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HallMar Village - Cedar Rapids, Iowa HallMarVillagePHS.org

With projected completion in fall 2023, HallMar Village is a joint ministry of Mercy Medical Center and PHS situated on 42 acres of land in northeast Cedar Rapids. HallMar Village will include 117 senior apartments, 40 assisted living apartments, 20 memory care apartments and 60 care center suites as well as an expansive town center with a chapel, community room, conservatory, restaurant-style dining, state-of-the-art wellness center, salon and a theater. In addition, HallMar Village will be home to the Chris & Suzy DeWolf Family Innovation Center for Aging & Dementia.



Stair Crest - Muskego, Wisconsin StairCrest.org

The sixth community in collaboration with Presbyterian Homes of Wisconsin, Stair Crest opened and welcomed residents in May 2023. Located on the former site of Tess-Corners Elementary School, Stair Crest will feature a spacious two-story foyer overlooking an outdoor terrace, gazebo and large pond. The community will include 80 senior apartments, 20 assisted living apartments and 20 memory care apartments.



Optage Meals - Twin Cities metro region Optage.org

Optage Meals offers flavor-packed, heat-and-eat, home-delivered meals. It offers more than 60 healthy options while allowing people to keep their independence at home. Optage Meals culinary experts and dietitians craft meals for a variety of specialized diets, including carb conscious; gluten friendly; heart healthy; lower sodium; vegetarian; and renal friendly.

Categories include poultry, beef, pork, seafood, vegetarian, breakfast, fresh sandwiches and salads. Complete meals are served with a dinner roll and choice of fruit and beverage. They also feature restaurant-style ordering while catering to individual's unique dietary needs.

Our Mission:

To honor God by enriching the lives and touching the hearts of older adults.

Our Vision:

To provide more choices and opportunities for more older adults to live well.

Our Values:

Christian Ministry, Ready and Engaged People, Operational Integrity, Service Excellence and Stewardship.



Encouraging Employees

Neal and Maxine Rathjen Support Employee Education Assistance at Johanna Shores

Neal shares a welcoming smile while tending to projects in the woodshop. "The jobs come to us," he says.



"Our children were happy and relieved when we decided to move to Johanna Shores," says Neal Rathjen. He and wife, Maxine, moved to the PHS community in Arden Hills, Minn. in 2012. "Daughter Amy read about the redevelopment of the property in a local paper. The Terrace Apartments sounded like the best option for us. We sold our townhomes in White Bear Lake, Minn. and Mesa, Ariz., and moved to Johanna Shores just before Christmas."

Neal and Maxine met in eighth grade. After graduating from LaPorte City High School they earned their education degrees from Iowa State Teachers College, now the University of Northern Iowa. They were married in 1952, and teaching positions moved them around Iowa, to the Chicago area, and finally to Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis. During that time, Maxine balanced her career with raising their family and completing her bachelor's degree.

"In addition to teaching and coaching, I taught driver's education and traffic safety," says Neal. "Over time, driver's education became my full-time focus. While in Milwaukee, I managed fifteen programs within the Milwaukee Public Schools." From 1976 – 1977, Neal's work in traffic safety extended across the country through his leadership as President of the American Driver and Traffic Safety Association located in Washington, D.C.

Together, Neal and Maxine enjoyed making new friends and joining in activities at Johanna Shores. Maxine was a skilled bridge player and shared her talents volunteering with neighbors and employees. Woodworking is a hobby Neal began in high school when he crafted a walnut desk. His interest piqued, he built an eighteen-foot boat and trailer while in

college. Growing up on a farm, there were always structures to construct and furniture needing repairs. He notes, "I enjoy my time tending to and building in the Johanna Shores woodshop, as a part of the Sandust Gang. For its size, the woodshop contributes quite a bit to our community as a space to build and repair household and decorative pieces for our neighbors. The jobs come to us."

Relocating for teaching positions shaped Neal and Maxine's views about being new to a community. "Meeting new people, developing friendships, and getting involved – that's just what we did," Neal says. "Extending that to our move to Johanna Shores, we focused on getting to know employees as much as our neighbors. It helped that I spent time in the woodshop, volunteering in the general store, and driving the pontoon."

Neal shares, "As Maxine's health slowly declined, she had two goals for 2022. She wanted to celebrate our seventieth wedding anniversary and her ninetieth birthday. She received her wish for both and was called home on September 29."

The Rathjens became donors to Johanna Shores out of gratitude for the community that welcomed them. "We appreciate the care from employees, and as teachers, we want to support employees in continuing their education. This is why I continue to give to Employee Education Assistance at Johanna Shores. Our financial gifts encourage employees to grow in their professions and achieve their dreams."



Honoring Friends and Neighbors Burt Perrizo Remembers Residents at Woodland Hill

"Woodland Hill is more than just an apartment. It's neighbors enjoying spaces and activities that connect us."

- Burt Perrizo

Growing up in Clontarf, Minn., a small town in the west central part of the state, Burt Perrizo learned first-hand the importance of community gathering places. "Clontarf was settled by the Archdiocese of St. Paul and James J. Hill because Hill's railroad needed another town along the line," Burt shares. "My father ran the general store, which also served as the post office. It was a place for neighbors to connect."

Burt, a donor and resident at Woodland Hill, a PHS community in Hudson, Wis., has found many ways to connect with his neighbors and employees. After military service as a naval photographer, Burt continued his interest in the visual arts at Moorhead State University in Moorhead, Minn., where he earned a teaching degree in art education. He settled in the suburban Chicago area and began his teaching career, eventually including junior high and middle school art education. "My favorite part of teaching was taking students on field trips to the Art Institute of Chicago," he says. Through teaching he met his departed wife, Lynn, also a junior high school educator. Together they raised two daughters.

Burt's desire to live near both daughters prompted his move to Woodland Hill. While Burt was weighing his options, his son-in-law said something that caught Burt's attention. "He reminded me that if I moved to a standard apartment building, I probably wouldn't get to know many neighbors. Tenants could be busy with work, family or long-time friends. What I needed to find was a community that offered common spaces and activities for residents to take

part in," he reflects. Burt feels he found a great match for himself at Woodland Hill.

"I've been involved with starting up a golf league," Burt says. "We're an open league and we're scheduled with the Woodland Hill bus for golf outings twice a month during the season." In addition to golfing, Burt takes part in movies, concerts, Rosary prayers, driving residents to Sunday Mass, morning coffees, happy hours, and card playing with neighbors. "More activities than I would have had at just an apartment. My son-in-law was right," he notes. Ever an art educator, Burt also spreads the word about art displays around Woodland Hill. The Phipps Center for the Arts in Hudson provides rotating installations in common areas for residents and employees to enjoy.

Burt finds meaning in making tribute gifts in memory of his friends and neighbors at Woodland Hill. He concludes, "It's an easy way to remember people and the funds help our community. I've come to know almost every resident in some way. Making memorial contributions feels like a good way to honor their time here."

Tribute gifts of all sizes are welcomed at your PHS community. They are a heartfelt way to carry the spirit of your friend forward to enrich the lives of residents. To learn more about the ways you can honor loved ones, please see a Foundation Representative at your community or contact the Presbyterian Homes Foundation at 651-631-6408 or preshomes.org/foundation.

A Continuum of Care Pam and Dick Archer Lift Up Employees at Waverly Gardens

"Waverly Gardens helps us to honor ourselves as individuals within our relationship." - Pam Archer



Pam and Dick Archer, donors and residents of Waverly Gardens, a PHS community in North Oaks, Minn., give what they can, when they can. "We know from time to time, employees face struggles of their own. Everyone has unexpected health and other life situations that come along. That's being human. We want to help employees stabilize their lives, out of gratitude for the care they show us every day," says Pam.

Married for 49 years, Pam and Dick met while working at Edgewood Junior High in New Brighton, Minn., where Pam was a teacher and Dick was a student counselor. "Dick was recently divorced and raising his two daughters and one son. We connected over his search for new recipes to try with the kids," Pam says. "We were married, and life moved forward for all of us."

Pam's teaching experience expanded to include leading a high school gifted and talented program, followed by working with students at an alternative learning school, both with the Mounds View School District. While both experiences were rewarding, the highly-tailored nature of teaching in the alternative program touched Pam in a special way. "Ten years after I retired, Dick and I were at a music festival. A student from the alternative program recognized me in the crowd and came forward to thank me for being his teacher. What a rewarding moment," Pam shares. Retirement created the opportunity for Pam and Dick to build a home in Shoreview, Minn., fashioned after English country homes they fell in love with while traveling. "We spent hours building and maintaining gardens," Pam notes. "This home brought us to

Waverly Gardens in two ways. First, a health decline for Dick made keeping up the property more difficult. Second, the English style of Waverly Gardens immediately made us feel at home."

Pam believes that a gift of aging is continuing to live the best that you can among circumstances that you cannot change. "Living together in the Hearth provides Dick the support and relationships he needs to live an engaged life," Pam says. "Dick loves sports and continued learning through programs like *Nova*. Employees know this and have built relationships with him via these topics. They make him feel special."

Dick is grateful that living in the Hearth allows Pam to remain connected to family and friends. Trusting that he is safe and connected with family and employees, she can visit her sister and brother-in-law in Phoenix, Ariz. multiple times each year. When at Waverly Gardens, Pam enjoys a book club with teacher friends and volunteers with her P.E.O. Sisters.

"Dick and I built a relationship of supporting each other as individuals and as a couple. It always has been. We are grateful that this support now includes our Waverly Gardens home."

There are options to support employees and residents through charitable giving to your PHS community. If a gift is meaningful to you, it will touch hearts at your community! To learn more, please contact the Presbyterian Homes Foundation at 651-631-6408 or preshomes.org/foundation.



Helping with a Smile Ginny Rovelstad Serves and Gives at Boutwells Landing

"My best advice is to be an optimist. And to thank the Lord and your loved ones because you are here for another day." - Ginny Rovelstad

"It takes more muscles to frown than it does to smile," notes Ginny Rovelstad, a donor and resident at Boutwells Landing, a PHS community in Oak Park Heights, Minn. "My advice is to smile as much as you can!"

Ginny knows a thing or two about facial anatomy from her work as a dental hygienist. The specialty was a new field when she graduated from high school in Bismarck, N.D. Eager to explore a medical field, she followed in her mother's footsteps and attended Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. "I met my husband, Wendell, in an elevator on campus," Ginny says. "We couldn't remember if the elevator was going up or down when I stepped onboard."

Dentistry became a family affair for the Rovelstads. Wendell also followed a path forged by his father and became a dentist. Once married, Ginny and Wendell settled in Elgin, Ill., near Wendell's family, and raised a son and daughter. "I've had the great experience of living near both of my kids at different times," Ginny shares. They moved to Phoenix, Ariz. after Wendell retired and developed Parkinson's disease. "Our son was in Scottsdale and the Mayo Clinic's Phoenix campus was a draw due to Wendell's medical needs." She stayed in Phoenix for ten years after Wendell passed, then moved to Boutwells Landing – and near her daughter – in 2014.

"I credit my mother for my move to Boutwells Landing," Ginny notes. Volunteering in service to older adults in Bismarck, her mother frequently visited religious-affiliated and for-profit care residences. "Always select the religious-affiliated organizations," Ginny says, recalling her mother's advice. "I'm a Presbyterian and the history of Boutwells Landing and PHS spoke to me. As far as I can tell, my mother was right."

From her apartment to friends, neighbors and employees, Ginny enjoys living at Boutwells Landing. "Your life is still yours here," she notes. "You can be as involved or not involved as you wish without feeling pressure." She says that residents help Boutwells Landing become what it is through their interests and willingness to help. Two of Ginny's connection points are volunteering at the library and playing bridge. "We maintain 3,000 books in the library and through the collection, we lift up the varied interests of residents," she says. "And bridge is fun. I learned to play in college and just keep playing."

"It's a privilege to age," Ginny concludes. "My best advice is to be an optimist. Put on a smile and talk to your neighbors and employees. Everyone is interesting! Most of all, thank the Lord and your loved ones because you are here for another day."

As to why she makes charitable donations to Boutwells Landing, her answer is simple. "I know our gifts are put to work here, as we direct them. Employees care about and do so much for us. Making charitable gifts is something I can do to show my appreciation," Ginny says. Over her eight years of giving, Ginny has recognized employees as Shining Stars, supported the Neighbors Helping Neighbors Benevolence Campaign, and honored the lives of neighbors through memorial tributes.

A Place to Live Well

Cathy and Dick Moen's Grateful Giving Recognizes Folkestone Employees

"Moving to Folkestone made life easier for us now and that will continue into the future."

- Cathy and Dick Moen



"Residents come here to live," says Cathy Moen. She and her husband, Dick, are donors and residents of Folkestone, a PHS community in Wayzata, Minn. "We've come to understand that people often make the decision to move to an older adult community five years later than they needed to," notes Dick. "It's important to remember that in addition to leaving a lot of home maintenance work behind, you're moving to the best environment in which to make new friends," he continues. "You're never too old to make new friends."

Cathy and Dick had special insight about Folkestone before they moved from their home in nearby Minnetonka. Cathy's parents, Harlan and Mary, moved to Folkestone in 2018. When Mary passed on in March 2019, Harlan moved to Mary's former suite in the Gables. "Dad had spent so much time with mom in the Gables and developed great relationships with her neighbors and the employees who cared for her. Knowing that he needed more help, this was a great time for him to make the move into a familiar space," says Cathy.

Dick and Cathy moved to the Terrace South in January 2022. Cathy fondly remembers being greeted by a neighbor early on a Sunday morning before they had fully moved in. "I had brought a carload of boxes to the apartment and while I was unpacking them, I heard a knock on the door. It was our neighbor with a hot cup of coffee. She introduced herself and shared a warm welcome to Folkestone," Cathy recounts. "Yet another sign this is a special place."

While just steps away on the campus, Cathy, Dick and Harlan have unique connections to the Folkestone community. With orders from his doctor, Dick accessed on-site physical therapy through Optage, PHS' home and community

services division. He appreciated the ease to needed therapies, especially during the pandemic. Cathy enjoys social and volunteer activities that are focused on the greater good. She is a part of Helping Hands, a group of resident makers who find joy in crafting comfort items for people in need. And Harlan discovered an employee's connection with a charitable gift he and Mary made years ago.

Cathy explains, "My parents made a gift to K.I.N.D., a UNICEF partnership program that funded desks and scholarships for children wishing to complete high school in Malawi, Africa. As donors, they came to know quite a bit about this school." During a conversation with one of his Gables' caregivers, Harlan learned that she was a student who benefitted from the K.I.N.D. fund. It was a touching moment for all to take in this connection. "After mom passed on, this caregiver came to dad's care suite and sang 'Amazing Grace' for us. This is just one way that employees become like family."

Recognizing that employees often face emotional and physically demanding work – and do so with grace and kindness – Cathy and Dick focus their charitable giving to Folkestone around employees. Their gifts recognize employees as Shining Stars and support campus-wide employee appreciation efforts throughout the year. Cathy concludes, "Dad has a strong and fun network supporting him. Folkestone staff and Optage Hospice care providers are wonderful. Still, it's emotional for me sometimes after I visit him. Seeing friendly faces on my way back to Terrace South is a true gift."



A Servant's Heart The Parable of the Talents Guides Ken Howes' Giving to Flagstone

"My friendships have grown through assisting my Gables and Arbor neighbors at weekly chapel services."

- Ken Howes

"It's like moving into a family," says Ken Howes, a resident and donor of Flagstone, a PHS community in Eden Prairie, Minn. "After I moved here, I got to work finding ways to serve."

Ken is a busy helper at Flagstone and his church, Christ Presbyterian in Edina, Minn. Through the death of wife, Sharon, Ken learned that he could help his grief by helping others live with their grief. "Grief recovery journeys are one-of-a-kind," Ken notes. "I have a five-month gap in my memory after Sharon died in 2016. Over time, I've regained just five memories from that time," he recounts. "That is how grief works for some people."

Through their volunteering as lay care and Stephen's Ministers, Ken and Sharon became familiar with serving older adults. Together they prayed with and encouraged friends through hospital and transitional care stays. A talented vocalist and pianist, Sharon provided the gift of music for nineteen years to people living with dementia. Ken shares, "As time moved forward after Sharon's passing, I was reminded about the ease of living at a community with a continuum of care. This is what brought me to Flagstone."

Ken and Sharon met in high school in St. Louis, Mo., and they married while Ken was completing his Army Artillery service. Readied with a degree in accounting and the desire to move from managing telephone sales representatives to assisting clients with insurance needs, Ken began a career as an agent with State Farm Insurance. His love for helping clients was rewarded with an opportunity to manage an agency focused on the farming communities in southern Minnesota from Fairmont

to Winona. For twenty years, his work with farm families intersected with charitable estate planning.

His charitable efforts extended into the community in other ways, too. "Our church membership in Fairmont connected us with the Salvation Army," Ken notes. A local business owner had made a charitable gift to the Salvation Army, designated to build a Corps Center. "In 1980, I was asked to volunteer with the Army, to serve on the advisory board tasked with designing and raising funds to build a Corps Center."

"Everything we are blessed to have comes from God," Ken shares, paraphrasing Psalm 24:1. "The Parable of the Talents also reminds us of this truth."

In addition to other ministries he supports, Ken directs his giving at Flagstone to spiritual life programming and greatest needs. He does so out of love for neighbors and employees. He explains, "The definition of the ancient Greek words, 'agape' and 'agapo' are 'love' and 'charity for all,' respectively. At the core, this means personal, voluntary sacrifice for the good of another person. I make charitable gifts to help others."

Spiritual life programming at your PHS community is made possible through charitable giving. Christian Ministry is at the heart of PHS, as we strive to reflect the love of God by enriching lives and touching hearts. To learn more, please contact the Presbyterian Homes Foundation at 651-631-6408 or preshomes.org/foundation.

Thank You, Joy Society & Legacy Society Members

More than 200 Joy Society and Legacy Society members gathered on May 18, 2023, to hear words of thanks and important updates from Dan Lindh, President & CEO, and Board Chair James Green. Dan shared many examples of how donors make a difference at their PHS communities.



Bob and Sharon Halva enjoyed gathering with their Johanna Shores neighbors.



Roy and Rosemary Prohofsky dined with friends from Flagstone.



Sharry Swann and Sherry Spanner enjoyed gathering with their Boutwells Landing neighbors.



Myrna Camp and Ben Liu attended the annual celebration with friends from Waverly Gardens.

We are grateful to gather as a community of supporters at this annual appreciation event. It is an opportunity for Dan Lindh to thank Joy Society and Legacy Society donors for their commitment to this ministry, and share news from around PHS and our industry. The Joy Society and Legacy Society Luncheon recognizes Joy Society members who give \$1,000 or more annually, and Legacy Society donors who have made a future gift to PHS. To learn more about becoming a Joy Society or Legacy Society member, please call 651-631-6408.

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