her father. Once her health declined, Lois and Mike moved to The Heritage. Lois passed peacefully with her family at her side in May 2020.

One thing is for sure, Lois was committed and loyal to St. Paul's. "My mother was dedicated to three things in life, her family, her church and St. Paul's," said Victoria. There is no greater testament to this fact than the 70 plus years of her life spent at St. Paul's. Lois' legacy lives on through those she touched throughout her life. She will forever be remembered at St. Paul's for her caring heart, dedication and service.



Most people who commit an act of kindness know the person their gift will benefit and have the satisfaction of seeing the results. Legacy Society donors are unique in that they have included a final act of kindness in their estate plan by setting up a planned gift for St. Paul's. They will not see this act of kindness come to fruition, but they trust it will make a positive difference for the future residents at St. Paul's.

In 2020, five new members were welcomed to the St. Paul's Legacy Society - Gordon & Julia Fraser of Greenville, Ted & Patty Marantis of Greenville, and a member who wishes to remain anonymous. This brings the total living Legacy Society members to 60. We recognize each of these individuals for their commitment to support St. Paul's charitable mission into the future.

Doug & Lori Anderson
Lyle & Susan Anderson
Anonymous Members (5)
Jane Brockway
Pat Brugler
Phyllis Chisholm
Mary Alice Dean
Dale & Barbara Deist
C. Edward & Rev. Nancy Dunmire
Paul Evans
Marge Fenton
Gordon & Rev. Julia Fraser
Bob & Margie Hays
Marjorie Heppner

Jerry & Judy Hodge
Steve & Carol Hosmer
LaWanda Johnston
David Jones
Dick & Patti Jones
Evelyn P. Kaufman
Mary Kroen
Diann Kuder
Ted & Patty Marantis
Geraldine M. McElree
John B. Millen Jr.
Darrell & Sue Anderson Nicklin
G. Bryan & Kathy Oros
John & Dorothy Rust

Dr. James & Lucy Shaffer
Jean Simmons
Nancy Stevenson
Mary Symbala
Gloria Trapasso
Bretton & Stacey Walberg
Archie Wallace
Janet Walther
D. Michael & Barbara Walton
Rev. Dr. Paul Westcoat Jr.
Jim & Jackie Weyman

Yow to Become a Member

There is no minimum gift required to become a member of the Legacy Society. Simply let the Charitable Giving Office know that you've included St. Paul's in your estate plan. A planned gift costs you nothing in your lifetime and may enable you to make a more impactful gift than you could from income alone. It also can help you and your heirs save on taxes. Here are the most common ways to make a planned gift:

- Through language in your will
- Through a beneficiary designation for a life insurance policy or retirement plan
- By creating a Donor Advised Fund

 By setting up a Charitable Gift Annuity or Charitable Remainder Trust

For more details about how to make a planned gift, please see page 8 or contact Director of Planned & Major Giving Dawn Hartman at 724-589-4611 or dhartman@sp1867.org.

Sample Language for Will

I give and devise to St. Paul Homes (Tax ID# 25-0773080), located in Greenville, PA, the sum of \$ _____ (or _____% of my estate) to be used for its general support (or for the support of a specific fund, program or purpose).

40 YEARS OF KINDNESS



Phyllis Thompson with Fred Magruder, a Ridgewood resident, in 1996.

Phyllis Thompson's life has been full of countless acts of kindness for the residents at St. Paul's. She spent 40 years working here, retiring three different times before the last one stuck.

Now 84 years old, Phyllis enjoys reminiscing about her long tenure. "I have always loved St. Paul's," she says, the affection evident in her warm voice. "They are so good to their employees. You couldn't find another nursing home like that."

That's why she stayed for so many years, and why St. Paul's became a bit of a family tradition. Five generations of Phyllis' family have worked here. The first was her grandmother Clara Hasenplug who started working at the orphanage in 1937 as the cook. Next came Phyllis, who was hired in 1966 as a nurse's aide. Her mother Lucille Mohr joined the staff as a nurse's aide in the 1970s.

It seemed only natural that Phyllis' daughter Linda Davis would follow in their footsteps, beginning her own career in 1995 as a nurse's aide, before becoming the Activities Director at The Ridgewood and The Heritage.

Next to Phyllis, Linda stayed the longest, working at St. Paul's for 19 years. During that time, two of Linda's children also had part-time jobs at St. Paul's

through college - Rebecca in activities and Tommy on the grounds crew.

For the first time in several decades there are no members of the Thompson family working at St. Paul's, but Phyllis' belief in and support of St. Paul's mission has not waned. She has been a faithful donor since 2009, each year giving to the Resident Christmas Appeal to help make Christmas special for the residents who call St. Paul's home.

She was a part of countless St. Paul's Christmas celebrations over the years beginning in 1966 when she was hired by Reverend Morris Cooper. She started as an aide in what was then called the Old Folks' Home in the Fay House on campus.

Over the course of the next 40 years, Phyllis witnessed firsthand St. Paul's transformation from orphanage to senior living community. She was there for the final closure of the orphanage in 1971, the construction of the Health Center which replaced the Fay House in 1974, the construction of The Ridgewood in 1995, and finally the construction of The Villas which replaced the Health Center in 2005.

Just like the campus transformed so did Phyllis' role. She became a certified nursing assistant and later a physical therapy assistant in the rehab department, which is the role she retired from the first time.

St. Paul's staff member Sherry Hauser remembers Phyllis well from those days. Sherry started as a nurse's aide about a decade after Phyllis.

"Everybody wanted to work with Phyllis," said Sherry. "She was a hard worker and was really funny. She was a true advocate for residents and staff alike."

That's why it wasn't a surprise when she soon returned to St. Paul's as one of the first employees at the newly-opened Ridgewood.

She laughs about those first days when there were only three people in the brand new, sprawling building – herself as a personal care aide, Holly Hahn as the housekeeper and Marguerite Lohr as the first resident. It didn't take long though for the staff to expand and The Ridgewood to fill up.

She spent the remainder of her career at The

Ridgewood. After retiring a second time, Phyllis jokingly said, "Now if you ever have an opening for an old lady to help a couple days a week, give me a call." Six months later they did, and Phyllis returned again to help one or two days a week. She retired for the final time in November 2005.

Today Phyllis has 40 years of fond memories of her time at St. Paul's. She helped start the tradition of the annual Staff Christmas Party, serving on the committee for many years and soliciting Christmas gifts from St. Paul's vendors and businesses.

She remembers the wild day that all of the residents were moved from the old Health Center to the newly-opened Villas. It was an all hands-on deck day, and Phyllis volunteered to help.

They managed to move all the residents, furniture and belongings in one day thanks to a lot of helpers, including the Thiel College football team. "They worked so hard that day," recalls Phyllis. "Even carrying things up and down the stairs when the elevator quit working."

She remembers one resident in particular who was not a fan of moving day – Jonah, St. Paul's talkative Congo African Grey Parrot. "Jonah was not happy that day," remembers Phyllis. "We were worried about him, but he perked back up."

It didn't take long for Jonah to acclimate to his new home in the Willows A neighborhood at The Villas. Phyllis enjoyed Jonah and the other pets who have lived at St. Paul's over the years, including the bird aviary at The Ridgewood. "That's one thing that makes St. Paul's wonderful," she said. "People just



Phyllis (center) in an undated photo with Rev. Collins Defibaugh (left) and G. Bryan Oros (right).

love the animals and pets here."

Another thing she thought made St. Paul's wonderful was the quality of the leadership. "I liked the administration at St. Paul's. There was no one like Reverend Cooper. I worked for him, Reverend Defibaugh and Mr. Oros. I couldn't say enough about them. And St. Paul's always had top notch nurses," she said.

One of her favorites was Bert Heckman, who was the first Director of Nursing at St. Paul's, starting the same year as Phyllis. She and Bert became very close during their time at St. Paul's. Today Bert lives in The Colony and celebrated her 100th birthday in December 2020. With COVID restrictions easing, Phyllis hopes to be able to visit her old friend again soon.

Like Bert, Phyllis has also been back to St. Paul's

as a resident. She spent two weeks in 2019 as a patient in the rehab neighborhood at The Villas. "I was the model physical therapy patient," she said with a smile. "I could recall all of the exercises I used to give my own patients to do."

Whether her path brings her back to campus in the future as a resident or a visitor, Phyllis knows one thing – she will always be a fan and supporter of her beloved St. Paul's.



Phyllis (2nd from left) and her daughter Linda (far right) at the 10th Anniversary celebration for The Ridgewood in 2005.

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In the picture: Colony residents stop to admire the new swing before taking a hike in the woods. On swing: Carol Hosmer & Karen Ondo. Behind swing: Mary & John Moore with staff member Dawn Hartman.



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Pictured here: Monty is with his son Art Ogawa at the most recent Legacy Society Luncheon.

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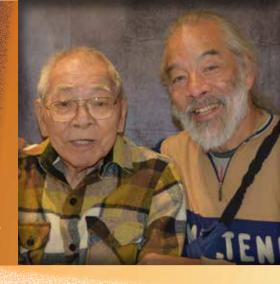
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