

ST. PAUL'S

SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

“I hope you realize that every day is a fresh start for you. That every sunrise is a new chapter in your life waiting to be written.”

- Juansen Dizon



The Next Chapter

2025 IMPACT REPORT

Prologue: The Next Chapter

Dear Friends,

Every story is shaped by its chapters, filled with moments of growth, challenge, and renewal. The theme of the 2025 Impact Report *The Next Chapter* is a chance to celebrate the chapters already written at St. Paul's, while looking ahead with gratitude and hope for the future.

The quote on the cover speaks a simple truth: every day offers a fresh start and a new opportunity to move forward with purpose. We see that belief lived out daily in the lives of our residents, who – regardless of age, ability, or resources – continue writing their own unique stories at St. Paul's.

We see it as well in our dedicated team members, who work tirelessly to support those residents with compassion, person-centered care, respect and security day after day.

And we experience it through our donors who believe in our mission and the promise of a fresh start each day. Through their faithful generosity, new chapters at St. Paul's are made possible.

Within these pages, you'll find stories that show each chapter at St. Paul's is filled with kindness and commitment. You'll read about the lasting impact of the Keeping the Promise Fund and the continued need to ensure we can care for residents when they need it most. You'll see progress being made to improve

safety and accessibility across our campus through the bridge and walking trails project. You'll learn about a local family business that has partnered with us to support benevolent care. And you'll meet a few special members of the St. Paul's family whose generosity, both during their lifetime and beyond, helps our story continue.

These stories about impact are not written by St. Paul's alone. They are authored by you – our donors, team members, volunteers and friends. You help turn daily fresh starts into a lasting future.

Whether this is just the opening lines of your story with St. Paul's or you have been walking alongside us for decades, your belief in our mission is shaping what comes next. Because of you, we move forward with confidence, gratitude and a renewed sense of purpose. Thank you for being an essential part of our story and for helping write *The Next Chapter* at St. Paul's.

With sincere gratitude,



Chris Wright, President & CEO



Author's Note

The Impact Report is published annually by St. Paul's, a nonprofit senior living community in Greenville, Pa., to share the tremendous impact our supporters have on advancing our charitable mission. The stories shared here are a small snapshot of the wonderful work they are doing every day. Contributing Staff: Dawn Hartman & Grace Fette.

Have a question about giving opportunities? We'd love to chat with you! Stop by our office in the Keifer Building at 341 E. Jamestown Rd. Greenville, PA 16125 or contact:



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The Numbers Behind the Story

Amount Raised	\$587,099
Number of Donations	1,584
Number of Donors	811
Number of New Donors	186
Average Gift Size	\$205

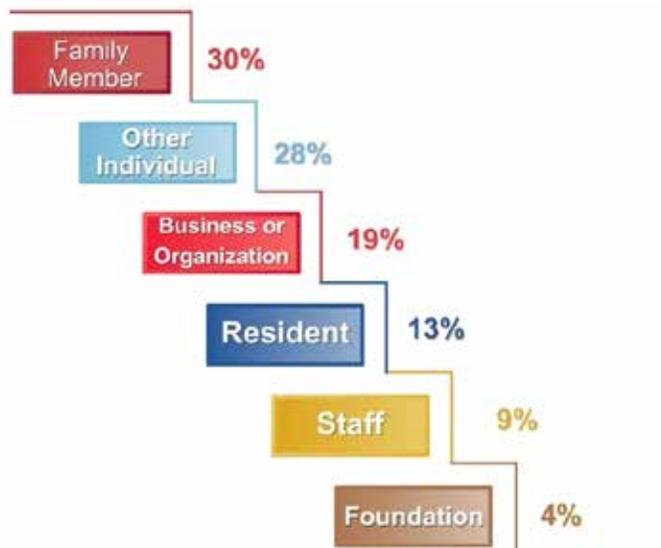
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What important funds and programs were supported:

01	Benevolent Care	\$237,448
02	Specific Projects	\$108,587
03	General Support	\$102,587
04	Life Enrichment	\$47,802
05	Christmas	\$44,319
06	Staff Appreciation/Education	\$31,725
07	Auxiliary	\$14,631

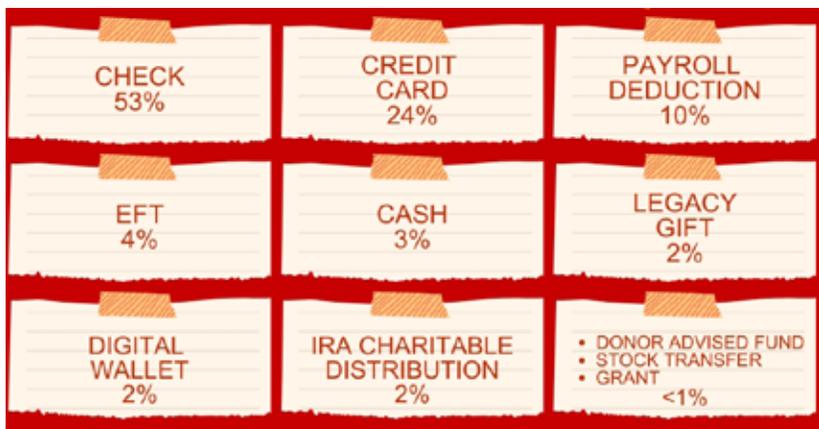
Contributors

Who our supporters were:



Genre of Giving

How donations were made:



Donation Date

When the most donations were made:

June	270 donations
December	210 donations
February	173 donations
November	171 donations
August	122 donations

Voices from the Pages



**Jim & Ann Marie Kwaiser,
Residents in The Colony**

“We are most thankful for our time that we have spent at St. Paul’s. We feel blessed for friendships we have made with other residents over the past year. We have been so warmly welcomed to the community. We are also thankful for the people...staff... that are here and who offer their kindness and consideration in all aspects of our lives... personal, physical, emotional and spiritual. We love it here and are so happy we made the decision to move to St. Paul’s.”



Kris Harnett, Dining Services Supervisor
On the left in the photo

“I am most thankful for the insight into senior care that working at St. Paul’s has given me. I think continuing care communities and nursing homes get a bad reputation but I am thankful to be working at a place that has changed the narrative on aging. You always hear ‘oh just wait until you get old’ but I walk into work every day and see so much love, so much happiness and so much life throughout the building. So many memories being made – sometimes even at the very end of life. We get to come to work every day and give these residents a real happy ending. That is what I’m thankful for.”



**Gina Cooper, LPN, Jones Serenity
Circle Neighborhood Manager**
On the right in the photo

“I am thankful for so much! Most of all our residents, who never cease to amaze me with their life experience and wisdom.”

“When you think about your story (or your time) here at St. Paul’s, what are you most thankful for?”



Jeff (Board Member) & Suzanne Blair, Residents in The Colony

“As our parents have experienced all levels of care at St. Paul’s, it has consistently offered a blend of compassionate care, safety, and meaningful social interaction. Now, as residents of The Colony ourselves, we are grateful for the freedom to focus our energy on meaningful relationships in a welcoming community.”



Linda Davis, Retired Team Member & Current Volunteer

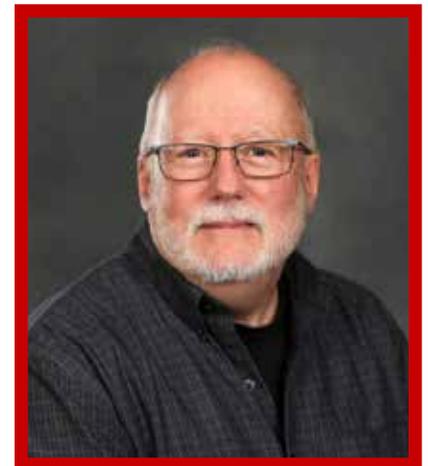
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“When I think of my years working at St. Paul’s, I am most thankful for all the residents that I have had the privilege to get to know and care for. I continue to keep many of them and their amazing life stories close in my heart and I have learned so much from them. As a volunteer today, I still cherish my time with the residents.”



Paige Stewart, Marketing and Recruitment Specialist

“I am most thankful for the relationships I’ve made over the years at St. Paul’s. Working with the residents, their families, and team members often feels like a privilege. I have the opportunity to learn about these amazing people and their unique life stories. I meet people on their best days and their worst days, and I’m surrounded by a team that goes above and beyond to make St. Paul’s a meaningful part of each person’s story.”



David Hummel, Vice Chair of the Board of Directors

“My story with St. Paul’s began in April of 2018 at a vendor fair. From the very beginning, the staff were welcoming and eager to share the many living options available at St. Paul’s. Since then, I have become a board member, taken a tour of homes [in The Colony], participated in events, and truly enjoyed being part of such a warm, welcoming, and inclusive organization.”

A Story of Progress

Despite launching during a global pandemic, the “Bridging the Gap” capital campaign has made steady progress, demonstrating strong support for a project that improves safety, accessibility, and outdoor recreation on St. Paul’s 600+ acre campus.

The project will construct a pedestrian bridge over Williamson Road and paved walking trails that will connect all four neighborhoods at St. Paul’s: The Villas, The Heritage, The Ridgewood and The Colony.

Once complete, the bridge and trails will provide safe, accessible pathways that encourage outdoor activity and connection throughout campus.

At the end of 2024, the campaign surpassed its original \$1 million fundraising goal. In 2025, the campaign came to a close with a total of \$1.1 million raised.

“Even though the campaign has wrapped up, we certainly can use additional donations if someone feels moved to support this project,” said Dawn Hartman, Director of Charitable Giving. “The cost of the project will exceed the funds raised.”

Naming opportunities remain available, including a rest area adjacent to the bridge for a \$150,000 gift and three walking trails for \$75,000 each. Donors contributing \$3,000 or more will be recognized on a campaign plaque with the location to be determined.

Horizon Construction Group Inc., of Sandy Lake, Pa., has been selected to lead the project. With extensive

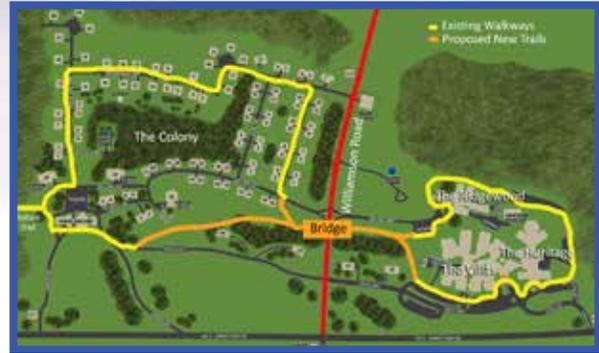
experience on similar regional projects, the business came highly recommended. Their involvement has improved the bridge design and significantly reduced the overall project budget.

The start of construction was delayed throughout 2025 due to the need for utility companies to relocate lines at the bridge site. In the fall, National Fuel relocated gas lines in the area. Penn Power is still needed to relocate overhead power lines, which also carry equipment for Verizon and Charter.

“We continue to work toward addressing the utility relocation with Penn Power,” said Chris Wright, President & CEO. “It has been a very slow process, but we are making short strides with them and hope to see some real momentum in spring 2026.”

Despite this roadblock, thanks to our donors’ generosity, funding for this project is secured, and the board of directors has approved moving forward. The project is poised to begin as soon as the remaining utility lines are relocated.

This story will soon progress to a happy ending that connects all St. Paul’s neighborhoods, improves safety, and creates more accessible outdoor space for residents, team members, and the community to enjoy for many years to come.



Campus map with site of bridge & trails



Artist rendering of aerial view of bridge

Thank you to the following donors who made a new pledge or outright gift in 2025!

\$10,000

Timothy & Anecia Flanagan
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From the First Page

McCullough Grain, LLC of Sharpsville, Pa., has sponsored St. Paul's Annual Sporting Clay Shoot since its inception in 2021.

From the very first page of this new fundraising tradition at St. Paul's, McCullough Grain has served as the Gun Raffle Sponsor and fielded a team of shooters each year. This raffle is the most popular at the event, offering the winner a choice of a selected firearm or \$1,500 in cash. Over five years, the raffle has raised \$13,153 for the Good Samaritan Fund, which supports benevolent care for residents who have exhausted their financial resources.

McCullough Grain's faithful support of the Sporting Clay Shoot grew from a longtime friendship and firsthand experience with the compassionate care at St. Paul's.

John Burkett, who manages McCullough Grain today, met St. Paul's President & CEO Chris Wright several years ago through mutual friends, and they also serve together in the Greenville Lions Club.

"Chris asked us to support the Clay Shoot years ago, and we felt that it was a great way to support the work they do to help those that may not be fully covered for the entirety of their stay," said John.

John's connection to St. Paul's is also personal. The founders of McCullough Grain – Irwin "Speed" McCullough and his wife Charlene – were both residents in their later years. The couple began buying and selling grain from their Sharpsville farm in 1976, land that had been in the family since 1832.

Today, their son Dave McCullough leads the business, which has grown into a country grain elevator and cash grain farming operation with two locations: the original farm and a second property in Transfer, Pa., along with a beef cattle operation. They employ six full-time staff and several part-time employees.

Dave and his wife DeAnn also operate Gold N Grain Archery on the farm, another legacy of Speed and Charlene, who started the area's first local Junior Olympic Archery Development Program in 1970. Today Gold N Grain has six coaches and a pro shop. Over the years, they've coached 12 National Champions, as well as Olympic gold and bronze medalist Rodney White from Sharon, Pa.

Speed remained active in both businesses until his passing in 2015. He spent a brief time at The Villas, and later



McCullough Grain's team of shooters at St. Paul's Sporting Clay Shoot in 2024.

Charlene would move to The Heritage.

"We had heard good things about St. Paul's and that's where she wanted to go when it was time," Dave shared. In 2020, as Charlene turned 91 and Dave faced his own health challenges, she made the decision. "One day she announced, 'I think it's time for me to go to St. Paul's,' and she did," said Dave. "It was the best thing ever for her. St. Paul's is number one in my book."

Around that time, Dave & DeAnn's daughter, Justine Rozal, started McCullough Flower Farm, something her grandmother Charlene was very excited about. They provide made-to-order bouquets year round and specialize in winter tulips. Their bouquets are also offered at D'Onfrio's Food Center in Hermitage, Pa.

Just talking with Charlene, you could tell how proud she was of her family and their entrepreneurial endeavors, now continuing into the third generation.

Charlene thrived at The Heritage and enjoyed life there for four years until she passed away at the age of 94 in 2023. That is why Dave and John continue to support the Clay Shoot without hesitation. It is also why Dave's sister, Janet Gerard, made a donation for a memorial bench in Charlene's memory that now sits in front of The Heritage.

"When we have a resource in our community that does a great job at elder care and making the process dignified for all involved, it's important to support that resource," said John.

Thank you to McCullough Grain and the McCullough family for being part of our Sporting Clay Shoot story from the very first page!



Charlene McCullough making a fall decoration at The Heritage.

The Narrator

1867 SOCIETY ST. PAUL'S

Over St. Paul's history, members of the 1867 Society are often the first to help during times of change and moments of celebration. Through lifetime giving of \$10,000 or more, they are narrating the next chapter at St. Paul's, and we gratefully recognize their enduring commitment.

David & Christine Abell
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On August 14, 2025, the 1867 Society gathered for their annual Summer Reception for an exclusive update about St. Paul's with 31 of 101 members attending. See photos from the event below.

Membership Benefits

- Exclusive updates about St. Paul's
- Invitations to special events
- 1867 Society membership gifts



Janet Walther & Bonnie Barr



Bryan & Kathy Oros



Barbara & Dale Deist

rs of the Story



New Members

In 2025, the 1867 Society welcomed eight new members: Edward & Dr. Betty Jean Bardella, Kathleen Tighe Coriden, Helene Dreisbach, Timothy & Anecia Flanagan, and Thomas & Vicki Wilkins.

Edward & Dr. Betty Jean Bardella of Jamestown, Pa., began giving in 2013 after Ed's mother, Gloria Bardella, became a resident. Impressed by the care, the Bardellas continue to support St. Paul's today.

Kathleen "Kitty" Tighe Coriden of Columbus, Ind., watched her mother Connie Tighe thrive at St. Paul's from 2013–2021 and now gives in gratitude for the care that helped her mother live a longer, happier life.

Helene Dreisbach moved into The Colony in 2024. She and her late husband Robert "Doc" ran a

veterinary practice and dairy farm in Hamburg, Pa. Now she and her dog Cain are enjoying life at St. Paul's and give back in gratitude.

Timothy & Anecia Flanagan moved into The Colony in 2024 to be near family. Having supported St. Paul's since 2021 as members of The Auxiliary, they continue giving, grateful for the joy they've found at St. Paul's.

Tom & Vicki Wilkins of Salisbury, Md., have been donors for 15 years. They give in memory of Vicki's mother, Jeanne Thomas, who was a resident at The Villas, and faithfully support the Good Samaritan Fund.

Thank you to each of these new members, who have a personal or family connection to St. Paul's and honor that connection with their generous support.

A Promise Worth Keeping

Many 1867 Society members support benevolent care, which helps residents who can no longer afford the full cost of their care. Annually, St. Paul's provides approximately \$4.5 million in benevolent care to residents in need.

"Support for benevolent care is always our biggest need at St. Paul's," said Dawn Hartman, Director of Charitable Giving. Today, 56% of the residents in skilled nursing and 5% in personal care rely on benevolent care.

One way donors can help meet this ongoing need is by supporting the Keeping the Promise Fund. Created in 2012 through a \$1.5 million capital campaign, Keeping the Promise is a long-term investment fund designed to sustain benevolent care in the future, ensuring residents never have to leave St. Paul's if they exhaust their resources.

Currently, the fund remains in a growth phase with no money being withdrawn. Since its inception, it has grown more than fivefold to \$7.985 million and achieved investment gains of 13.54% in 2025.

St. Paul's encourages donors to consider the Keeping the Promise Fund when making larger gifts for benevolent care, such as legacy gifts or IRA qualified charitable distributions. These gifts help the fund grow more quickly, strengthening its ability to provide support in the future.

Gerry McElree, a resident at The Colony since 2011, gives annually to the fund through her IRA. "St. Paul's

offers many opportunities for giving, but my favorite one is the Keeping the Promise Fund," she said. "The promise is really a true

promise to take care of us as long as we live, even if all of our resources run out! That is such a gift, not only to us, but also to our families as well."

Kathleen "Kitty" Tighe Coriden, whose mother Connie Tighe was a resident for eight years, also supports the fund through her IRA. "All of us were extremely pleased with Mom's care from the first day she arrived," said Kitty. "When we left her that first day, my brother said, 'We just bought Mom two more years,' because she was so happy to be there. She had an opportunity to continue the job she did best: mothering those who could use her help. She loved all of those she came in contact with. We are forever grateful to all the staff at St. Paul's."

If your life has been positively impacted by St. Paul's, please consider designating a gift to the Keeping the Promise Fund. For more information, contact Dawn Hartman, Director of Charitable Giving, at 724-589-4611 or dhartman@sp1867.org.



Connie Tighe and a friend at The Heritage Christmas Tea in 2015.

Supporting the



The members of our Legacy Society have made the decision to support the next chapter at St. Paul's by including a legacy gift as part of their estate planning. This simple act is so impactful, carrying our mission, vision, and values into the future!

New Members

In 2025, we welcomed seven new members to St. Paul's Legacy Society—Ed & Mary Langbein of Downers Grove, Ill., Mike & Marti Pechnyo of Wilmette, Ill., Dick & Elaine Fisher of Greenville, Pa, and an anonymous donor.

The annual Legacy Society Luncheon was held at The Heritage on May 6, 2025 with 25 members in attendance. All 63 living Legacy Society members are recognized below.



Gordon & Julia Fraser



Siblings Sue Nicklin & Lyle Anderson



Pat Donner with Director Dawn Hartman



Irv & Mimi Milheim

Doug & Lori Anderson
 Lyle & Susan Anderson
 Anonymous Members (6)
 Christine Bayuk
 Dr. Mary Ellen Bayuk
 Becky Beck
 Don & Rita Clemente
 Dale & Barbara Deist
 George Donner
 Pat Donner
 Dick & Elaine Fisher
 Gordon & Rev. Julia Fraser
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 LaWanda Johnston
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 Lucy Shaffer
 Terry Starry
 Nancy Stevenson
 Gloria Trapasso
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 Jim & Jackie Weyman

Have You Set Up a Legacy Gift?

Please let us know by scanning the QR code or contact Dawn Hartman at 724-589-4611 or dhartman@sp1867.org.



In Memory

These Legacy Society members passed away in 2025. Their generosity and support of St. Paul's will never be forgotten.

Dr. James Shaffer	3/19/25
Rev. Dr. Paul Westcoat Jr.	9/1/25

e Next Chapter



Creating Income Today and Impact Tomorrow

A charitable gift annuity (CGA) is one of the most popular types of legacy gifts if you are considering how to support the next chapter at St. Paul's.

To start a CGA, you simply make a charitable gift of at least \$10,000. In return, you receive fixed payments for life at a rate that never changes. Your income is guaranteed, and after your lifetime, the remaining value of the annuity becomes a charitable gift to St. Paul's – helping support our mission into the next chapter.

In addition to providing dependable income, CGAs can offer tax benefits. If you itemize, you may be eligible for a charitable income tax deduction the year you start your annuity. If you fund your annuity with appreciated stock, you can save on capital gains tax.

St. Paul's offers CGAs through two trusted partners: United Church Funds, a leading provider of planned giving services for United Church of Christ ministries, and Charitable Gift America, founded in 2012 and now the fastest-growing gift annuity program in the United States. St. Paul's works closely with donors to determine the best option for their individual goals.

CGAs can be funded with cash, a charitable distribution from your IRA, appreciated stock or mutual funds, real estate, or cryptocurrency.

Dick and Elaine Fisher have established three CGAs in their financial and legacy planning, the most recent in 2025 to benefit St. Paul's. The Fishers moved to The Colony in March 2025.

Originally from Pittsburgh, Dick attended the University of Pittsburgh for electrical engineering. His career took them across the country with 11 moves until he retired and they returned to Pennsylvania to be closer to family.

Their journey to St. Paul's began unexpectedly when they joined a friend for a Tour of Homes in October 2024. Little did they know, they would be finding their new home and moving just a few months later. "We really liked it," said Dick. "We knew we needed a place like this."

Although the thought of moving again was daunting, they got wise advice from a friend who said, "It seems to me you are just kicking the can

down the road. You are going to have to do it eventually. It's not going to get any easier down the road."

The Fishers took that advice to heart and are very glad they did. In their Christmas card in 2025, Dick shared, "Elaine and I agree we've never been more content in any place we've lived than we are at St. Paul's."



Dick & Elaine Fisher

They both jumped into life at St. Paul's, becoming active volunteers at The Villas where they enjoy helping residents participate in exercise classes with Fitness Specialist Ron Ashbaugh. "We see the good care here firsthand," said Dick.

They love the peaceful and beautiful rural setting at St. Paul's, especially the view in their own backyard. "We have a wonderful view of the woods," said Elaine. She enjoys watching the birds and wildlife.

What they most value though is the people. "I haven't talked to a single person who hasn't been friendly and welcoming. Everyone is so pleasant," said Dick. "And the slate of recreational opportunities here makes me tired just looking at it," he joked.

Because of their positive experience, creating a legacy gift felt like a natural decision. "Anyone who lives at St. Paul's knows what they're supporting," said Dick. The Fishers chose to establish their CGA with Charitable Gift America.

"It's a great option for someone who wants to make a legacy gift," Dick explained. "You know the remainder is

going to a place you want to support. Meanwhile you are getting appreciable income and the rate of return is really good. It's a win-win!"

To learn more about starting a CGA at St. Paul's, please contact Dawn Hartman, Director of Charitable Giving, at 724-589-4611 or dhartman@sp1867.org.

Age	Rate
65	5.7%
70	6.3%
75	7.0%
80	8.1%
85	9.1%

Pay out rates for charitable gift annuities at St. Paul's



Pages of Honor

Throughout life, you will encounter people who leave a lasting mark on your story. They may just be there for a chapter, or they may be there for the whole book. One meaningful way to honor these important authors in your life is through a tribute gift.

The following tribute gifts were made to St. Paul's in 2025. Thank you for honoring someone special in your story while supporting the next chapter at St. Paul's.

In Honor of

MARTHA ANDERSON
Dr. Thomas & Diann Bost
Rick & Beth Eckley

MARY ELLEN BAYUK
John & Nancy Hauser

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ANNA WOODWORTH
Anna Mae Routh

Remembering Dr. Beck



Dr. Donald Beck was a well-known face at St. Paul's and in the Greenville community, which he called home for more than 60 years.

Originally from Sewickley, Pa., he graduated from Sewickley High School in 1950, and went on to Bucknell University, earning his bachelor's degree in biology in 1954. He continued his education at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, graduating in 1958 and officially becoming Dr. Beck.

After serving two years as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Korea and San Francisco, he completed his residency and teaching fellowship in obstetrics and gynecology at Magee Women's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

He married Caroline Anderson in May 1963 and the couple moved to Greenville, where they raised three children – Doug, Susan, and David. Dr. Beck joined the staff at Greenville Medical Center, where he practiced until retiring in 1997. He was a well-respected doctor in the community and was certified by the American Board of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

The Becks were also active members of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. After retiring, they split their time between Florida and Greenville.

When Caroline was diagnosed with Multiple Systems Atrophy, a rare neurodegenerative disorder, she began having difficulty navigating their home safely. That's why in November 2005, they decided to move to The Colony.

Their son David described their experience as a positive one, even though Caroline passed away only a year after they moved. "He enjoyed being able to reconnect with old friends and to take walks around The Colony. He especially enjoyed visiting with Dr. Poolos, his former colleague at the Greenville Medical Center and neighbor," David recalled.

Dr. Beck continued to winter in Florida, but always

enjoyed returning to Greenville to spend time among friends and neighbors. "My Dad always got a big kick out of running into former patients around town and hearing how they were doing," said David.

Moving to The Colony was the right move for his parents. David said, "St. Paul's was a real blessing. First, it allowed my Dad to better care for my Mother and to keep her in a comfortable surrounding during the last six months of her life. Second, it was safe, he knew many of the residents, and he could take part in the social activities when he wanted."

The move also brought peace of mind to their children. "He was able to live on his own. It was a great community for him. My brother, sister and I felt good that he was not far from help should he ever need it since we all live in different parts of the country," said David.

Dr. Beck led an incredible life and passed his values onto his children. "My Dad instilled in each of us a love of travel and adventure. I saw a lot of America from the back of a 1977 Buick station wagon," said David.

Dr. Beck traveled extensively around the world, including trips to Jerusalem, Croatia, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, Turkey, Russia, Peru and the Galapagos Islands. He cruised up the Danube River, sailed through the Panama Canal, and traveled to India and Nepal, seeing Mount Everest from a plane. By the end of his travels, he had been to every continent except Antarctica.

"He never stopped learning and was constantly challenging himself to stay active both mentally and physically," David said. "He was still riding horses at 82 years of age and on the fast ride to boot. He taught us to always do our best and to keep growing and improving. He is greatly missed."

Dr. Beck was a faithful supporter of St. Paul's over the years, inspiring all who knew him. His legacy lives on through his generosity, the many babies he delivered, the friends he made during a lifetime of travel, and the loving family he raised.



Dr. Beck at the Stoyer Drive Block Party in The Colony

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Remembering Dick Meeker

Richard “Dick” Meeker passed away in July of 2025 at age 90 at St. Paul’s leaving a legacy of love and service, as well as fond memories for all who knew him.

Dick was born and raised in Greenville, Pa. He graduated from Penn High School in 1953 and immediately went to work for Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad for 10 years. He then decided to attend Thiel College, a move his sister Marie Riley said was the best decision he had ever made. “Even though he was 10 years older than most of his classmates,” she laughed.

In 1967, he graduated with a bachelor’s degree in elementary education. While he was a student, he was also the co-manager and swimming instructor at the Greenville Memorial Pool. He taught at Greenville School District for a year, then moved to Mt. Lebanon, where he taught sixth grade until he retired. Marie commented that all the Meeker siblings — of which there were 11 — liked to stay busy. This was clearly true for Dick because after retiring in 1993 from teaching, he worked as an antique dealer and appraiser at Wagon Wheel Antique shop in Gibsonia, Pa.

In the free time he had, he volunteered at multiple organizations. Dick was a lifelong member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Greenville. He served on the board of the Greenville Area Historical Society, was an active volunteer at The Good Shepherd Center Food Pantry, Greenville Senior Center and St. Paul’s.

Though Dick’s story with St. Paul’s started well before he called it home, his love for the organization



Dick Meeker (left) takes home a medal during St. Paul’s Summer Olympics in 2024. Pictured with fellow medalists Glenn Nelson & Ellie Harkins.

only increased once he moved in. One day in 2022, he told Marie that he wanted her to come with him and tour St. Paul’s. They first looked at The Heritage, which he liked and considered moving in. However, they then toured The Ridgewood. “The minute he stepped in the door [of The Ridgewood] he said this is where I want to be,” Marie recalled. Dick was not the only member of their family to live at St. Paul’s, three brothers lived in The Ridgewood and one lived in The Colony. Even Marie lived in The Colony for awhile to be closer to her brothers. She also gives her time to St. Paul’s by volunteering, calling Bingo two Tuesdays a month at The Ridgewood, and helping out wherever else she can.

It was no surprise that there was an outpouring of love from all who knew Dick after he passed. “Dick loved it at The Ridgewood, and the people loved him. Everybody there said what a gentleman he was,” Marie said. When asked why they decided to designate memorial gifts be sent to St. Paul’s, Marie put it simply, “Well, what would we do without St. Paul’s? I will always love St. Paul’s.” Then she added, “I highly recommend The Ridgewood, but they’ll have to build on if I keep recommending it.”

Dick Meeker changed lives not only through his service to education and volunteer hours, but through his commitment to being a good and loving person. His memory will continue to inspire all of us at St. Paul’s.



Dick Meeker gets a visit from Santa in 2024 at The Ridgewood.

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Photo Album

Enjoy a few photos from this chapter of St. Paul's story, made possible by our incredible donors & team.



Ellie Harkins, Rachel Lego, & Peg Revell at a Bleacher Buddies event with Thiel College.



Residents Nancy Bestwick & Betty Grasso and staff enjoy The Heritage Calendar Tea.



Virginia Snyder poses with Cary the Caring Heart at the Oasis on The Orchards.



Sylvia Patterson & Betty Clemetson read together at the Jones Serenity Circle Family Picnic.



Sandy Stainbrook, Tina Jones, & Elaine Wilkins at The Ridgewood Family Picnic.



Holly Stumpff & David Mong at The Heritage Christmas Tea.



Tresa Poling & Joan Bernier at the Jones Serenity Circle Family Picnic.



David Varner from The Villas feeding a giraffe at Keystone Safari.



Janet Bloomfield & Cory Denzer at the Willows Family Picnic.



Carolyn McCright & a performer at The Heritage Valentine's Day Party.



Fun Friday Water Games at The Colony.



Janet Kirk & Pat Ogle enjoy the Chocolate Dinner Theater at The Heritage.



Residents of The Villas enjoy the Music Therapy Talent Show.



Cathie Hays at The Villas throws a water balloon at Ian Miller during a Fun Friday event.

A Chapter of Giving

The volunteers at St. Paul's are an integral part of daily life, offering a consistent and helping hand for team members and residents alike. There are many ways to volunteer, including tagging clothing items for laundry; assisting with special events; helping with Bingo; and the most needed right now, transporting residents to their daily activities such as the salon, exercise class, and church.

Sarah Adams first connected with St. Paul's when her husband's aunt, Betty Middleton, moved into The Heritage. She and her husband, Ray, live in Hermitage and his aunt was a Greenville native. Sarah worked at The Sharon Herald for 34 years, first as a reporter and eventually retiring in 2017 as assistant editor for the news. She also taught two semesters at Thiel College and spent much of her time caring for older family members, so she did not have much time to volunteer at first, though she wanted to.

Once she had more free time, Sarah began volunteering to help residents get to their salon appointments by pushing their wheelchairs. She recalled, "I loved it, it was a great job. You got to meet so many of the residents. Because I did it every week, I got to actually know some of these ladies." Soon there was also a need to help residents to exercise classes with Fitness Specialist Ron Ashbaugh on another day. Sarah willingly switched her days and became acquainted with a few new residents. "It wasn't difficult, but pushing wheelchairs and pulling wheelchairs...it gave me some exercise too," she said laughing.

Sarah and Ray visited his aunt in The Heritage every Sunday. Betty decided to move there after a short stay rehab visit in The Villas. Sarah said that it was the right move for her, "She got good care, and we knew she was getting good care."

Volunteering also gave Sarah extra opportunities to see Betty since she was already on St. Paul's campus.

"I could pop in and it was a surprise for her, and she was thrilled," Sarah said.

After Betty passed, Sarah continued to volunteer. "I couldn't imagine stopping just because she was gone," she said. "I want to stay as long as they have something for me to do!"

A few years ago, Sarah had shoulder surgery. After she recovered, she worried she might not be able to continue volunteering if she could no longer push wheelchairs. Instead, Cindy Yeager, Director of Ancillary Services, found another way for her to help in the Volunteer Services office. For the past year, Sarah has come in one day a week to help with administrative tasks, such as schedules, volunteer information packets, and other activities as they come up.

Sarah enjoys the opportunity to give back and encourages anyone with some free time to consider volunteering at St. Paul's.



Sarah Adams in the Volunteer Services Office

For more information about volunteer opportunities at St. Paul's, please contact Cindy Yeager, Director of Ancillary Services, at 724-588-7610 ext. 1312 or cyeager@sp1867.org

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