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A Message from Chris Wright

As we turn the pages of this summer issue, we find ourselves at a meaningful moment—one that invites both reflection and celebration.

Across the country, communities are commemorating America's 250th birthday, a milestone that honors the resilience, vision, and shared history that have shaped our nation. Here at St. Paul's Senior Living Community, that spirit of reflection feels especially close to home.



Next year, we will celebrate a milestone of our own—160 years of service, compassion, and commitment. For more than a century and a half, St. Paul's has grown alongside the community it serves, always rooted in a simple but powerful idea: that meaningful connections are at the heart of everything we do.

That spirit of connection is evident in the progress you'll read about in this issue. The opening of our new Bistro space represents more than a new dining option—it is a welcoming place designed to bring people together, to share conversation, laughter, and everyday moments that enrich life on our campus. At the same time, our bridge project, connecting the north and south sides of campus, stands as a visible symbol of unity, accessibility, and our commitment to creating a more connected community for all.

These initiatives reflect how we continue to evolve while staying true to who we are. As we look ahead to our 160th anniversary, our theme, "Honoring Our Past, Embracing Our Future." guides us forward. We honor the generations who built this community through dedication and care, and we embrace the future by investing in spaces, services, and experiences that strengthen connection and enhance quality of life.

You will also find in this issue an invitation to participate in a special initiative for our 160th anniversary. We are seeking stories from residents, families, team members, and friends—stories that capture the moments, memories, and connections that define St. Paul's. Together, these stories will help us celebrate our legacy and inspire the path ahead.

Thank you for being part of our story. Because of you, St. Paul's continues to be a place where connections flourish, memories are made, and the future is embraced with confidence and care.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "Chris Wright". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Chris" being more prominent.

Chris Wright
President & CEO

Connecting Across the Map —and Across Generations

With a Postcard Project

This summer, residents all across St. Paul's set out on a shared journey—without ever leaving campus. Through our Postcard Collection Project, each building began gathering postcards from all 50 states, creating a vibrant and growing display that celebrates both geography and connection.



With large maps of the United States proudly displayed, residents have been tracking each new addition, marking states as they arrive and sharing stories sparked by the images and places featured on each card. Some postcards come from family and friends, others from staff or community connections—but each one represents a small moment of outreach and a reminder of how far our St. Paul's community extends.

The project is a conversation starter, a source of friendly competition, and a meaningful way to stay engaged with the world beyond our campus.

And a Pen Pal Party

At the end of April, connections came to life in a special way during our Pen Pal Party. After months of exchanging letters, more than 80 Greenville High School seniors visited campus to meet their resident pen pals in person.

A simple letter-writing initiative blossomed into genuine relationships built on shared stories, laughter, and mutual respect. The event was full of smiles, conversation, and moments that reminded us all that connection knows no age.

Together, these projects highlight something we value deeply at St. Paul's: creating opportunities for meaningful engagement—across miles, across generations, and across every stage of life.



Connections Take Flight

at The Heritage's Bluebird Family Picnic

The Bluebird Family Picnic at The Heritage gave residents, families, and team members the opportunity to enjoy an afternoon together during a patriotic celebration of America's 250th anniversary. Complementing the theme was an unforgettable educational presentation featuring one of the nation's most iconic symbols, the bald eagle, along with a falcon and ibis from Raptor Hallow Sanctuary, in Allilance, Ohio.

Throughout the presentation, residents eagerly engaged with the sanctuary's presenters, asking thoughtful questions about the birds. One resident wondered whether the ibis was the same bird depicted in ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics, while others were fascinated to learn about the bald eagle's extraordinary eyesight and how it compares to human vision.

Residents also learned that each bird at the sanctuary has a unique story. The falcon, unlike the others, was born and raised as an educational ambassador, helping

teach communities about birds of prey and conservation. Most of the sanctuary's birds, however, are permanent residents because they had been injured and could not be released back into the wild.

One story especially captured everyone's attention. After being rehabilitated and released four different times, the bald eagle repeatedly returned to the rehabilitation center in search of food. Eventually, it became clear he had become too dependent on human care to survive on his own. Today, he helps educate visitors while inspiring appreciation for wildlife and conservation.

The afternoon concluded with an impressive flight demonstration by the ibis and opportunities for residents and families to take photos with the bald eagle. The Bluebird Family Picnic was a memorable celebration of family, curiosity, and lifelong learning.

Below, pictured from left: Helen "Dee" Fox and Sue Ann Sheets; Stan Lysek (seated center) surrounded by family and friends; Helen Ohle and Eleanor Kosnac; Joan Capone (center) with her brother and sister-in-law; Patty Marantis, Pat Ogle and Anna Mae Burns.





Connections Served Daily at The Bistro

When The Villas opened in 2005, the Bistro area was created as a welcoming multi-purpose space that combined a library, a gift shop a small bistro, and a staff cafeteria. After a generous gift from Autumn Colby in 2012 as part of the Keeping the Promise Campaign the gift shop was renamed Colby Gift Shop. Over the years, it became an important part of daily life at St. Paul's, serving a variety of needs for residents and team members alike and fostering everyday moments of connection.

As the community continued to grow and evolve, St. Paul's sought input from those who use the space most. Several years ago, a resident survey was conducted to determine the best use of the area. The overwhelming response was clear: residents wanted one central gathering place where they, their families, guests, and team members could come together to enjoy good food, conversation, and community.

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With that vision in mind, planning for a reimagined Bistro began in earnest. Kurt Bucheit and Rita Clemente partnered with Baker Bednar Architects to develop the initial concepts and bring the community's vision to life — creating a space designed to strengthen connections across campus. The Board of Trustees, knowing how important the Gift Shop was

to Autumn Colby, also allocated a portion of her undesignated bequest to support this initiative.

Throughout 2025, a dedicated planning committee met regularly to refine every detail of the project. The team included Chris Wright, CEO; Kurt Bucheit, Vice President of Facilities; Jason Irvine, Project Manager; Keven Shedlock, Director of Dining Services; Terri McGarvey, Assistant Director of Dining Services; Cindy Yeager, Director of Ancillary Services; Donny Yankle, Administrator of The Villas; Dianna Jones, Administrator of The Heritage; and Rita Clemente, Community Relations Specialist. Together, they worked to create a Bistro that

would serve the entire St. Paul's family—bringing people together in one connected, inviting space—while incorporating a dining area, gift shop, library, and game area.

Renovations officially began in January 2026 under the direction of Jason Irvine, who coordinated the project with local vendors and St. Paul's skilled carpenters, Mark Simonetta and John McKelvey. After months of careful planning and construction, the transformation was completed in May 2026.



Margie Hays (left) volunteer and resident at The Colony and Cindy Yeager, Director of Ancillary Services at the self-service check out area near the gift shop in the Bistro.

Before opening to the community, a soft opening gave team members the opportunity to experience the new Bistro and provide valuable feedback helping to ensure it would truly meet the needs of those it serves. Then, on July 1, residents, family members, team members, and visitors gathered to celebrate the official ribbon-cutting and grand opening of The Bistro at St. Paul's marking the beginning of a new chapter of connection on campus..

Today, the Bistro is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Guests can enjoy daily specials as well as an always-available menu featuring a fresh salad bar, homemade soups, build-your-own sandwiches, and pizzas. Congratulations to Keven Shedlock and Terri McGarvey for developing a menu that offers a delicious variety of fresh, affordable options.

The new Bistro also introduces two convenient features. Checkout is now self-service, with dining team members always available to answer questions and provide assistance. In addition, purchases are made using credit or debit cards or St. Paul's Bistro gift cards. Gift cards are available for purchase at The Villas reception desk.

The Bistro at St. Paul's was thoughtfully designed to be more than just a place to eat. It is a comfortable gathering place where residents, families, friends, visitors, and team members can connect, relax, and enjoy time together. We invite everyone to stop in, experience the welcoming atmosphere, and discover the great food and affordable prices that make The Bistro a wonderful new addition to our community.

Designed for Connection

The new Bistro was created with one goal in mind: bringing people together. From shared meals to casual conversations, every detail of the space supports connection—between residents, families, team members, volunteers and visitors.



From left: Kris Harnett, Dining Services Supervisor; Denise Kolodziejczak, Cook; Nick Taylor, Cook; Keven Shedlock, Director of Dining Services; Jason Irvine, Project Manager; Rita Clemente, Community Relations Specialist; Mark Simonetta, Carpenter; and Chris Wright, CEO and President at the Bistro Ribbon Cutting on July 1, 2026.

Celebrating Care Through Connection

Tess Redfoot's St. Paul's Story

As we celebrate America through community and connection, stories like Tess Redfoot's remind us that the strongest bonds are often formed in life's most meaningful moments—through compassion, service, and the people who stand beside us.

Dan and Tess Redfoot were married for 55 years and shared a family of five children—Tess and Dan's sons, Bryan and Danny, along with Dan's two sons and daughter from a previous marriage.

Tess's connection to St. Paul's Senior Living Community began years ago, when both her mother and her mother-in-law experienced life within its neighborhoods. "My mother-in-law, Viola Redfoot, was at The Ridgewood for over four years. We visited and participated in many programs," Tess shared. Later, her mother became a resident at The Villas, where she lived for 18 months before passing away in 2010. "I visited almost every day," Tess recalled. "I was always so amazed by St. Paul's!" She was especially impressed by how easily her 91-year-old mother transitioned to life at St. Paul's. "That was a testament to how well they treated her."

Tess fondly remembers a conversation with Executive Secretary Robyn Weaver, who told her, "People don't understand. When they come to St. Paul's, they become part of our family." Tess has never forgotten those words. "I've lived in Greenville all my life," Tess said. "I never realized all the facilities St. Paul's has!"

Now 80 years young, Tess had always hoped to return to St. Paul's as a volunteer, but her grandchildren needed her time and attention. "I was always grateful for St. Paul's. I have always wanted to give back," she said.

Having spent her career serving the public, Tess has a deep appreciation for the professionalism and compassion she sees in the St. Paul's staff. "There is so much compassion shown by everyone! They could teach other people how to treat others!" she said.

Tess's commitment to serving others began at a young age. One of nine children, she attended St. Michael School, where she developed her earliest lessons in customer service. Her first job was as a "tray girl" at Greenville Hospital, where she worked from 4 to 7 p.m., preparing and delivering meal trays to nursing units. She also spent 10 years as a receptionist with United National Fuel. "It was with these first two jobs that I learned how to listen, how

not to take things personally, and what to say—and what NOT to say," she recalled.

Her husband, Dan, also dedicated much of his career to serving others. He worked as a police officer and sergeant with the Greenville Police Department for 10 years. Together, Dan and Tess purchased the Sears catalog store at 35 Clinton Street and operated it for 17 years. After the store closed, Dan worked in maintenance for the Hermitage School District for 10 years and also drove vans for Fry's Bus Service before retiring in 2002. Tess also worked a variety of positions for the Hermitage School District, retiring as transportation coordinator/student registrar in

2010. Over the course of her 45-year career, Tess learned an important lesson: "It is not about 'you,' but about the customers."

The couple had always been relatively healthy until late 2025, when Dan experienced severe abdominal pain while putting the plow on their Ranger. Initially diagnosed with acute pancreatitis, Dan briefly improved over the holidays. When the pain returned in January 2026, he was hospitalized and diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.

A treatment plan was developed, and Dan returned home in February. It was then that Tess reached out to St. Paul's for a second time, discovering another layer of connection through its Home-Based Services. She began ordering On-The-Go Dining meals.

"These meals were a tremendous help to me as I was taking care of my husband," Tess said. "It was



Dan and Tess Redfoot (2010)

such a help not having to prepare a meal. It saved hours that I could devote to him!" Tess joked, "I am a good cook, so I can also be a good critic! All the meals were excellent and nutritious!" She especially appreciated the home delivery and generous portions, which allowed her and Dan to share the entrees for lunch and dinner. "Just ordering a few times each week was enough to free me up from my everyday routine of cooking," she said.

With this support, Tess and Dan were able to manage at home until May, when Dan experienced a series of falls that required a brief stay at The Villas for short-term rehabilitation.

Once completed, his time back at home was short-lived, however. Additional complications made his care more than Tess could manage on her own. "I knew I had to get him back to St. Paul's," Tess said. "I just couldn't take care of him."

Upon his return to St. Paul's, Dan made the difficult decision to stop treatment and choose comfort care. Tess remembers social worker Sheila Wasser and RN Assessment Coordinator Ashleigh Jamison meeting with her and Dan at his bedside during this difficult time. "They appeared at the perfect time (to help us talk through it), and it made it so much easier for me," Tess said.

Although Dan's stay at St. Paul's was brief, he passed away peacefully on June 24. Tess remains deeply grateful for the care and compassion he received—and for the support she received as well. "They always asked what they could do for me, too!" she said.

Tess appreciated everything from the quality of care to the beautiful landscaping. Family and friends who visited from out of

town were equally impressed by the facilities and amenities at St. Paul's. Having experienced senior living communities in other areas, they told Tess there was simply no comparison. "I never had one bad experience," Tess said. From the warm welcome she received from the receptionists each time she arrived, to one aide, in particular, who left a lasting impression when she went the extra mile to make sure Dan could enjoy a shower before receiving out-of-town visitors. "They all go the extra mile! Everyone made his transition so much easier. Everyone was so kind, caring and attentive—exceptional," she said.

Having worked with people throughout her career, Tess understands the impact that kindness and compassion can have on someone's life. She knows from personal experience that one person can truly make a difference. She often reflects on the Golden Rule: Treat people the way you want to be treated. "There is a lot of love, empathy, compassion and understanding from everyone at St. Paul's," Tess said. "People don't always feel well and may be at their worst, but everyone was so caring and professional." Tess said she believes the staff truly embody the core values of compassion, person-centered care, respect and security—but she would add one more: empathy.

As we reflect on what it means to celebrate America through community and connection, Tess's story reminds us that these values are lived out every day—through acts of service, moments of kindness, and the relationships that turn care into something deeply personal. At St. Paul's, connection isn't just a concept—it's a commitment that continues to shape lives, families, and community.

Connection at Home

At St. Paul's, our commitment to community and connection doesn't stop at our campus—it extends into homes across Mercer County through our Home-Based Services.

From companionship and personal care to home-delivered meals, these services are designed to support independence while bringing comfort, dignity, and meaningful connection into everyday life. As the need continues to grow, so does our opportunity to serve.

Join a Mission That Makes a Difference

We're always looking for compassionate individuals to join our team as Companions and Care Partners. With flexible schedules, work matched to your availability, and the chance to truly change lives, this is more than a job—it's a way to give back and stay connected to your community.

Whether you're seeking support for a loved one or looking to make a difference yourself, there's a place for you in the St. Paul's community.

Learn more or apply at stpauls1867.org/careers/ apply-now or call 724-589-4740.

A New Chapter for The Friends of St. Paul's

In communities across America, connection is often built not in grand gestures, but in small, meaningful acts of service—neighbors helping neighbors, hands joining together for a shared purpose. At St. Paul's, that spirit lives on through a dedicated group of volunteers now entering an exciting new chapter as The Friends of St. Paul's.

At their 53rd Annual Meeting in May, members marked a significant milestone by voting to adopt a new name. Formerly known as The Auxiliary of St. Paul's, the transition to *The Friends of St. Paul's* reflects a renewed, more inclusive vision—one that invites broader participation and strengthens the bond between the organization and the greater community it serves.

That mission—rooted in compassion, care, and connection—was on full display as the group celebrated the impact of its generosity. At the meeting, The Friends of St. Paul's members approved a \$25,000 gift to benefit residents and programs, including \$15,000 for the Keeping the Promise Fund and \$10,000 for the Life Enrichment Fund. These contributions reflect a shared commitment to enhancing the lives of St. Paul's residents.

That same spirit of connection can be seen in the group's ongoing partnerships. The Friends of St. Paul's extends heartfelt thanks to Greenville Dairy Queen for its continued support. Through the popular Dine & Donate

evenings—held six Tuesdays from April through September—20% of sales between 5 and 8 p.m. are donated to The Friends of St. Paul's. Over the last several years, these events have raised more than \$3,000. Tuesday, Sept. 1, is the last date of this season, offering one more opportunity for the community to gather, give, and connect.

Looking ahead, The Friends of St. Paul's is also preparing for a special quilt raffle—an effort that beautifully symbolizes the organization's mission. Donated by Lynn Chuey, retired Vice President of Human Resources, the handcrafted quilt (pictured below) is a vibrant patchwork of seasonal and inspirational designs. Each square tells its own story, featuring words like Love, Relax, Inspire, Brave, Shine, and Grateful, alongside cheerful imagery including snowmen, shamrocks, sunsets, and autumn pumpkins.

Like the quilt itself, The Friends of St. Paul's is made up of many individual pieces—members, volunteers, donors, and community partners—each contributing something unique, yet stitched together by a shared purpose.

As The Friends of St. Paul's begins this new chapter, they carry forward a proud tradition of service while embracing fresh opportunities for involvement. In doing so, they remind us that the strength of any community lies in its connections.

Look for opportunities this fall to purchase tickets for
this colorful quilt, titled "Imagine."
(Fits a twin-sized bed.)





Colony residents (standing in front, from left): Mary Lou Delaney, Nancy Reinhardt, Nancy Hoffacker, Bertha Zimmerman, Nola McGranahan and Jane Hogan presented 66 comfort kits to officers from nine different states in late-April.

Comfort & Connection

Shallow Creek Kennels regularly uses St. Paul's as a training site for police service dogs and officers from across the country, creating a unique connection between our campus and communities nationwide. During a recent campus visit, Colony resident Bertha Zimmerman saw more than a training session taking place; she saw an opportunity to send kindness far beyond Greenville—reflecting the spirit of service and care that defines communities across America.

Several years ago, Bertha began creating comfort care kits with a stuffed animal, blanket, and small gifts. She knew police officers are often the first to respond when children are scared or experiencing trauma, and hoped the kits would provide a small sense of comfort during those moments.

Her idea quickly became a community effort. Residents at The Colony helped assemble the kits, donated stuffed animals and blankets, and searched for items that might brighten a child's day. Community members also joined the mission. After learning about the project at a yard sale, one

woman donated a large collection of teddy bears to help support the growing effort, extending the circle of connection even further.

In late April, 66 comfort care kits were distributed to officers training with Shallow Creek Kennels. Those officers represented departments from Tennessee, West Virginia, Kentucky, New York, Ohio, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, and the Philadelphia and Chicago suburbs—carrying with them not only the kits, but also a tangible connection to the St. Paul's community and a shared commitment to serving communities across America. At the end of July, more than 60 more kits were distributed.

For Bertha, it was a meaningful milestone. The comfort kits would travel far beyond Greenville, reaching children she will likely never meet, yet connecting them through compassion and care.

What started as one resident's act of

kindness has grown into a network of connection and support to bring comfort to children across the country—celebrating the generosity, service, and shared humanity that define America at its best.

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Connecting Our Community

Bridging the Gap: Last Call for Naming Opportunities & Campaign Gifts



Construction of St. Paul's "Bridging the Gap" project has reached the halfway point, and one of the most exciting milestones is just around the corner—bringing us closer to a more connected campus.

Later this summer, a newly fabricated pedestrian bridge will arrive on campus by truck before being lifted into place by crane over Williamson Road.

The bridge and a network of new paved walking trails will connect all four neighborhoods on St. Paul's 600+ acre campus: The Villas, The Heritage, The Ridgewood, and The Colony—creating new opportunities for connection, movement, and shared experiences.

Horizon Construction Group, Inc. of Sandy Lake, Pa., is leading the project. After a rainy start in April and May, work picked up steam in June with clearer skies.

The bridge is being fabricated off-site and will be delivered in late August or early September. Then during one of the project's most anticipated moments, a crane will lift the bridge into place—physically and symbolically connecting our community in a whole new way.

The "Bridging the Gap" capital campaign received tremendous community support, with nearly 200 donors contributing more than \$1.1 million toward the project, demonstrating the strong connections and shared vision that made this project possible.

As the project nears completion, this is the final call for naming opportunities and campaign gifts. Only four naming opportunities remain: a bridge rest area for a \$150,000 gift and three walking trails for \$75,000 each. These opportunities may be pledged and fulfilled over a five-year period.

"In the beginning, this project seemed like a very big dream," said Dawn Hartman, Director of Charitable Giving. "Now people can see that dream becoming reality. As construction enters its final stages, we are making one last appeal for any individuals, families, or organizations who would like to become a permanent part of this transformational project through a naming opportunity or campaign gift"

Additional support will help carry the project through to completion while allowing St. Paul's to direct more of its own resources to other important needs. Donors who give \$3,000 or more will be recognized on the "Bridging the Gap" campaign plaque.

For more information about donating, please contact Dawn at 724-589-4611 or dhartman@sp1867.org.

Rough grading on the new trail from the bridge through The Colony to The Keifer Building.



Drainage and erosion controls have been installed throughout the project area, and thousands of cubic yards of earth have been moved for the bridge

crossing and to ensure the bridge and trails are ADA-accessible, allowing safe and accessible connections for all residents.

Crews completed the bridge support walls in June, and rough grading on all four trails in July. Trail work will continue through August.

Thank You for your support during Good Samaritan Month

This June, two traditions came together at St. Paul's to create something new—our first-ever Good Samaritan Month.

The Good Samaritan Fund ensures no resident ever has to leave St. Paul's because they've outlived their financial resources and can no longer afford the cost of their care.

For many years, St. Paul's held its annual Good Samaritan Appeal each March. Then in summer 2020, the Community Foundation of Western PA & Eastern OH launched PA OH Gives Giving Week, a regional giving event that encourages people to support local nonprofits. St. Paul's has participated every year, giving donors another opportunity to support the Good Samaritan Fund while helping St. Paul's qualify for matching funds and bonus prizes.

Although both efforts were successful, holding two separate fundraising campaigns for the same cause sometimes created confusion for donors and required duplicate promotional efforts.

"One of the things donors appreciate about St. Paul's is that we are trustworthy stewards of their donations," said Dawn Hartman, Director of Charitable Giving. "We are always looking for ways to be more effective, streamline our efforts, and be thoughtful about how often we ask for support."

That evaluation led to Good Samaritan Month—a month-long campaign that combined both traditions into one coordinated effort to raise awareness and support for benevolent care.

Throughout June, donors learned about benevolent care and the impact of the Good Samaritan Fund

through a mailing, emails, social media posts, and videos.

They were invited to support the campaign by giving directly to St. Paul's, donating during PA OH Gives, or joining The Orchard Monthly Giving Club as a recurring donor.

The results exceeded expectations. **Good Samaritan Month raised more than \$94,000 to support benevolent care.**

That total included \$28,592 from the campaign mailing, which was an 86% increase from the traditional March Appeal in 2025.

During PA OH Gives Giving Week June 20 - 26, supporters contributed \$58,327—more than \$13,000 above last year's total.

Two donors also made the decision to join The Orchard Monthly Giving Club to support the Good Samaritan Fund throughout the year.

"We're incredibly grateful to everyone who gave, shared our mission, and helped spread the word," Dawn said. "The success of Good Samaritan Month shows what can happen when our community comes together."

For the fourth year in a row, St. Paul's won the "Rally Your Tribe" \$500 bonus for having the most donors within a 24 hour period during PA OH Gives, and your donations earned \$6,826 in matching funds, increasing the impact of every gift!

Thank you to everyone who helped make our first-ever Good Samaritan Month such a success. Whether you made a gift, shared a social media post, or encouraged a friend to give, you made a difference for our residents who depend on benevolent care.

Good Samaritan Month Results

Mailing	\$28,592
PA OH Gives	\$65,653
Donations	\$58,327
Matching Funds	\$6,826
Challenge Bonus	\$500

Total Raised \$94,245

Connections Through Leadership



St. Paul's Senior Living Community is proud to celebrate an exciting achievement by one of our own. Donny Yankle, Administrator of The Villas, was recently recognized as one of just 16 individuals honored at the Under 40 Distinguished Impact Awards on May 28, 2026—an honor that reflects the meaningful connections he fosters both within our campus and throughout the broader community.

This prestigious award highlights emerging leaders across Mercer County who are making a meaningful difference through their commitment to leadership, service, innovation, and professional excellence. Donny's recognition is a reflection not only of his professional accomplishments, but of the daily impact he has within our community—building strong relationships and a sense of connection among residents, families, and team members.

At The Villas, Donny's leadership is felt in both the big moments and the small, everyday interactions that define quality care. He is deeply committed to creating an environment where residents feel valued, supported, and truly at home. Just as importantly, he fosters a workplace culture where team members feel empowered, appreciated, and connected to the mission we share and to one another.

Donny's approach to leadership reflects the heart of St. Paul's—placing people first, encouraging collaboration, and strengthening the connections that make our community thrive, all while striving for excellence in everything we do. His recognition serves as a proud moment for our entire organization and a reminder of the difference strong, compassionate leadership can make.

Please join us in congratulating Donny on this well-deserved honor!

As our nation celebrates America's 250th anniversary, St. Paul's Senior Living Community is preparing to celebrate a milestone of our own—160 years of service, compassion, and community in 2027. It is a time to reflect on the people, memories, and moments that have shaped our story.

To honor this legacy, we are launching “160 Stories: Honoring Our Past, Embracing Our Future.” Throughout our anniversary year, we hope to share 160 stories from residents, families, team members, volunteers, and friends that capture the spirit and impact of St. Paul's.

We invite you to share your story—whether it's a cherished memory, a meaningful connection, a moment of care, or a small experience that left a lasting impression. Every story helps tell the larger story of who we are.

Selected stories will be featured throughout 2027 as we celebrate our past and embrace our future. To submit your story, please contact Jennie Kather at jkather@sp1867.org. Photos and additional details are welcome.

**Together, let's celebrate 160 years by sharing
the moments that made them meaningful.**



Honoring Our Past, Embracing Our Future



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OUR MISSION

The mission of St. Paul's formed and sustained by the Judeo-Christian faith, and historically related to the United Church of Christ, is to provide meaning, richness of life, health care, and other support services, while maintaining and enhancing the dignity of human life.

OUR VISION

To create a sense of belonging and purpose by providing a nurturing environment in the place you call home.

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