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Located adjacent to the Minnesota Valley Country Club in Bloomington, Minnesota, Founders Ridge is in the final stages of a planned expansion. The campus was intended to be built in four phases when it opened in 2012. The additional three buildings are on track to be completed by the end of 2020, helping to meet demand in southern Bloomington. The expansion features 71 senior apartments and 40 brownstone apartments. The redevelopment will also expand the dining room and fitness room and provide more underground parking.

Lexington Landing – Saint Paul, Minnesota
LexingtonLanding.org
Situated in the Highland Park neighborhood, Lexington Landing offers a sophisticated urban architectural design and interior spaces for seniors in this high-demand area. Owned by the J. A. Wedum Foundation and managed by PHS Management, LLC, Lexington Landing will offer social programs and convenient amenities that reflect PHS standards to residents living in 97 senior apartments, 36 assisted living apartments and 21 memory care apartments. The community is slated to open in late 2020.

Flagstone – Eden Prairie, Minnesota
FlagstonePHS.org
Construction is underway at Flagstone, a full continuum of housing and care options within a master planned redevelopment featuring senior housing, market rate apartments, and retail/commercial businesses. Located in an urban area close to shopping and retail, yet close to nature with views of Purgatory Creek, this new community includes 148 senior apartments, 40 assisted living apartments, 18 memory care apartments and 72 care center suites. Current Castle Ridge residents will move to the new location, and the old building deconstructed to complete the redevelopment. A town center will offer residents a variety of amenities, including a pool, pickleball court, firepit, outdoor yoga studio and putting green to enhance community life. Projected completion is fall 2021.

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.
Elsie Johnson Gives out of Gratitude for Timber Hills

“I found out about Timber Hills from a friend at my church, Bethesda Lutheran, also in Inver Grove Heights,” says Elsie Johnson. “Moving was a fast decision. It was divine providence that I sold my home in a neighboring city so quickly.” Elsie was the third resident to move to the newly-opened townhomes in 2002.

Elsie was born on a farm near Benson, Minnesota. She attended a one-room country school through eighth grade and then graduated from Benson High School in 1955. She continued her education at St. Cloud State Teacher’s College, and began her career teaching third grade in Dawson, Minnesota. After four years in Dawson, she and a teaching friend received teaching positions in South St. Paul, Minnesota. “I moved to South St. Paul where I taught third and second grades until retiring in 1993. I had a wonderful and rewarding 35-year career,” Elsie says.

“I loved teaching. I enjoy children and watching them learn,” she continues. “There is nothing quite like seeing the spark in a child’s eye when they catch on to a new concept.”

Cooking, entertaining and homemaking have also been important to Elsie. After retiring at 56, she was able to devote time to helping Dayton’s customers select tabletop items at the downtown St. Paul store. “I began a new career, in a sense,” says Elsie. “At this time, there were many new teaching graduates who wanted full-time work. I knew that I could move on and continue working in a different area of interest for me, and a new teacher would appreciate my former position,” she says. “I also was able to visit my mother in Benson, helping to care for her as she grew older. That was a gift.”

After almost 20 years of living at Timber Hills, Elsie is content and knows that she made the best decision to move to the community. “I am surrounded with a helpful environment here,” she notes. “This has been a special part of my life.”

She continues, “The Covid virus has changed our ways for a while, but I’m hopeful that our activities will eventually return. The staff is working hard to help us keep safe and I appreciate their efforts.”

“I became a donor as a child when my parents taught me to give and save before spending,” she says. “I like being in a place where I am still able to share some of what I have. I know that Timber Hills is a worthy mission.” She chooses to support greatest needs and employee appreciation. Elsie shares that Psalm 46 is a constant companion to her, specifically the first verse: “God is our refuge and strength, an ever-present help in trouble.” She concludes, “I look forward to what each day has to offer me.”

All PHS communities benefit from charitable giving. To find out how your financial gift could make a difference at your home, please contact the Presbyterian Homes Foundation at 651-631-6408.

“Count each day as a blessing. Be grateful for what you can do as you age.”

- Elsie Johnson
“We appreciate the employees at Folkestone,” Luther and Helen Berntson share. “Even through Covid-19, they have remained attentive and thoughtful. This means a lot to us.” The Berntsons moved to Folkestone, in Wayzata, Minnesota, in 2017. They enjoy the small town feel that Wayzata provides, while being close to Minneapolis.

Luther was raised in Adams, North Dakota in the northeast corner of the state. He was the third generation to farm his family’s land. “We have a history of farming a variety of crops – sunflowers, canola, edible beans and flax – with conservation farming practices. We use no-till farming and relied on seeding from the prior year’s crop residue. I remember summer days being out in the field from sun up until sun down. It was a way of life for our community.”

Helen grew up in Cavalier, North Dakota. She completed nursing school at Fairview Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Minneapolis. “Nursing moved me around the country,” says Helen. “I worked at hospitals in Oregon and Brainerd, Minnesota – even Canada after Luther and I married in 1960. I like nursing so much that I retired from it three times,” she chuckles. She concluded her career in Park River, North Dakota.

Together with their two daughters, the Berntsons became avid downhill skiers – something one might not immediately equate with living in North Dakota. “I was stationed in Alaska from 1956-58 while I served in the Army during the Korean War,” says Luther. “I learned to ski there and took a shine to it. We took ski vacations in Colorado and after retiring from farming, we moved to Steamboat Springs and skied just about every morning.”

“We describe Folkestone as quiet, convenient and secure,” says Helen. They love the rooftop gardens just outside from their apartment. In past years, they have enjoyed attending coffee concerts at Orchestra Hall with other residents. They attend Gethsemane Lutheran Church in nearby Hopkins. “We’ve met great friends there,” says Luther. “We’ve adapted worship to include drive-in church and drive-up communion. We even honk our car horns for passing of the peace!”

Education is an important value for Helen and Luther. This prompted them to support the Employee Education Assistance Fund at Folkestone. “We aren’t rich, yet we do have some wealth to share. We wanted to be a part of saying ‘thank you’ to employees for their hard work,” says Luther. “For us, giving means extending a warm hand,” he concludes.

Making a financial gift to the Employee Appreciation or Education Assistance Funds are a way to show appreciation for the employees at your PHS community. The PHS Foundation recognizes donors who give $1,000 or more annually as members of the Joy Society, named for Miss Lillas Joy, whose generous gift of 20 acres on the shores of Lake Johanna in Arden Hills gave PHS its beginning.
Grateful for Compassion

Deb Fenhouse and Paul Antelman Give from Their Hearts

“We believe in focused giving. PHS is that mission for us.”
- Paul Antelman and Deb Fenhouse

“We give because of the compassionate care,” says Deb Fenhouse and her husband, Paul Antelman. Deb and Paul live in Roseville, Minnesota, and have witnessed compassionate care at two PHS communities, EagleCrest and Johanna Shores.

“After my father passed on, my mother, Joyce, needed assistance,” says Paul. “She had dementia and needed a healthy support system beyond what my sisters and I and our families could provide.” In 2012, Joyce moved to EagleCrest in Roseville. “She was happy, and her care was outstanding,” Deb adds. Her Alzheimer’s disease progressed steadily, and Joyce moved to nearby Johanna Shores. Paul shares, “Mom was steadily declining, but the constant was the genuinely caring support that Mom received from staff, even to her catatonic last days. My sister, me and my dog would visit and feed her soup at the Bistro. The staff had stories about Mom, loved our dog like it was family, and showed us what compassion as a vocation meant.” Joyce passed on earlier this year, yet Deb and Paul continue to enjoy meaningful conversations with Johanna Shores’ employees when they visit Deb’s mother, Mabel, at Johanna Shores.

“Two years ago, when my mother was no longer able to care for herself, we found a beautiful assisted living apartment for her. As her needs increased, we transferred Mom to The Gables, where at 99 years old, she has survived the Covid-19 outbreak and is planning to see her 100th birthday, God willing,” Deb says. “We know caring for our elders is, at times, challenging. Yet Mom has had many compassionate caregivers, from nursing, nursing assistants, dietary aids, life enrichment and Optage staff.”

“Long before we needed care for our mothers, I had admired the beauty and peacefulness of EagleCrest and Johanna Shores. Little did I know that one day, they would become an integral part of our lives,” says Deb. Their interest now goes beyond the physical spaces. Deb and Paul made the decision to practice focused giving and give to missions that intersect with their gratitude. PHS is close to their hearts.

“I especially like the way PHS provides an opportunity to recognize individuals in the Shining Star program, employees who were heroes long before, and will continue to be long after, the Covid pandemic,” says Paul. “I knew that PHS was spiritually aligned in its priorities for compassion and quality of life for residents. We see this in so many ways at EagleCrest and Johanna Shores. We treasure the relationships that we’ve formed with employees. Their care extends to residents’ families, too.”

Annual giving makes a difference at PHS communities, supporting ongoing expenses for services and programs, and showing appreciation for employee caregivers. A perfect gift is one that is meaningful to you and it will always make a difference at your community. To learn more about making a gift, please contact the Presbyterian Homes Foundation at 651-631-6408.
Safe and operating elevators are a key building feature at PHS communities. We are grateful that MEI, Inc, a long-time elevator vendor, contacted Johanna Shores in Arden Hills during the peak of the Covid crisis to offer support to employees.

Coralyn Musser, MEI’s Director of Outreach and Engagement, shares how MEI made the decision to help. “A staff member suggested reaching out to PHS because she read about PHS communities dealing with a rise in Covid cases. PHS senior leadership said that Johanna Shores could use a little blessing.”

She continues, “Through this pandemic, we wanted to find unique ways to support and bless people who are in need. Providing lunch for Johanna Shores’ employees was a way to encourage particularly the front line staff who are dealing with this difficult season. At the same time, our gift also supported a local restaurant through this challenging time of quarantine and closures.” Nearly 300 employees enjoyed flavorful Mexican food from Qdoba.

Giving and sharing are keys to how MEI chooses to operate. John Romnes, Founder and CEO of MEI, says, “We try to follow the teachings of Jesus with our actions. Simply stated, Jesus went about doing good. We believe in giving and helping without an agenda, expecting nothing in return. Employees play a huge part in the financial success of MEI, and since our giving is a direct result of our financial success, I feel it is important to know how and where we make a difference in the lives of others outside our company.”

MEI believes that this year’s challenges and opportunities look different for each person, business and organization. As a business, they are committed to support the needy and vulnerable within the scope of their reach and influence.

Coralyn shares more about MEI’s community outreach: “Our vision is to build compassion and generosity into the core of MEI, creating a culture of purpose where we regularly seek to meet the needs of others by learning, giving and doing. Learn, give, do – it’s what we are about.”

PHS thanks vendor partners like MEI, Inc. for their thoughtful and generous support, especially in the recent months.

MEI prays that their giving inspires other companies and individuals to start or increase their giving to areas of need in our region. Financial gifts go a long way to enrich and support residents and employees. To find out more about giving, please contact the Presbyterian Homes Foundation at 651-631-6408.
“My goal was to make people happy,” says Brayden Kuptz, an 11-year-old from Hartland, Wisconsin. “I guessed that if we could give residents a flower, it would make them happy.”

Brayden was right. In the midst of the stay-in-place orders, residents at Kirkland Crossings in Pewaukee, Wisconsin were delighted when Brayden and his mom, Kimberly, delivered a van full of flowers, one for each resident and employee.

A school project led Brayden to Kirkland Crossings. “We were assigned an Impact Project this year in Social Studies,” says Brayden. He had planned to partner with a local therapy dog organization and was in the process of fundraising to support the dog training programs. Earlier in the school year, Brayden had contacted Kirkland Crossings to ask if residents would enjoy visits with the dogs.

“Kirkland Crossings was excited, Brayden was excited and then COVID-19 arrived,” says Kimberly Kuptz. “Brayden didn’t miss a beat, though, after learning that in-person visits for activities were no longer allowed. He thought flowers would be a great alternative during this tough time.”

Brayden reached out to a local florist named Rachel Block, owner of Reflections of You in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. She was touched by his idea and agreed to provide the arrangements at cost. Brayden was filled with smiles on delivery day.

“Giving makes me feel good,” he says. “I didn’t expect to receive a thank you letter from every person,” Brayden says. “A man told me about his isolation in World War II and how it was sort of like what is happening right now with COVID-19.”

History, specifically the World Wars, are interests for Brayden. He notes that learning more about history through this project was a surprising bonus for him. “I might have made some pen pals,” he shares. “I hope that when the virus is gone, that I’m able to meet some of the residents at Kirkland Crossings.”

Brayden is confident that history has been made for him through moving forward with his project. “I’ll always remember the pandemic – not seeing my friends, online school, getting a new puppy and delivering flowers to Kirkland Crossings.”

Presbyterian Homes’ communities receive helpful and spirit-lifting in-kind gifts throughout the year. If you have a gift idea, please contact a PHS community or the Presbyterian Homes Foundation at 651-631-6408.
Write Your Stories

Jesse and Marylyn Chapman
Make a Difference at Boutwells Landing

“We are in the right place at Boutwells Landing.”
- Marylyn and Jesse Chapman

“I’ve offered this advice to many people: Write down your stories. Don’t talk them away,” says Marylyn Chapman. She and her husband, Jesse, are residents at Boutwells Landing in Oak Park Heights, Minnesota. For both, stories represent how they share their interests and time at Boutwells Landing. Marylyn has taught creative writing and memoir. She helped to create the Archive Committee as a way to preserve and showcase residents’ personal stories. Jesse is involved with the Education Committee, bringing Great Decision and speakers to residents for discussions and learning.

The Chapmans moved to Boutwells Landing in 2004, after watching the construction process when they would visit their daughter, Lisa, in nearby Lake Elmo. “We both grew up in farming communities, and then much of our adulthood was lived in large cities. There is definitely a small town feeling around Boutwells Landing that we enjoy,” notes Marylyn.

The couple met while completing college at Iowa State University and married in 1953. Jesse’s Army ROTC experience prepared him to serve in the Korean War. Meanwhile, Marylyn worked as a preschool and kindergarten teacher in Iowa. Jesse’s engineering career with Eli Lilly and Company moved the young family to London and Strasbourg, France, during the rebuilding of Europe after World War II. After five years abroad, they returned to Indianapolis, Indiana and eventually retired in Tucson, Arizona.

In Tucson, Marylyn completed adult education courses and participated in writers’ groups to hone her writing voice. “I love teaching and reading,” she says. “It’s a joy to help people mine their stories and craft them into words.” Both have written their memoirs – Jesse’s is fact and timeline focused and Marylyn’s is more of a collection of stories.

“Variety is everything at Boutwells Landing,” they share. “People move here from all over. Like us, many move here because of family. The variety of people, activities and spaces around this campus makes Boutwells Landing special.”

“We make decisions together through a lot of prayer. There are certainly times in life when prayer brings us to decisions,” says Marylyn. “Our recent move from the townhome to our current Terrace apartment was made possible from three days of prayer.”

The Chapmans make financial gifts to Boutwells Landing because they see Presbyterian Homes & Services developing strong plans for residents. “There are a lot of choices and levels of care. PHS works to make life easier for us,” says Jesse. “We are fortunate to be in a position to give back. We were raised to love beyond ourselves.”

Cash gifts are always appreciated at you PHS community. To find out how you can make a difference, please contact the Presbyterian Homes Foundation at 651-631-6408.
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