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Mount Carmel Bluffs – Dubuque, Iowa
MountCarmelBluffs.org
In early 2021, construction was completed on phase 1 of Mount Carmel Bluffs, a shared ministry of the Sisters of Charity, BVM and PHS located on the scenic bluffs of the Mississippi River in Dubuque. The project has transformed the 125-year-old campus adding 40 enriched living apartments, 21 memory care apartments and 60 long term care suites. A second phase will include 115 senior living apartments and additional town center amenities.

Marvella – St. Paul, Minnesota
MarvellaPHS.org
Anticipated to open winter 2022/2023, Marvella is located in the heart of the new Highland Bridge neighborhood. Residents will be just steps away from restaurants, grocery stores and greenspace. Marvella will also feature vibrant amenities like a pool, wellness center, chapel and various dining options. The community will include 220 senior apartments, 40 assisted living apartments and 40 memory care apartments. Marvella is a play on the word “marvelous.”

Stair Crest – Muskego, Wisconsin
StairCrest.org
Scheduled to open in spring 2023, Stair Crest will be our sixth community in collaboration with Presbyterian Homes of Wisconsin. 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.

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.
“I give because I want to show appreciation for the employees who are helping to care for me,” says James Dyrud, a resident at The Deerfield, a PHS community in New Richmond, Wisconsin. He and his late wife, Joyce, made The Deerfield their home in 2019, after living for a short time at a neighboring PHS community, Woodland Hill, located in Hudson, Wisconsin.

“I grew up in Conrad, Montana, number eight of ten siblings,” James says. “My parents homesteaded our land for farming in the 1930s, but then the great drought arrived, and we moved further west to Washington so my father could work in the lumber industry. Eventually, we settled back in Conrad.”

James started college at Montana State University in Bozeman before volunteering for the Army. He was trained at Fort Carson, Colorado before deploying to Schofield Barracks in Honolulu, Hawaii until he was discharged in 1957. He returned to Conrad and began a career in engineering. “I worked for a civil engineer company during this time, alongside an oil company in Montana. I traveled a lot, working for a land surveying company, locating oil wells,” James shares. During this time, he met Joyce at church, where they both volunteered as Sunday school teachers. They married and moved to Joyce’s hometown, Sparta, Wisconsin.

James completed his college education at the University of Wisconsin - LaCrosse, majoring in chemistry and mathematics. “I was set on becoming a teacher, but I needed to complete a teaching methods course,” he notes. “Before completing the course, I took a job at 3M in a product research group in the retail tape division,” he shares. This was the start of 30-year+ career with 3M, which included induction into 3M’s Carlton Society. He worked primarily in product development, researching, creating, field testing and marketing a wide variety of retail and industrial products.

There’s one particular product that James was involved with creating that we’ve all come to know - the personal respirator mask. “Our division was tasked with creating disposable industrial masks that were similar to medical masks, working to obtain Bureau of Mines approval,” he says. “These masks needed to absorb environmental elements to mitigate workers’ exposure to contaminates.” He remembers conducting field tests with prototypes and sometimes encountering employees that didn’t want to return the masks. “They felt these samples performed better than what they were currently using and wanted to keep them!”

After he retired in 1999, James and Joyce became involved in mission work sponsored by East Fork Lutheran Church, located on the Fort Apache Reservation, near Tucson, Arizona. Over a period of years they enjoyed several service trips to Fort Apache, and their work focused on building renovations to create a library, classrooms and apartments for volunteers. “Volunteering prompted me to focus more on financial giving, too.”

A serious car accident in Tucson in 2015 accelerated James’ and Joyce’s move to senior living. “Joyce received great care leading up to her passing in 2020 and I continue to be well cared for here,” he shares. James is active with The Deerfield’s book club and bible studies in addition to being a devoted exercise class attendee. “My children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren know that I’m involved and cared for at The Deerfield. I’m surrounded by friendly neighbors and great employees.”

We are here to help you! The Presbyterian Homes Foundation honors your intentions and directs your gifts to the community and purpose you select. Please contact us at 651-631-6408 or visit preshomes.org and click on “Make a Gift.”
Out of Gratitude for her Home, Karen Rudeen Supports Spiritual Life at Waverly Gardens

“I hope that I am a cheerful giver.”
– Karen Rudeen

“When I was eight years old, my father gave me a wonderful gift,” says Karen Rudeen, a resident at Waverly Gardens, a PHS community in North Oaks, Minnesota. “He told me that I would learn to live in a world not made for handicapped people. And my parents helped me to do just that.”

At age seven, polio initially paralyzed Karen from the neck down. Through surgeries and dedicated physical and occupational therapy, she gained the ability to walk using forearm crutches. She also discovered her career by ninth grade – occupational therapy (OT). “Once that idea came to me, I was set on my path,” she says.

Karen attended the University of Minnesota and worked in outpatient settings at St. John’s and Hudson Hospitals, in home care and in an orthopedic clinic. For most of her career she worked with older adults, helping them recover from cardiovascular events and joint surgeries.

“OT is about thinking creatively and adapting activities of daily living to fit what a person’s body can do,” Karen says. “Much of my work included fabricating helping aids tailored for patients and their living environments. My patients and I worked as a team.” She concluded her career focused on hand therapy after a doctor colleague encouraged her to join his practice, out of concern that Karen was overusing her upper body. “I was grateful for his advice. It allowed me to have more years of independence.”

Travel and being physically active have always been a part of Karen’s life. She found ways to adapt cross country skis, tent camping and hiking equipment.

She’s enjoyed extensive travels to India, the Holy Land, Europe and St. Lucia. “I became involved with a nonprofit called Compatible Technology and their work is structured much like OT,” she says. “They worked with emerging economies to adapt their native technologies to solve problems, like making sure crops could get to market while still edible. It was an honor to take part in their work.”

Karen moved to Waverly Gardens after several stays in their transitional care. She worked with OT staff from Optage, the home and community services division of PHS, to fully enjoy living in her apartment. “I have five nieces and nephews who live nearby and are so good to me,” she says. “They remind me that I have been and still am very much in charge of me! I’ve been told that I’m an inspiration for some residents.”

Karen credits Waverly Gardens’ employees with working alongside residents to create activities that residents enjoy. “I keep myself busy with cards, friends and programs,” she notes. “And I hope that I’m a cheerful giver, too, as helping others was also a value that my parents instilled in me.” In addition to making charitable gifts to Hennepin Church, Karen also gives to spiritual life and activities at Waverly Gardens, supporting the ability for residents to have a fulfilled life. “I couldn’t ask for a better home.”
Darrell Butterwick Embraces Shining Star Giving at Stonecrest

Darrell is grateful for the joy and support his three children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren bring to his life. Pictured here are (l-r) son, Dave Butterwick and his wife, Mary Butterwick; Darrell; daughter, Valerie Miller and her husband, Robert Miller. Not pictured are daughter Deborah Hubbell and her husband, Mark.

“It’s made for me,” shares Darrell Butterwick, a resident donor at Stonecrest, a PHS community in Woodbury, Minnesota. “I cannot imagine being bored here. I’m surrounded by neighbors, great employees and activities.”

Community is the word that consistently pops up when Darrell reflects about his interests and values. He grew up in Pipestone, Minnesota, near the border of South Dakota. “My parents gave what they could and encouraged us to be good neighbors, to pay attention to who might need help,” he shares. His father passed on when he was 13 and Darrell experienced in a new way what it means to show love for neighbors.

He attended the University of Minnesota and majored in broadcasting. After graduating he began a career with Northern States Power (NSP), working on a line crew in Pipestone. He also joined the National Guard, and in 1951, his unit was deployed to serve in Korea.

Working for NSP introduced Darrell, wife Bev, and their family to many Midwest communities. They made homes in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota over Darrell’s 40-year career with NSP, followed by an appointment as Commissioner of Economic Development in South Dakota in 1988.

“The rewards of meeting new people, developing friends and enjoying life comes from being active in your community,” Darrell notes. He counts the local and national Jaycees, several Chambers of Commerce, Junior Achievement, the United Way, Red Cross, Masonic Shriners, Rotary, Elks, Augustana University Board of Trustees and his church, St. Paul’s United Methodist in Mendota Heights, among the missions he has supported with his time, treasure and talents.

Darrell and Bev fully retired to Woodbury in 1990 and developed friendships with neighbors in the growing suburb. Bev’s passing in 2000 reminded Darrell again about the importance of investing in friendships. “It’s a lifelong endeavor,” he says. “I said ‘Yes’ to my neighbors’ invitations to attend school and sporting events for their children. It’s our job to expand our friendships,” he adds. “Now, in addition to being a part of my grandchildren’s lives, I’ve had great fun with friends’ families, too.”

Darrell moved to Stonecrest in 2020 and continues to expand his friendships. “It matters to me that employees greet and care for us, create programming and lead this community,” he says. “I’m happy to participate in activities with neighbors and make charitable gifts to show my appreciation for this great place.”

Darrell makes Shining Star gifts to lift up exemplary employee service and support greatest needs at Stonecrest. “My days are filled with checking in with friends, spending time with my family and just being here at Stonecrest.” The Shining Star program is a win-win. Your Shining Star employee will receive a special pin to commemorate your gratitude for their service. Shining Star gifts benefit greatest needs at your community.
Suann Nichols shares memories that are familiar for many of us. “On Sundays, my grandmother would give me a nickel and remind me to place it in the offering plate during worship,” she says. “We were blessed to give, and she modeled the practice of giving for me. That is philanthropy.”

Suann and her husband, Dave, live at GracePointe Crossing, a PHS community in Cambridge, Minnesota. They moved to their new home from the Twin Cities in 2021. “It was time for us to make a change. We have children living in St. Cloud and Bemidji, so we moved north of the metro area to be a bit closer to them.” She continues, “We wanted to move to a Presbyterian Homes’ community and GracePointe Crossing has been a wonderful choice for us.”

A lifelong Presbyterian, Suann has a deep history with the work of the church. The Presbyterian church has a tradition of caring for people throughout their lives. “Providing education through schools and colleges, and healthcare through hospitals are two historic ways the denomination shared ministry here and across the globe. Building and operating older adult residences became an extension of their healthcare ministry,” she says.

Suann believes that fundraising and stewardship are “just in my DNA.” A prior career in financial planning, combined with her passion for the ministry of the Presbyterian Church, provided the basis for a 20-year career with the Presbyterian Foundation and The Synod of Lakes and Prairies, Presbyterian Church (USA). “My financial planning experience provided a natural progression to talk with donors about their legacies. For instance, it’s quite easy – yet significant to a mission – to name a charity as a beneficiary on an insurance policy. The core of fundraising is sharing with people the many ways they can make personally meaningful gifts,” she notes.

Suann and Dave became more engaged with PHS in the 1990s, when Dave’s parents moved from Florida to what is now Lake Minnetonka Shores in Spring Park, Minnesota. “I knew PHS well before their move, but it was another thing to witness the ministry as family of residents. His parents were so well cared for,” she says.

She also has fond memories of Dr. Irving West, a PHS founder. “He demonstrated how connecting with and listening to people is truly the best way to build relationships,” Suann says. “From those relationships it is easy to take the next step, inviting people to participate financially. I see that dedication to listening to each other at GracePointe Crossing.”

Out of appreciation for dedicated employees, Suann has become a Shining Star donor. “It’s a simple way to become a donor,” she concludes. “Even more, it’s a meaningful way to lift up an employee and support greatest needs at GracePointe Crossing, or any PHS community.”
With God’s Love, Mel Linn Touches Hearts at Johanna Shores through Service and Giving

“God meant for us to be here.”
– Mel Linn together with his son, Pastor Kurt “PK” Linn

Spend a few moments with Mel Linn and you’ll know that he has joy in his heart. If it’s also a Thursday morning at Johanna Shores, a donut hole will accompany his joy.

Mel and Marie Linn moved to Johanna Shores, a PHS community in Arden Hills, Minnesota, in 2014. “God meant for us to be here,” Mel says. “Marie needed help due to Parkinson’s disease and dementia, and the Gables employees were here for her – for us,” he continues.

Both raised with strong Christian faith, Mel and Marie met at a summer church youth convention in 1953. Mel’s roommate attended church with Marie, and he introduced them. “From then on, although we were apart, I lived for Marie,” Mel says. In 1954, he graduated from Bird Island High School, near his family’s farm in Lake Lillian, Minnesota.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps that December, beginning 22 years of service (both Marine Corps and Army). “I’m Swedish and through my Army service, I became a Chinese linguist. Imagine that!” Mel jokes. Seven years passed and before his second enlistment, he and Marie married in 1960. They raised three children while moving with the military, making homes in four countries and five states. “Marie didn’t miss a beat. She found teaching work wherever we landed,” Mel says.

After Mel’s honorable military career and earning numerous promotions and awards, the Linns were eager to return to their extended families in Minnesota. Mel loves driving, so he started another 20-year career as a UPS driver. Son Kurt jokes that his Dad still drives to Willmar, Minnesota to visit the dentist.

Kurt, together with his siblings, Kevin and Kristine, also settled near their parents. They are a helpful presence in their parents’ lives. “We were able to be with Mom as she ended her Earthly life in April 2017,” says Kurt, who now serves as campus pastor at Johanna Shores. “During visits with Mom, I told her about the call my wife, Kim, and I were feeling to also start a church plant. Mom told me to follow God’s nudges,” Kurt recalls. “Here we are in 2022 and The Crux, a house church, is making disciples.” Mel is a faithful attendee.

Mel knows that Marie is with him every day and feels there is love all around him. In gratitude, he directs his additional military compensation to an annual charitable gift to Johanna Shores. “The donation makes my cancer from Agent Orange mean something different for the great people who live and work here.”

Greeting the morning workers at the Donut Hut in Little Canada on Thursdays is pure fun for Mel. “They have the donut holes ready for me because they know I want to get back to Johanna Shores and make my deliveries to neighbors and employees.”

All gifts are meaningful and make a difference to residents and employees at PHS communities. To learn more, please contact the Presbyterian Homes Foundation at 651–631–6408.
Being in the right place at the right time is a repeated theme in John Kreuzer’s life. In 1951, after serving in the Army Air Force in the Philippines during World War II, John attended and graduated from St. John’s University. After graduation, he settled in Canby, Minnesota where he opened a surplus store. This was the beginning of four decades running several small businesses out of his original store.

As he started this new business journey in 1951, John rang out the year with a blind date at a small New Year’s Eve party in St. Paul. Six months later, John married his date, Joan Fries. The marriage lasted 69 years until Joan’s death in September 2021.

“I wrote a letter to Joan every day for six months,” John recounts. “I was close with the post office,” he jokes. Joan was a St. Paulite, growing up near Marshall and Cretin. “She trusted me with the plan to move us back to my hometown of Canby, Minnesota. After decades in Canby, they retired to a home in Mendota Heights. When it was time to downsize, they added their names to the Carondelet Village waiting list and decided to move to nearby Crosby Pointe Apartments. “We moved closer and closer to Carondelet Village, trusting that eventually, we’d be able to move in,” John chuckles. “It took seven years and now the rest is history.”

John and Joan have three children, five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Most live in Minnesota and some in Texas. Like John, some are graduates of St. John’s University, or in the case of the females in the family, the College of St. Benedict.

“Years ago, my son transferred thousands of family photos to digital for me and Joan, so they are easier to view on an iPad,” he shares. “We have many great memories to reflect on.” For Joan, this was a special blessing. Prior to passing on, Joan was living with dementia and had moved from their apartment to the Care Center. “Joan received the best care,” John says. “In addition to the nursing support, she regularly received Holy Communion and was included in a variety of activities. I was able to visit her. The employees are top-notch.”

John and Joan became charitable donors to Carondelet Village out of gratitude for all that Carondelet Village offers to residents. He notes that the Carondelet Chapel became their church. He enjoys music and loves that it is readily available, just outside his door, if he would like to participate. Also, while Joan was in the Care Center, she and John enjoyed many life enrichment activities, especially the music programs. John is a frequent visitor to Sit, Sip and Sing, a bi-monthly choral fellowship gathering.

“I was touched by the Procession of Honor for Joan,” John says. “It warmed my heart to see employees and friends lining the hallways as she passed by. So many familiar faces paying their respects, with a violinist playing in the background. This is why I give. Because people care about one another at Carondelet Village.”
Thank You, Joy Society & Legacy Society Members

On May 19, 2022, nearly 200 Joy Society and Legacy Society members gathered to hear words of thanks from CEO Dan Lindh, Board Chair Norm Wenck and Immediate Past Chair John Clymer. We were thrilled to gather together again and celebrate the impact of gifts in the lives of residents and employees. Dan shared many examples of how donors make a difference at their PHS communities.

Dan thanked donors for their commitment to this ministry, and also shared news from around PHS and our industry.

Les and Ardie Jones gathered with friends from Boutwells Landing.

Mary Gillies and Marlene Weston enjoyed visiting with other supporters before the luncheon at Midland Hills Country Club.

The annual 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 or a PHS community in their wills, trusts or beneficiary plans. To learn more about becoming a Joy Society or Legacy Society member, please call 651-631-6408.
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