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## On the Cover

**Dana Aldinger**, Director of Personal Care; **John Sauder**, Vice President of Health Services; and **Peggy Jones**, Resident Assistant, survey the future site of Mennonite Home's new memory support household. The entire project is expected to be completed during the summer of 2012.

# Elevating Memory Support

#### Renovations will Enhance all of Personal Care at Mennonite Home.

leisurely stroll in the fresh air, feeling the warm sunshine on your face, enjoying the beauty of nature firsthand—to many of us these are the simple pleasures of daily life. To Mennonite Home residents with memory support needs, these daily pleasures will soon be optimized in a safe, supportive environment.

With great excitement, Mennonite
Home Communities has embarked on
a multi-phase construction/renovation
project with builder E.G. Stoltzfus. The
vision first developed over a year ago
when board members discussed meeting
and exceeding resident's needs,
particularly those with dementia and in
need of memory support care. With an
ongoing eye for innovation, Mennonite
Home Communities leadership
recognized the potential to reinvent

the former pool and surrounding area into a new personal care household featuring an enclosed secure courtyard for easy accessibility by residents.

Staff and residents are both excited. "I find it a privilege to work for a facility that not only recognizes the changes in Long Term Care, but embraces the concept of Person Centered Care. Our new memory support unit will enable our residents to have an independence level that we could not previously provide. With the addition of a courtyard, the residents can exercise the option of participating in outside activities such as gardening. I am excited to witness this welcome addition side by side with our residents, families and staff," shares Dana Aldinger, Director of Personal Care.

After extensive collaboration between the consumer market and caregivers, plans were finalized to have the new memory support household feature 11 private rooms, 2 semi-private rooms, separate kitchen, dining and living rooms in addition to the enclosed courtyard. The décor will be both warm and comfortable, featuring subtle earth tone shades of blues and browns. The color palate will be accentuated by the luxurious textures of the furniture fabrics and carpeting.

Further plans are slated for an extensive make-over of the personal care unit of Eshelman's Run. Currently located on the



EG Stoltzfus employee Andrew Hill helps keep residents and staff safe during this exciting construction project.

fourth floor of the Susquehanna building, this area will be updated to embody the household concept of person centered care.

The design team will continue to enhance Mennonite Home as the renovation continues to include major changes to many of the common areas currently with your grandkids in one section, or read the news while enjoying a cup of coffee in our bistro section, work on a puzzle or check a book from the library or surf the web on the computers. There are so many choices of how you and your family can share and enjoy your time together." The

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- DANA ALDINGER
Director of Personal Care

# Care to Another Level

utilized by residents throughout the building. Rejuvenation of the art and craft room featuring a new greenhouse, beauty shop and multi-purpose room are only the beginning.

John Sauder, Vice President of Health Services, excitedly explains: "We are creating these cool new contemporary zones where you can play a game of Wii newly renovated Multi-purpose room will have a welcoming atmosphere featuring cozy shades of warm light greens. The new finishes and lighting will invite everyone to feel at home.

Work began in the fall and the entire project is expected to be completed during the summer of 2012.

#### SOARING COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Greg Pierce; Editor Connie Buckwalter Nelson Kling Jennifer Murr Nan Rush Betty Ann Smith

## Resident's Artwork featured in 2012 National Calendar

Anna Shertzer had the honor of having her painting, "Sunshine," selected to be in the Alzheimers Association's Memories in the Making 2012 calendar. Her artwork was also displayed in the East Wing Rotunda of the State Capitol in Harrisburg from Monday, November 14 - Friday, November 18. Her work was a part of a larger display that included the other pieces featured in the calendar as well as artwork for notecards.

Anna was a resident of Mennonite Home from 2008 until her passing in October 2011. Anna was born in 1922 and grew up on a farm with her sister and three brothers. While creating this painting, Anna spoke of running through the fields with

her little brother John.
Anna said that John wanted everyone to look at him.
Anna had a wonderful time expressing herself through the painting and explained that the "grass is green and sunshine makes me feel happy." She also added, "sometimes you see different things in pictures." Anna favored the impressionistic style in her paintings.

Copies of the calendar and notecards are available through the Alzheimer's Association. Check out Anna's award-winning painting on the back of this issue of Soaring!



**Anna Shertzer** 

## Residents Embrace Life·Long Learning

The purpose of learning is growth, and our minds can continue expanding as we continue to live.

Learning is an ongoing and exciting process at Woodcrest Villa. From vibrant discussions to book clubs and lively debates, residents are always engaged in the world around them and seeking to discover more.

It was with this positive spirit that a group of Woodcrest Villa residents met several months ago to discuss developing even more educational and learning programs at Woodcrest Villa. And thus the Life Enrichment Committee was born! Dick and Jean Bellis, Barbara Flexer, Connie McMullin, Barbara Smith, Pat Smith, and Vernon and Angela Stinebaugh are the founding members.

Containing their enthusiasm was the challenge – with so many wonderful ideas and thoughts for life-long learning topics, the committee researched multiple possibilities and reached out to local experts. After careful consideration, "The Susquehanna: A Historic Journey" emerged as the inaugural 6-week learning series.

Pat Smith helped get the series started by contacting people throughout the Susquehanna River towns, the Lancaster Historical Society and more, to find speakers for five sessions on the river during its early days. Series topics included Native Americans of the Susquehanna, trade and canals on the river, the towns and people of the river, and the Civil War era burning of the Wrightsville Bridge

in 1863. The series concluded with a sixth session field trip to the Susquehanna River – led by Sandy Hess, Community Life Coordinator.

Since this was the first time for such a speaker's series, the committee had no idea how many people would sign up. Everyone was thrilled when 120 residents registered for the series – far surpassing the initial hopes of 40 people! Of the 120, 56 went on the field trip to explore regions of the Susquehanna River, tour the Indian Steps

museum, the historic Lock 12, and enjoy a guided tour of Columbia, Marietta and Wrightsville.

Thanks to the outstanding success and support for the first series, the Life Enrichment Committee is already anxiously planning more events for Woodcrest Villa. Stay tuned for more information!

The Life Enrichment Committee: (front row, left to right) Jean Bellis, Barbara Flexer, Pat Smith, Angela Stinebaugh. (back row, left to right) Sandy Hess, Barbara Smith, Dick Bellis, Connie McMullin, Vernon Stinebaugh.





## **Woodcrest Villa Residents Reach Notable Milestone**

Residents donate Five Tons of Styrofoam® for Recycling

On November 4, Woodcrest Villa residents celebrated a rather unusual milestone – collecting 10,000 pounds (five tons) of Styrofoam® for recycling. From 2003 to present day, residents collected, packed and delivered clean used dinnerware and packing material to the Styrofoam recycling plant at Dart Container Corporation in Leola.

Residents Connie McMullin and Beth Rogers spearheaded the effort. Beth had previously recycled Styrofoam when she lived in New York. When she moved to Woodcrest Villa, she connected with Connie and shared her commitment to recycling and her desire to start such an effort again.



WCV residents **Connie McMullin** and **Beth Rogers** celebrate recycling 10,000 pounds of styrofoam with **Jerry Rousseau**, Recycling Coordinator from Dart Container, and **Nelson Kling**, President of MHC.

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Connie supported Beth's idea and encouraged her to propose the concept to Resident Council, which supported the idea. Connie and Beth then set up collection and storage points throughout the community.

The first delivery to Dart Container was 12 pounds. Shipments increased steadily over the next eight years and now average 50 pounds every three weeks, culminating with the current total of 10,000 pounds. Beth has tracked all of the deliveries and Connie has delivered everything to Dart Container.

In addition to Connie and Beth, 20+ residents volunteer

to help pack the storeroom boxes. Many more residents have also participated by donating their Styrofoam for recycling, helping to keep it out of the waste stream.

In the past, Woodcrest Villa took interested residents on a tour to Dart Container to see what the recycling process entails. First styrofoam is loaded into a hopper and then fed to crushers. The disks of crushed styrofoam enter a grinder where they are turned to powder. The powder is melted into a liquid that is then expelled into a cold-water bath and comes out as plastic beads or droplets. This is bagged, boxed, and shipped to various manufacturers of hard polystyrene items.

The Styrofoam recycling project is just one of the many ways in which Woodcrest Villa residents give back to the larger community. Through their Going Green Initiative, residents also participate by conserving electricity, reducing paper usage and being mindful of their use and recycling of other resources.

## A Country Christmas

Mennonite Home's Country Store is ready for Christmas! The store is decorated and stocked with many Christmas arrangements, wreaths, decorations, gifts, cards, snacks and, of course, all of our regular items.

Our store is staffed by more than 30 volunteers who are very friendly and ready to help you find that special gift.

You will be pleasantly surprised to feel how "cozy" it is and how quickly it will help put you into the Christmas spirit. Stop by and join the excitement!



John Leaman is one of the many volunteers who make the Country Store successful.

# **Annual Report 2011**

am happy to report that in 2011, Mennonite Home Communities' financial position improved over the previous year in several important ways. During 2011, the return on our investments provided a strong boost to our financial performance. Equity markets were once again a driver in the return to a positive position. We realize that changing market conditions could alter this position dramatically;

therefore, we do not count on those resources as part of our ongoing operations.



Government reimbursement remains a key part of our financial challenge. We will respond to funding decreases through expense reduction and control – our primary tools for ensuring long-term financial viability.

Due to market demand for more villas, we recently completed construction on 16 villas in Rubia Place on the Woodcrest Villa campus.

At Mennonite Home, we are proactively developing a personal care memory support household. Additional upgrades to the craft room, beauty shop, activity room and relocating a healthcare floor in the Susquehanna building will enhance the campus for all residents. We are financing this project with internal resources.

I want to thank all those who provide direction and support for our ministry. We are grateful for the Board of Directors, our contributors, volunteers and the staff who all work to make Mennonite Home Communities a place where our residents can truly enjoy their retirement years.

J. Nelson Zling
President, Mennonite Home Communities

The Mennonite Home Statement of Operations for the Year ended June 30, 2011

#### **RESIDENT SERVICE REVENUE:**

Gross billings for room, board and ancillary services Amount written off for required contractual allowances and inability of some residents to pay	\$39,301,223
	(4,390,344)
NET RESIDENT SERVICE REVENUE	34,910,879
Pennsylvania nursing home assessment Net assets released from restrictions Other revenue	504,684 20,690 552,317
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	35,988,570
OPERATING EXPENSES:	
Salary, wages and outside services Payroll taxes and employee benefits Food, medical supplies and other expenses Pennsylvania nursing home assessment Depreciation and interest	14,819,466 3,710,710 8,576,054 244,832 6,923,432
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	34,274,494
OPERATING INCOME	1,714,076
OTHER INCOME:	
Unrestricted contributions Investment income Loss on revision of development plans Change in fair value of interest rate swap agreement	132,167 2,803,955 (200,000) 511,298
REVENUE IN EXCESS OF EXPENSES	\$4,961,496



# **Board View**

- GLENN WEBER, Chairman of the Board

Of I were to name one guiding principle that drives the board of directors and management of Mennonite Home Communities, it is ensuring our residents the best care possible. To meet this challenge, we are constantly evaluating ways we can improve our facility and services to enhance resident life. For example, Person Centered Care, implemented in households, revolutionized our skilled nursing care.

As I write this, E. G. Stoltzfus is creating a modern personal care memory support unit to benefit our community. Featured will be an



outdoor garden social area for visiting and relaxing in the sun or shade. The memory support household will open in time for residents to enjoy the pleasant summer weather. Staff will select a household name soon.

In a future phase starting next spring, we will update the current activities room to feature entertainment venues, expanded activity options, a kitchen and dining area, as well as rest and relaxation areas – these changes will have a

positive impact on all residents living at Mennonite Home.

As we contemplate the future, the board is always conscious that our residents deserve the best. On the horizon are possibilities such as offering in-home services and health care to those wishing to remain in their home. The wish list is exciting and we are always eager to do more.

Our primary challenge is funding new services while meeting the increasing benevolent care needs. We hope we can count on you to help your friends and neighbors as Mennonite Home Communities strives for the next level of senior care.

In our capacity as board members, a quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson sums up our collective philosophy: "One of the most beautiful compensations in life is that no man can sincerely try to help others without helping himself."

Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy in recognizing our donors. Please inform Betty Ann Smith, MHC Development Department, 717.390.4105, of any omissions or errors.

## Development Committee

The Development Committee provides many options for contributing to the benevolent care fund. Charitable Gift Annuities, Tribute Gifts and the Golf Outing are all efforts whose proceeds support residents who are not able to cover the costs of their care. Our partnership with local churches and the community are essential as we fulfill our mission of providing care to the elderly.

The Development Committee and the Board of Directors want to thank everyone who has contributed to benevolent care fund by supporting our events and donating directly or through your will. We are thankful for your willingness to help others.



- ROY BOMBERGER JR.
Chairman, Development Committee

Annual Report

## **Benevolent Care Donors**

he essential mission of Mennonite Home Communities is to provide high-quality, loving care for our residents, regardless of their financial limitations. We use the phrases Benevolent Care and Benevolent Care Fund to describe the gift of uncompensated care and the fund that supports this care. The Benevolent Care Fund assures residents of the same high level of care, with complete confidentiality to protect their dignity.

#### DONATION PERIOD: JULY 1, 2010 TO JUNE 30, 2011

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Both individuals and churches donate to the Benevolent Care Fund. Corporations and foundations also provide support through Golf Outing sponsorships and in-kind gifts such as food, snacks or drink. We rely upon these gifts to support over 100 residents of Mennonite Home and five families at Woodcrest Villa.

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Elmer Berkebile, 2nd from left, shot a Hole in One on 15 at the 2011 MHC Golf Outing.





## 1903 Legacy Society

he Board of Trustees established the 1903 Legacy Society (named for the year Mennonite Home Communities' was founded) in order to celebrate the role of philanthropy and to thank our generous donors.

The 1903 Legacy Society invites donors into three membership groups:

- Those who have given gifts and pledges totaling \$10,000 during their lifetimes
- Those who have made planned gifts
- Those who have designated a bequest to Mennonite Home Communities in their will

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With sadness, MHC acknowledges the passing of the following Members:

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MHC celebrates the generousity of the following New Members:

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On Saturday, May 7th, 72 members of the 1903 Legacy Society gathered in the Woodcrest Villa Hummingbird Inn to enjoy a fine meal and celebrate philanthropy.

Glenn Weber, Board Chairman, opened with remarks concerning the lasting legacy of John and Lydia Landis. It was impossible in 1903, when they made their original gift of farmland, to foresee how Mennonite Home Communities would grow to serve over 800 people. Wills and trusts remain excellent ways to provide lasting support for our mission.

Woodcrest Villa resident Gennie Diller (pictured, left) spoke on making dreams possible through the Giving Care scholarships for nurses. Jennifer Murr, (pictured, right) an RN candidate and scholarship recipient, explained how the scholarship helped make her personal dream possible.

Rev. William Cherry explained the meaning of the original Greek term for philanthropy as exhibiting a strong love of people. He expounded on the obligation of Christians to help those less fortunate and the joy and satisfaction that come from giving.

## Woodcrest Villa Development Advisors

In March, the Board of Directors initiated a committee of Woodcrest Villa residents to support the efforts of the Development Department. This group of knowledgeable and dedicated individuals provides advice and assistance to the Development Department. This cross section of residents shares their perspectives on programs and procedures. The Advisors also help with events and special functions. The Development Advisors suggested a monthly giving mechanism for Woodcrest Villa residents and several educational seminars.

The Development Advisors Committee includes:



Seated (left to right): Pat Smith, Dr. Dick Bryson, Wickie Weaver, Standing (left to right): Joan Nicholson,\* Betty Ann Smith, Greg Pierce, Dick McFarland, and Rev. Bill Cherry Not pictured: Brenda Hess

\* Joan Nicholson is also a member of the Board of Directors and serves on the Development Committee of the Board.



# **Memorial Gifts**

very year many people make memorial and honor gifts for residents of Woodcrest Villa or Mennonite Home. The families can choose to place a bronze, silver or gold leaf, or foundation stone, on the beautiful Tree of Life, located opposite the Chapel at Mennonite Home.

Deceased MH Residents

Joan Horn

Helen

Carl McElheny

My Dear Wife Norma Robert Singleton

My Parents

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