

A large stadium filled with spectators, illuminated by bright floodlights against a golden sunset sky. The scene is bathed in warm, orange light, with the sun low on the horizon creating a strong glow and lens flare effects from the stadium lights.

Be a GAMECHANGER

2021
Impact Report

ST. PAUL'S
SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

A Message from Chris

Dear Friend of St. Paul's,

The word "game-changer" is used to describe a person or an element that dramatically alters the course of an existing situation.

For the world, COVID-19 was a game-changer. It significantly altered life inside and outside the walls at St. Paul's. Rather than focusing on the challenges of those changes, which were many, we have taken the pages of this 2021 Impact Report as an opportunity to highlight the many donors, volunteers and team members who chose to "Be a Game-Changer" for St. Paul's in a positive way this past year.

I hope these stories inspire even more people to become a St. Paul's game-changer, whether you follow our social media and decide to become a digital ambassador, you start volunteering to help enrich the lives of the residents, you choose to donate to support our charitable mission, or you consider having a career here.

St. Paul's 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. That mission wouldn't be possible without the many individuals recognized in this report.

There were 800+ donors who gave financially to support benevolent care, resident life enrichment and other funds at St. Paul's in 2021. So many of you stretched your already generous support even further because you knew the challenges we were facing. I hope you enjoy reading this report and marveling at the good things you made possible

through your game-changing support to the residents and team members at St. Paul's.

In addition to donor support, there were also 110 active volunteers who enthusiastically returned to St. Paul's in 2021. I cannot express how much we missed you! Thank you for giving your precious time, your talents and your encouraging smiles to everyone you encountered during an unsettling time. There will be even more opportunities for volunteering in 2022. Whether you have a little time to give or a lot, 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 were the 450+ team members who sacrificed and persevered through an ever-changing environment to provide the very best care to our residents. You are game-changers every single day for our residents, their loved ones and your fellow team members. Your caring hearts and hands bring St. Paul's mission to life.

Thank you to so much to all of our donors, volunteers and team members for choosing to be a part of the St. Paul's family and making a difference in the lives of those we serve!

In gratitude,

Chris Wright



Chris Wright
President and CEO

NO. of DONORS
889

New DONORS
229

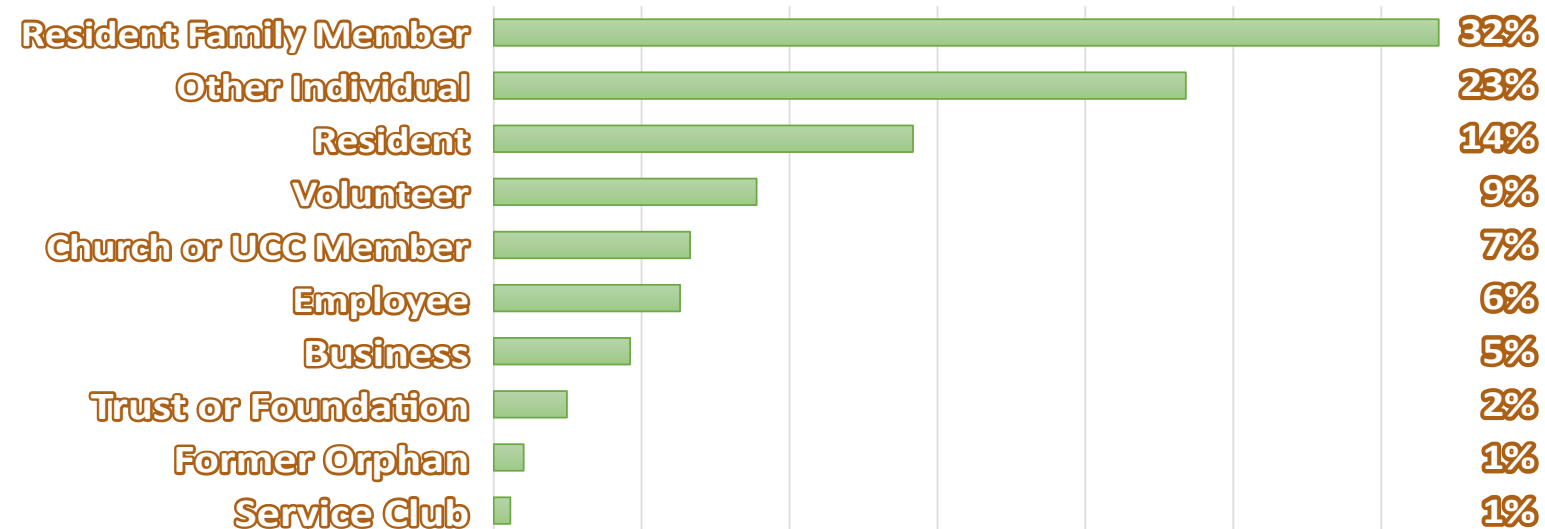
AMOUNT RAISED
\$1.3 MILLION

AVERAGE GIFT
\$102.89

Donor Stats



WHO YOU ARE



Dawn Teresa Vicki

CHARITABLE GIVING OFFICE

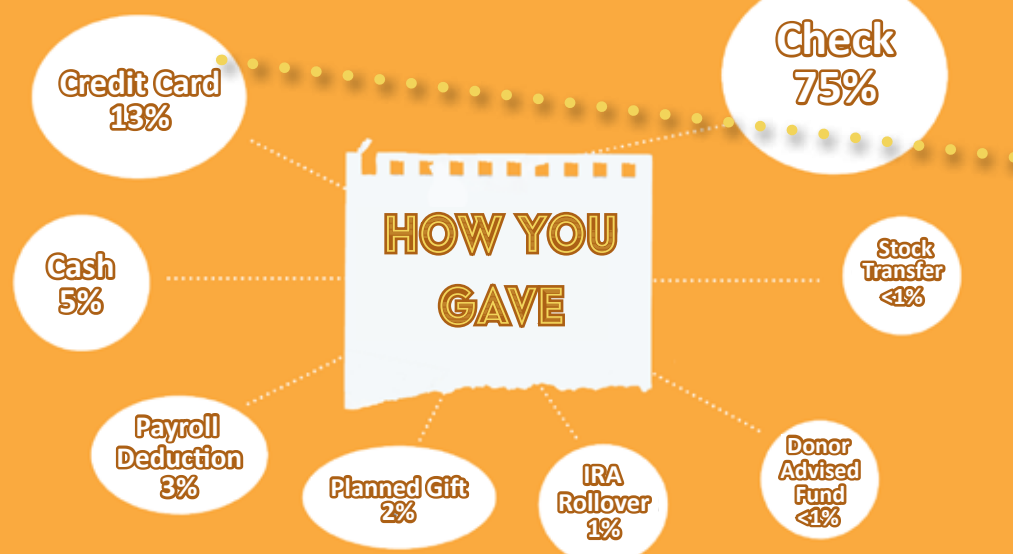
Have a question about giving or memorial opportunities? We would love to chat with you! Stop by our office in the Keifer Building or give us a call at 724-589-4667.

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HOW YOU GAVE



WHERE YOU USED YOUR CREDIT CARD



ST. PAUL'S AS A GAMECHANGER

We asked a few of our residents, staff & volunteers "How did you see St. Paul's excel in 2021?"



Gerry McElree
Colony Resident &
Board Member

"From my perspective, St. Paul's administration was light years ahead of its contemporaries in early recognition of the severity of the pandemic. Subsequently, they prepared for the best possible care and support of their residents and staff. The administration and staff have been outstanding in their selfless dedication and flexibility in responding to the ever-changing COVID landscape throughout 2021! Kudos to all!"



Tina Jones
LPN Resident Care
Coordinator
Pictured with Adele Lehosky

"St. Paul's kept ahead of COVID-19, promoting safety for the residents and staff. We tried to keep our residents happy and productive by encouraging activities with masks and social distancing, always including them into conversations and treating them as our second family, joking with them and socializing with them."

Bob Sherbondy
Secretary of St. Paul's Board

"In 2021, I saw St. Paul's go above and beyond in their efforts to make the safety of its residents their #1 priority. Being thrust into a situation unlike any of us has experienced in our lifetimes, the administration did an outstanding job keeping abreast of the constantly changing landscape of the pandemic."



Kathy Martorelli
Heritage Resident

"St. Paul's has done a great job at shielding us from COVID and has made the best of a very difficult situation. Through prayer and determination, we are working through it. I can really tell residents are their #1 priority. I give the staff credit because they keep us very well informed and safe. They were able to find activities for us to do to keep life fun regardless of the restrictions. I really enjoy it here at St. Paul's. They've been really good to me."



Leann McCurdy
Director of Nursing



"When COVID 'changed the game,' the nursing staff at St. Paul's stepped up and faced it with determination and resilience. They faced ever-changing circumstances and guidance all while continuing to maintain the greatest sense of normalcy possible. They sacrificed time and experiences outside of work to ensure our residents received the best care possible. This is a result of their passion for and dedication to the residents we serve. We are truly blessed to have such an amazing team."



Shai Hargrove
Certified Nurse Aide

"I think the biggest way St. Paul's excelled was we came together and grew as a family. There have been a lot of difficult challenges and changes because of COVID but I believe this made us, both staff and residents, become closer. The staff has really worked together to do what is best for the residents. We were there for the residents when their own families couldn't be. The reason I stay here and come to work everyday is because it's more than just a job to me, this is my family. I love the residents and wouldn't want to be anywhere else."



Steve & Carol Hosmer
Colony Residents &
Volunteers

"As St. Paul's volunteers, we saw an opportunity to help residents and their families to see and talk with each other following the guidelines set by the CDC and the Pennsylvania Department of Health. The Volunteer Services Department has empowered the volunteers to become ambassadors, greeting family members and assisting them to check in on the kiosks and advise them of any new developments. The volunteers have enabled staff to continue doing their jobs. The coordination of this undertaking has been masterfully handled by the Volunteer Services Department. Kudos to all involved in these efforts. It is our pleasure to be a part of St. Paul's volunteers."



A GAMECHANGING GIFT

In 2021 with the stock market setting record highs, Mary Ellen Bayuk thought it would be the perfect opportunity to make a charitable gift from her mutual funds portfolio

Single with no children, Mary Ellen is active and independent but she knew that might not always be the case. So she did her research, put a plan in place for her future, and applied for residency at St. Paul's.

"I was looking for a place where I could continue to live as my needs changed as I aged, and St. Paul's fit the bill," said Mary Ellen. "An added plus is that it has an excellent reputation when caring for its residents."

On January 1, 2014, the day after she retired from Penn State, she moved into her new home at The Colony at St. Paul's.

Since then, her uncle Paul Bayuk, aunt Joyce, cousin Stephen and her mother Helen Bayuk have all received care at St. Paul's. Those experiences only affirmed she made the right choice in moving and in choosing to donate to support the charitable mission.

Her favorite thing about living at The Colony is the people – both her fellow residents and the staff. "Living

here has far surpassed my expectations," said Mary Ellen. Even during the early days of the pandemic, she never felt the sense of isolation that she saw some of her friends and family experience, living across the country.

Just as St. Paul's changed her life, Mary Ellen has been a game-changer at St. Paul's. After moving in, she

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to St. Paul's – the organization that has become her cherished home in retirement.

Making a charitable gift of appreciated securities (stocks, bonds or mutual fund shares that have been held for more than a year) is a way to donate without tapping into your cash reserves and offers the added bonus of avoiding paying capital gains tax on securities that have grown a lot in value since you first purchased them.

Mary Ellen initiated the gift process by visiting St. Paul's Charitable Giving Office to talk about what she wanted to do. From there, making the actual gift was very simple.

"The transfer of mutual funds was a very easy process. My broker communicated with First National Bank and Dawn Hartman (at St. Paul's) to make the transfer of funds happen, and it was basically seamless. It required little to no effort on my part," said Mary Ellen.

If it had taken more effort, Mary Ellen wouldn't have minded that either. She feels very strongly about supporting her home, which has been such a blessing to her and her family.

"St. Paul's has been a wonderful place to live, and it has provided care to many of my extended family," said Mary Ellen.

Originally from Greenville, Mary Ellen chose to return to her hometown upon her retirement, after 45 years away. She wanted to be close to her elderly mother, who was still living on her own, and a network of other family and friends still in the area.

Moving to St. Paul's was a game-changer for Mary Ellen, which she had carefully planned out prior to retiring from her administrative job at Penn State Behrend.

became an active volunteer and auxiliary member. She joined St. Paul's Board of Directors in 2016 and also serves on The Auxiliary's Board, currently as president.

Mary Ellen was instrumental in changing how The Auxiliary did fundraising in 2021 in order to be successful during the pandemic. In addition, she chose to direct a large portion of her mutual funds gift to The Auxiliary.

"The Auxiliary is near and dear to me," said Mary Ellen. "I fully support its mission and what it has contributed to enhancing the lives of the residents here."

She split the rest of her gift between other funds at St. Paul's that support resident life enrichment, benevolent care and staff appreciation.

"I cannot say enough good things about the staff

at St. Paul's," said Mary Ellen. "It is important to me that they be recognized for their dedication and work ethic."

St. Paul's is so grateful to individuals like Mary Ellen who know firsthand the difference St. Paul's makes in people's lives and choose to give to support those efforts.

If you think you might be interested in donating appreciated stocks, bonds or mutual funds like Mary Ellen, please reach out to Dawn Hartman, Director of Strategic Giving, at 724-589-4611 or dhartman@sp1867.org.

Good Samaritan vs. Keeping the Promise

Mary Ellen split her gift for benevolent care between two different funds - the Good Samaritan Fund and the Keeping the Promise Fund. One of the most frequently asked questions we receive in the Charitable Giving Office is **"What's the difference between the Good Samaritan Fund and the Keeping the Promise Fund?"**

Both of these funds benefit benevolent care at St. Paul's. Benevolent care is provided to residents who exhaust their financial resources and can't afford to pay the full cost of their care.

Because we have donors who give to these funds, residents and their loved ones never have to worry about what happens if they run out of resources. They know they can continue to live at St. Paul's, receiving the same quality care for as long as they need it.

So what's the difference? The Good Samaritan Fund helps with **immediate needs** for residents who have exhausted their assets already and are receiving benevolent care **right now** at St. Paul's.

The Keeping the Promise Fund is for **future needs**. It is set up as a long-term investment fund with the goal to grow and generate enough income that it will be able to support residents who need benevolent care in the future.

So which should you support? That's completely up to you! Both funds depend solely on donor support, and both help make benevolent care possible. It's just a matter of do you want to help the residents here today, or the residents who need care in the future? If you don't have a preference, you can let St. Paul's decide.

In general, we will encourage donors to direct larger gifts to the Keeping the Promise Fund. Simply because this helps the fund grow more quickly and maximizes the support it's able to generate for benevolent care in the future.

In 2021, St. Paul's provided more than \$5.8 million in benevolent and unfunded care to residents in need.



Mary Ellen (at right) with fellow auxiliary member Ann Fowler at an Auxiliary Bake Sale in 2021.

Game-Changers in All Shapes and Sizes

A game-changer can be a person, a gift, a place that makes a significant impact on an existing reality. It's a soft, warm blanket to bundle up in on a bleak winter day. A captivating mystery to solve in the pages of a new book. A colorful homemade card from a new pen pal. Donations like these can be game-changers for our residents. Thank you to each of these individuals who blessed St. Paul's with an in-kind donation in 2021!

Blankets/Clothing

Good Samaritan Fellowship Class
Hadley Presbyterian Church
Mrs. Bonnie Kautz
Ms. Judy Lewis
Thiel College Greek Life - Sigma
Kappa & Sigma Phi Epsilon

Ms. Mimi Dreher

Mr. Joseph & Mrs. Reba Gizdic
Ms. Heather Johnson
Ms. Betsy Klingensmith
Mr. Chuck Klingensmith
Ms. Jane Ladisic
Mr. Bill and Mrs. Jean Patterson

Craft Items

Ms. Mary Fairlamb
Zion's Reformed UCC

Encouragement Letters

St. Michael School - Ms. Emily
Zgonc's class

Decorations

Ms. Kathy Parker
Ms. Tess Redfoot

Miscellaneous Supplies

Whole Life Services

Entertainment Items

Mr. Robert & Mrs. Dorothy Blake
Ms. Rosemary Brady

Lot on East Jamestown Road

Mr. Albert Durniok Jr.
Mr. Chris Durniok
Mr. Terence & Mrs. Lynne Onufer
Mr. Doug & Mrs. Beth Williams

Personal Care Packages

Pymatuning Outdoor Motor Club

Sporting Clay Shoot Raffle Items

Anonymous Donor
Mr. James & Mrs. Lynn Chuey
Mr. Don & Mrs. Rita Clemente
Gunz-N-Fun

Sporting Clay Shoot Supplies

Mr. Eric Campbell
Shooters Supply

Vehicle

Mr. Bob Becker

Woodworking Supplies

Mr. William & Mrs. Nancy Sayles

A GIFT OF WHEELS

Bob and his wife Kathy Becker decided to move to The Colony at St. Paul's in October 2011 from Jamestown, Pa. After much deliberation of different long-term care facilities, they knew St. Paul's was the place for them. They spent eight wonderful years enjoying independent living at The Colony.

In the fall of 2018, Bob and Kathy knew it was time to make a move to a higher level of care, due to Kathy's declining health. Kathy moved to The Villas for skilled nursing, and Bob, being a loving and devoted husband, moved to The Heritage to be closer to her. The two buildings connect, and it was an easy walk for him back and forth each day to be by her side until her passing in December of 2020.

A few months later, Bob decided it was time to stop driving, and he made the decision to donate his 2015 Toyota Scion XD to St. Paul's. "I wanted to give back to St. Paul's for the terrific care they provide as a



Melissa Villard, Assistant Director of The Colony, takes resident Jan Easler shopping in the new car.

token of thanks and appreciation," said Bob.

The car is being used by St. Paul's staff to transport Colony residents and Without Walls clients for appointments and errands. Bob's thoughtful gift of appreciation is helping other residents maintain their independence even when they can no longer drive.

A TEAM REBORN

The 2021 journey of St. Paul's Volunteer Services Department is a tale of game-changing, of unleashed creativity, and of passion for a purpose.

Before the pandemic, St. Paul's had more than 200 volunteers on deck, helping with transportation, special events, activities and much more.

Then in 2020, that robust volunteer program came to a screeching halt and stayed that way for many months.

The unexpected hiatus gave us time to rethink and re-imagine the role of the "volunteer" at St. Paul's. We began to consider what if instead of giving volunteers a list of tasks that need done, we asked them "What do you want to do to help St. Paul's? What passions, hobbies, specialties do you have that you'd like to share?"

This would create volunteer opportunities designed by the volunteer. That is the concept that drove the rebirth of the Volunteer Services Department in 2021.

"Volunteering is bigger than what you would think. It is not limited to assignments or tasks that need done," said Wendy Vaughn, Director of Volunteer Services and Life Enrichment at The Heritage. "It's dedicating yourself to making sure the rhythm of life continues and thrives on campus. There are so many ways you can help do that."

Do you enjoy baking? You could host a baking group

with residents once a month. Do you like to read? Share those stories with a small group of residents. Do you like to paint? You could teach a class. Do you play the guitar? Have a jam session in the bistro.

A group of volunteers in The Colony



Volunteer Irv Milheim works on building new furniture for the Keifer Building.



Volunteer Janet Kirk, Director of Volunteer Services Wendy Vaughn & Auxiliary President Mary Ellen Bayuk hold a banner thanking volunteers.

created their own volunteer opportunity in 2021 by using their woodworking skills to help with the renovation to the Keifer Building. They built beautiful new pieces of furniture for the building by re-purposing the historical church pews from the former chapel.

For individuals who wanted to help in more traditional volunteer roles in 2021, there were plenty of those as well. One of the biggest needs was helping visitors screen in using the kiosks in the lobby of each building. This has been a perfect role for volunteers who enjoy being around people, are tech savvy and are passionate about helping family members connect with their loved ones.

"All of our screening volunteers have been so flexible and would pivot as new guidance came out. They were all just absolutely amazing!" said Wendy.

There were many other areas that volunteers assisted in 2021, including resident activities, accompanying residents to doctor appointments, creating items to sell in the gift shop, bringing therapy pets to visit, helping with fundraising – to name just a few.

Watching the St. Paul's volunteer team rally in 2021 was inspiring to Wendy who said, "I'm just amazed at the level of dedication and love for St. Paul's that our volunteers have. It's in their hearts to give in any way possible."

St. Paul's is always looking for new volunteers. Please visit our website at www.stpauls1867.org and click "Join Our Team" to learn more about becoming a volunteer.

2021 VOLUNTEER STATS

110 Active Volunteers

4,770 Volunteer Hours

\$136,136 in Volunteer Time

Ways to Give

If St. Paul's has been a game-changer for you or a loved one, 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.



Scan the QR code to 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 724-589-4611.

Text to Give

You can donate on the go by using your cell phone to text-to-give. Simply text the word SPGIVE to 44-321. Follow the simple steps to complete your gift.

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 Funds

If you are 70 1/2 or older, you can make gifts directly from your IRA to St. Paul's. This is called a Qualified Charitable Distribution. You'll be donating money that has never been taxed, completely tax-free. You can make gifts up to \$100,000 from your IRA to a charity annually.

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.

Donor Advised Funds

St. Paul's welcomes charitable gifts from donor advised funds. A donor advised fund can be established through our partners at the Community Foundation of Western PA and Eastern OH or through financial service companies like Fidelity or Schwab. You make your tax deductible donations to your donor advised fund, and then you can choose which charities, like St. Paul's, receive support from your fund.

Planned Gifts

St. Paul's can accept planned gifts, such as a bequest in your will or beneficiary designation for a retirement account or life insurance policy. For more information about legacy giving, please see page 13.

Ways to Give WITHOUT Spending Any Money

AmazonSmile – Amazon will donate a portion of the proceeds from what you purchase to your favorite non-profit like St. Paul's.

Facebook Birthday

Fundraiser – Don't need any gifts? Encourage friends and family to donate to St. Paul's in honor of your birthday instead.

Visit our website to learn more about these options.

1867 SOCIETY ST. PAUL'S

Members of St. Paul's 1867 Society have demonstrated their faithful and generous commitment to the residents and charitable mission of St. Paul's by donating \$10,000 or more over their lifetime of giving. We celebrate and thank our 1867 Society members for being game-changers at St. Paul's!



Guest Debbie Beattie, member Margie Hays, Director of Strategic Giving Dawn Hartman & member Dick Jones enjoy the first annual 1867 Society Reception in August 2021.



Members Rita Clemente & Larry Redfoot enjoy the hors d'oeuvres.



Member LaWanda Johnston visits with Director of Annual Giving Teresa Findley.

David & Christine Abell
Doug & Lori Anderson
Lyle & Susan Anderson
Anonymous Donor
Dr. Mary Ellen Bayuk
Paul & Mary Blattner
William & Judy Celik
James & Lynn Chuey
Don & Rita Clemente
Dr. Victor & Andrea Colaiaico
Joseph A. & Joyce L.
(Loreno) Dalfonzo
Mary Alice Dean
Dale & Barbara Deist
George J. Dickson Jr. & Dr.
Victoria Vaughan Dickson
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
W. Edwin & Mary Langbein
Paul Mayne
Geraldine M. McElree
Harry & Judith McElwain
David McWhirter
Eugene & Alice Mecklem
Dr. Irv & Mimi Milheim
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
Bretton & Stacey Walberg
Jeff & Brenda Wallace
D. Michael & Barbara
Walton
Joe M. Walton
J.P. & Kathleen Walton
Diane O'Brien Webster
Jim & Jackie Weyman
Thomas "Chip" &
Shirley White

New Game-Changers



In 2021, St. Paul's welcomed four new game-changers to the 1867 Society – George J. Dickson Jr. & Dr. Victoria Vaughan Dickson of New York, N.Y. and Jim & Jackie Weyman of Greenville, Pa.

Since St. Paul's founding in 1867, it has been generous game-changers like these who have altered the course of St. Paul's history and buoyed the organization through multiple challenges.

The Weymans (pictured above) made their first gift to St.

Paul's in 2010 when they moved to The Colony. Today, they support a variety of funds and have also become St. Paul's Legacy Society members. In addition Jim & Jackie serve as volunteers and auxiliary members.

The Dickson's connection to St. Paul's goes back to Victoria's grandparents Reverend Morris & Ruth Cooper, who were the director and matron of the orphanage from 1945-1972.

Her mother Lois Vaughan Eastlick (pictured at right) grew up at St. Paul's and spent her entire nursing career here, shaping the culture of caring. Today Victoria continues her family's legacy at St. Paul's with her own financial support.



Recurring Donations

If you'd like to donate to St. Paul's regularly, you can quickly set up a recurring weekly, monthly or quarterly donation on St. Paul's website at www.stpauls1867.org or by calling the Charitable Giving Office. Then you don't have to worry about it again for the rest of the year!

If I Give Monthly:	\$10	\$25	\$50	\$75	\$100
My Annual Gift will be:	\$120	\$300	\$600	\$900	\$1200

Two Generations at St. Paul's

Terry Starry called St. Paul's Charitable Giving Office on an unseasonably warm first day of fall in 2021 from Brunswick, Ga. He had been a past donor, and his brother Chuck had been a St. Paul's resident.

What came out of that phone call was an interesting story about a family with multiple connections to St. Paul's and the welcoming of a new St. Paul's Legacy Society member.

Terry was calling to share that he had made St. Paul's a contingent beneficiary of his commercial annuity. From there, he began sharing the Starry family story and how it intertwined with St. Paul's over two generations.



Edith Mae (Starry) Parker with her nephew Chuck in May 2006.

suggested they be sent to the children's home at St. Paul's.

1918 was an eventful year at St. Paul's under the leadership of Reverend A.M. Keifer. World War I was in its fourth year, and rationing and other shortages were impacting the supply of food to the home. That fall the Spanish flu swept through the orphanage, sickening most of the children and the staff.

The Starry children weathered that difficult time and went on to make many fond memories growing up at St. Paul's. Edith recalled being surrounded with dozens of playmates who became her extended family, the busy afternoons learning in the classroom with three grades in each room, the house mother reading them stories to help them fall asleep at night, and walking to Zion's every Sunday for church in rain, snow or sunshine. At St. Paul's, she found the Christian faith that would carry her through the rest of her life.

Terrance was 15 and Edith 17 when they left St. Paul's in 1929, but they didn't lose touch with their friends or the place they had called home for more than a decade. Edith was instrumental in starting the orphan alumni program which continued to meet for annual reunions every year until the pandemic started in 2020.

Edith married Marques Parker, and they started a family. They had two young children, daughter Markedith and son John, when tragedy struck and Marques passed away. Unable to care and provide for them on her own, Edith took the children to St. Paul's – the second generation of her family to be raised there. Later in life, she and her adult children would attend the St. Paul's alumni reunions together.

As for Terry's father, he married Doris Spring in February 1944, and they raised their three children in Greenville – Terry, his brother Charles (Chuck) and sister Dawn. They continued the Starry family tradition of attending Zion's Reformed UCC, and Terry remembers the bus arriving from St. Paul's, bringing the orphans to church. He also recalls attending the alumni reunions with his Aunt Edith and cousins.

Although Terry moved away from Greenville in 1974 to Texas and then Georgia 10 years later, he has remained connected to St. Paul's through the continued connections of his family. His mother Doris was a retired nurse and served as a volunteer at St. Paul's for many years, eventually becoming a resident in the early 90's. She started out in The Colony, moved to The Ridgewood and passed away in The Villas in 2006.

Five years later, her son Chuck, Terry's brother, followed her footsteps to St. Paul's. He moved into The Colony, living in Corman Apartments for about a year and then The Heritage from 2012-2014. As his health declined, he moved to Montana to be close to his sister Dawn.

Although Terry himself won't return to Greenville or St. Paul's in his retirement years, he still remembers the area and St. Paul's fondly. "I decided to include St. Paul's in my estate plans because of my family's history with St. Paul's, and the fact that if I still lived in the area, I would have put St. Paul's at the top of the list to move to if needed," said Terry.

St. Paul's is thankful for friends like Terry, whose family story was shaped inside our walls. He made the decision to give back because of that impact, still felt a generation later.



Chuck Starry at The Heritage with VP of Personal Care Services Robin Knight.



Terry Starry



The Legacy Society is made up of a unique group of game-changers – donors who have all chosen to include a planned gift for St. Paul's in their estate planning. They are like the relay racers passing on the baton of St. Paul's mission to the next runner. They know they are helping ensure that St. Paul's is able to continue to provide exceptional care and services far into the future.

In 2021, eight new members were welcomed to St. Paul's Legacy Society – Robert McConnell & Inis Jane Bardella, MD of Fayetteville, Ark.; Joseph M. Walton of Brecksville, Ohio; Terry Starry of Brunswick, Ga.; Keith & Sandra Hittle of Greenville, Pa.; and two members who wish to remain anonymous. This brings the total living Legacy Society members to 62. 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 (6)
Jane Brockway
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
Keith & Sandra Hittle
Jerry & Judy Hodge
Steve & Carol Hosmer
LaWanda Johnston
David Jones
Dick & Patti Jones
Evelyn P. Kaufman
Diann Kuder

Ted & Patty Marantis
Robert McConnell & Inis Jane Bardella, MD
Geraldine M. McElree
Darrell & Sue Anderson
Nicklin
G. Bryan & Kathy Oros
John & Dorothy Rust
Dr. James & Lucy Shaffer
Jean Simmons
Terry Starry

Nancy Stevenson
Mary Symbala
Gloria Trapasso
Bretton & Stacey Walberg
Janet Walther
D. Michael & Barbara Walton
Joseph M. Walton
Rev. Dr. Paul Westcoat Jr.
Jim & Jackie Weyman

How to Become a Member

You can become a member of the Legacy Society by including a legacy gift for St. Paul's in your estate plan. Simply let the Charitable Giving Office know that you've done this. Here are the most common ways to make a legacy gift:

BEQUEST

Donate a set dollar amount or percentage of your estate to St. Paul's in your will or trust agreement.

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 lifetime, the remaining principal goes 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.

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At St. Paul’s, we receive many tribute gifts throughout the year to show gratitude or admiration for the game-changers in your life. Gifts in honor of someone special are often made to say “Thank you” for having a positive impact on your life or to celebrate a special occasion like a birthday or anniversary.

Gifts in memory of someone who has passed away are often made to comfort a grieving family by remembering and celebrating the life of their loved one.

When tribute gifts are made to St. Paul’s, a notification letter is sent to the honoree or, in the case of a memorial, to the family to let them know about the gift.

Tribute gifts automatically go to St. Paul’s Memorial Fund, unless the donor chooses another fund. This fund provides help wherever most needed to support St. Paul’s charitable mission.

There is also a special type of tribute gift that helps to beautify the campus and provides an opportunity for residents to enjoy the outdoors. You can sponsor a bench, tree or flowering bush in the name of a loved one.



For a \$625 donation, a weatherproof composite bench will be placed on St. Paul’s 600-acre campus with an inscription of your choice.

If you prefer to add some natural beauty, you can plant a tree for a \$400 donation or a flowering bush for a \$125 donation. A ground marker with your choice of inscription will be placed at the site.

For more information, please contact Dawn Hartman or Teresa Findley at 724-589-4667.

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Paul Bittler and his wife Sue moved to St. Paul’s four years ago after both having surgery and in the midst of medical treatment. “It wasn’t the ideal way to change residencies, but it was the best situation for us.” said Sue.

Paul tried to join Sue for different activities at The Colony and also to serve other residents through volunteering, but as his physical condition worsened, this became more and more difficult. In August 2021, the Lord called Paul home.

“Paul was a deliberate and generous person and after the legal paperwork was completed, in conjunction with my children, we decided to donate a portion

of his estate to St. Paul’s in the hope that the money may be able to provide opportunities for residents to enjoy activities outside of their living quarters,” said Sue.

“Now that the COVID era is cautiously waning my hope is that people will be able to participate in more activities and actually do so while physically able.” Other friends and loved ones joined in, making their own gifts in memory of Paul.



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Richard & Nancy Henderson making Valentine’s Day cards together in Jones Serenity Circle.

Married for 61 years, Richard and Nancy Henderson of Hermitage, Pa. had a romance that spanned a lifetime. They first met as young teenagers in church – Nancy was 13 and Richard 15. They married in their early 20s and went on to raise three children together – Diane, Richard Jr. and David.

Nancy spent her career as a learning support teacher in the Iroquois and Hermitage School Districts, and Richard

as a pastor in the United Methodist Church.

Faith and family were central in their lives. As they encountered health challenges in their elderly years, Richard and Nancy faced them together with the loving support of their family. They made the decision to move into St. Paul’s in June 2020 and eventually settled together in Jones Serenity Circle at The Heritage.

When Nancy passed away in June 2021, her family designated Jones Serenity Circle to receive memorial donations in recognition of the wonderful care that had been provided.

“St. Paul’s staff helped my Mom find peace and stability after four years of anxiety, frequent ER visits and hospitalizations,” said daughter Diane Brest of Hermitage. “My family is extremely grateful to the staff at Jones Serenity Circle, and they continue to take wonderful care of my father as well!”

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John B. Millen Jr. of Greensburg, Pa., served on St. Paul’s board of directors from 1976 - 2014, acting as

board chair from 1994 - 2000. Even after his retirement from active board service, he continued to serve on St. Paul’s Finance Committee right up until his death in May 2021.

John was a lifelong member of Trinity United Church of Christ in Greensburg, which is how he first became connected to St. Paul’s.

His former pastor Rev. L. Collins Defibaugh had

departed Trinity to become the Executive Director at St. Paul’s, and he invited John to join St. Paul’s board. So began more than 45 years of illustrious and dedicated service to St. Paul’s.

During his tenure, St. Paul’s experienced tremendous transformation, with the opening of The Ridgewood and The Ridgewood at Shenango Valley; the construction of The Villas; the remodelling of the old Health Center into The Heritage; and the expansion of The Colony neighborhood.

In 2003, John was recognized as “Trustee of the Year” by the Pennsylvania Association of Non-Profit Homes for the Aging (PANPHA) - the first St. Paul’s board member to receive this honor.

Not only did John help shape St. Paul’s into the organization it is today, he was also instrumental in documenting the transformation through his work on “A History of Care,” a comprehensive historical account of St. Paul’s from 1917 - 2007, which was published in 2010.

One of John’s greatest passions was improving the care and services for residents with Alzheimer’s Disease. That is why he chose his memorial donations, as well as his life insurance policy, to benefit the Jones Life Enrichment Fund. This fund helps provide meaningful and life-enriching experiences for the residents at St. Paul’s, particularly those living with memory loss.

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Appreciating the Team

St. Paul’s employs more than 450 team members, and we believe our highly-trained, caring team are all game-changers. We wouldn’t be able to create a meaningful life for our residents without our hardworking and loyal team.

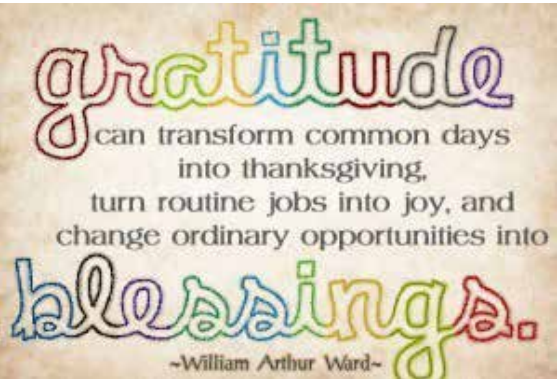
The last two years have been especially difficult due to the pandemic, but the team members at St. Paul’s have stepped up to show their selflessness and dedication to the residents they serve. They spend countless hours putting the needs of the residents above their own.

Oftentimes, residents and their families will ask how they can give back and show appreciation to the team at St. Paul’s. One way is to donate to the Staff Appreciation Fund. Gifts to this fund are used to help staff feel valued and appreciated.

Employees are unable to accept individual gifts, cash or currency from a resident or family member. To praise or thank a particular team member, you could make a gift to the Staff Appreciation Fund in their honor. They will be notified of the gift, and it will be used for gifts of appreciation for all staff.

Kathleen “Kathy” Love of Dallas, Texas was one of the many donors to the Staff Appreciation Fund in 2021. “I contribute to the St. Paul’s Staff Appreciation Fund to show my thanks for the dedicated staff at The Heritage,” said Kathy. “In the past two years, it has been an especially trying time for health care workers, and I believe they need all the support they can get.”

Kathy’s mother Deveen Love moved to The Heritage



Marcy Veado, Mickie Chapman and Janet Miller enjoy the Staff Appreciation Picnic in August 2021.

at St. Paul’s in October 2017. “It is particularly comforting to know my mother is getting good care since my siblings and I are not living in the area,” said Kathy.

Through the support of the Staff Appreciation Fund, St. Paul’s has been able to provide staff apparel, hold staff appreciation picnics, have spontaneous gift giveaways, pass out gift cards and much more to boost morale.

This fund has also enabled St. Paul’s to make Christmas extra special for the team the last two years. Without being able to host the annual staff Christmas party the last two years because of COVID, St. Paul’s instead has held a fun “12 Days of Christmas” giveaway event.

Prizes were randomly drawn and awarded to team members each day for 12 days in December. Some of the gifts included a bike, iPads, Apple watches, headphones, beach supplies, and various gift baskets.

An extra special giveaway that employees also had a chance to enter this year was for a puppy! Chaplain Nathan Seckinger was the lucky winner of Buddy, the Christmas Puppy.

Buddy is a labernese, a cross between a labrador retriever and a Bernese mountain dog.

Any staff member who didn’t win one of the prizes in the “12 Days of Christmas” giveaway received a gift card to a local business, ensuring every team member received a gift for Christmas.

Another way to show appreciation to the team at St. Paul’s is to make a gift to the Staff Education Fund. This fund provides a variety of educational opportunities for team members to expand and grow their skills.

An employee stays at an organization because they feel appreciated, supported and have the opportunity to grow. Thank you to everyone who has made a gift to support the team at St. Paul’s. We appreciate your encouragement!



Dan Shoaff, Mark Simonetta, & Norm Simons at the Staff Appreciation Picnic.

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Nancy Marts & Martha Kather enjoy a Christmas craft at The Heritage.

Ruth Hill & Brenda Hawk celebrate Mother's Day at The Ridgewood.

Glen Shollenberger & Luba lileva tend their tomato plants at The Villas.

John & Ruth Mizik at The Colony's East & Wickerham block party.

Joann Branch at The Villas helps Amber DeLong with a new hairdo.

Martha Anderson at 215 Restaurant with fellow Ridgewood residents.

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