We are nearing 30 days since our personal introduction to the Coronavirus and COVID-19. Little did we know how this virus would change life at St. Paul’s. Looking back at how things have changed - one thing remains constant and that is our commitment to do all that we can to reduce the risks associated with the virus - keeping our residents and our team members safe and healthy, all while taking our lead from the Pennsylvania Department of Health (PA DOH), The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) and The Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

The month in review: On March 6 we began screening ALL visitors, staff and volunteers. Our environmental services department heightened its attention to cleaning and disinfecting high touch surfaces such as door knobs, handrails, countertops, phones, computers and more. We were introduced to guidelines that are key to reducing our risk including avoiding shaking hands and sharing hugs, covering coughs and sneezes with a tissue then throwing it away, washing hands regularly, using hand sanitizer when washing hands is not available, avoiding touching our faces, and avoiding contact with people who are sick.

Just a few days later, our guidelines became much stricter. ALL visitors except for those visiting residents during the end of their life were no longer permitted to visit. Volunteers were now restricted from entering the building. Our screening criteria for staff, our third-party health care providers and our vendors became more stringent. Daily screenings for residents were initiated and are now being done twice a day. Social distancing was introduced and we began to learn to live and work together staying 6 feet apart whenever and however possible.

Due to circumstances we have determined the need to postpone several of our major gatherings. Our Volunteer Recognition Luncheon will be rescheduled for a later date. Our Staff and Board Recognition Dinner has been rescheduled for July 14. We have rescheduled our 2020 Caring Hearts on Fire Gala for the fall of 2021. The Annual Strawberry Festival and Auction held at The Ridgewood at Shenango Valley has been cancelled for 2020. In addition, although many of our small group gatherings are postponed, we will establish new schedules when restrictions are removed.

Today, we continue to function under these strict guidelines. During this time our team members have stepped up in countless ways to create distinctive approaches to see to residents’ needs all while meeting the guidelines and regulations set before us. Team members explore new ways in which to engage residents in meaningful activities. In addition, residents are connecting with their families in a variety of ways including phone calls, texting, and through Skype and FaceTime. Plus, our IT department and Life Enrichment team continue to look for opportunities to further expand the video calling opportunities.

Recently, a message from Chris Wright, president and CEO, reminded us to remember our blessings in times of adversity. “We are thankful for our residents for their understanding of the measures put in place to keep them safe and healthy even though it has come with tremendous sacrifice. We’re thankful for our families who have been supportive and have accepted the restrictions in order to protect their loved ones. And we are thankful for our team members, who are serving selflessly and compassionately every minute of...
every day. In addition, our team’s commitment and flexibility has created a calming environment during a very stressful time.”

We are witness to remarkable acts of support, kindness and encouragement both by our team and by our community. Beyond our walls we have been the recipient of tremendous support with resources from area schools, churches and the hospital. Local businesses have offered their support when appropriate meeting needs of supplies and equipment. Countless individuals are working to produce nearly 1,000 homemade masks that we can use to protect our residents and team members. Individuals and businesses have provided food and special treats to team members across our campus. We are grateful beyond words for the love and support that has poured in.

As we look to the future, we continue to plan daily, we are praying for God’s protection and abundant blessing for our residents, their families and our team, and we are prepared and committed to those in our care regardless of the health care challenges we face - the very same commitment we’ve upheld for more than 150 years.

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**Technology, iPads and FaceTime – OH MY!**

Modern technology is making it easy to communicate with loved ones at this time when visitation with our residents is on hold.

Erica Gulentz, IT Specialist (pictured at right) armed with an iPad, spent time training our Life Enrichment Team all across campus and setting up accounts for them to help connect our residents with their families.

Each Life Enrichment area (five at The Villas and one each at The Ridgewood, The Heritage and Jones Serenity Circle and Lane) was provided an iPad to assist residents in communicating with their loved ones via FaceTime.

According to Michele Miranda, LE Coordinator at The Heritage, “The families are very appreciative and kids are ecstatic that they can see grandma again!”

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(Above left) Dianna Mills, LE Specialist at The Villas and Esther Lilly get ready to connect with Esther’s family. (Above right) Violet Beougher enjoys a FaceTime chat with her daughter.

(Twila Dodson (above) and Earl Shilling (right), both residents at The Heritage, use iPads to visit with their loved ones. Residents at The Ridgewood: Rip Campbell (above left) is pictured conversing with his granddaughter and Shirley Garrett (above right) is talking with her daughter and son-in-law in Florida.)
Mask Making Efforts Underway

Judy Lewis (pictured at left) from Espeyville, Pa., has joined the effort to sew homemade masks for staff and visitors. Judy has personally sewn 175 masks. More than 30 women from the community are sewing and as of March 30 the count for completed masks is 579. The goal, to allow for ample daily masks to be used across our continuum, is 1,000.

Please drop off completed masks in the collection bins at the Keifer Building. The bins are located directly inside the door (photo below). Put your completed masks in a bag labeled with your name and the number of masks inside. Thank you!

2020 Gala Postponed

Due to the recent challenges we are all facing in our communities and businesses because of COVID-19, St. Paul’s has decided to cancel The Caring Hearts on Fire Gala scheduled for October 17, 2020.

Our hope is that once this pandemic is over, businesses will be up and thriving again and we can host this wonderful event next year. This event is not only one of the premier social events in the Greenville area, it also fulfills a very important need.

The event proceeds go to help offset the cost of benevolent care. Benevolent care is at the heart of our mission, as there are times when residents may reach a point where they have expended their assets and need assistance paying for their care. Benevolent care helps us keep our promise of never asking a resident to leave St. Paul’s for financial reasons.

On behalf of our residents and team members, we thank you for your continued support to St. Paul’s.

—Teresa Findley, Dir. of Annual Giving, Gala Event Chair

If anyone would like to create and share general greeting cards with our residents, we welcome those words of encouragement. Please place the cards in a large envelope and mail to: Rita Clemente, 341 East Jamestown Road, Greenville, Pa. 16125 or drop them off at the Keifer Building. Our Keifer team will coordinate the distribution of cards across campus. Thank you!
Stay home when you are sick, except to get medical care.

Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.

Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw the tissue in the trash.

Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth.

Avoid close contact with people who are sick.

Help prevent the spread of respiratory diseases like COVID-19.

For more information: www.cdc.gov/COVID19
At St. Paul’s, we believe it is our mission to provide peace of mind for our residents. The Good Samaritan Fund was established to ensure that a resident is never asked to leave even if they exhaust their financial resources.

John F. and Maude Armant believed in this mission and moved to The Heritage at St. Paul’s in April 2012. They were introduced to St. Paul’s by a friend of their son Jack. Her father was living at The Heritage at that time. “We really liked what we saw, especially having looked at quite a few other facilities. The home atmosphere, the staff, the wonderful care and the opportunities for friendships and a loving place of ministry, encouraged us to invite Mom and Dad to move to St. Paul’s,” said Jack.

“We’ve often thought that Dad knew that his time was short and wanted Mom cared for completely. Dad fell and broke his hip soon after they were settled into The Heritage, and we regretted that he had not had more time at St. Paul’s,” said Jack. John died in July of 2012. Maude continued in The Heritage until she started to have memory issues. She then moved to The Villas for a short time until Jones Serenity Circle in The Heritage was opened and is still residing there today.

John and Maude were raised and married in the Binghamton area in New York. After they were married, they moved to Maryland while John served in the Navy. John worked for John’s Hopkins Medical Center and then became Plant Manager for the University of Maryland Chemistry Department where he eventually retired. Maude retired from Black and Decker-Dewalt. Upon retirement they worked for the Chinese Overseas Christian Mission in Virginia.

Together they had three children, Dave, Jack and Alberta. Alberta was the youngest and passed away in 2001. Maude’s hobbies were work, church and choir. John had many hobbies which included, stamp collecting, ushering at church, and also serving on many boards at church. He was a people person and liked to fish.

John and Maude decided to move to Franklin in 1978 to help their son and his wife Millie at The Overhead Door Co. of Franklin that they had purchased in 1977. “We often said that it was to protect their investment because they had given us a loan, but they really enjoyed being around family and both LOVED to work. They worked for us for about 8-10 years and retired again, this time to Seminole, Florida,” said Jack.

In 2010 John had some health issues and finally in 2012 felt that it was a good time for them to move closer to family as sons Jack and Dave are both close to the Greenville area. “While at St. Paul’s, we have seen and experienced the best care, the best facilities, the best staff, and the best atmosphere for my Dad and Mom,” said Jack. “We have told others, as we had been told, about this special place. I have not found any other place that even comes close to the facilities and staff here. We thank the Lord for a place that cares under all circumstances. Thank you for following the Biblical principle of care. We are thankful for those who have contributed over the years to help make care at St. Paul’s possible, even after funds are gone.”

At St. Paul’s the need for benevolent care is great! 62% of residents in skilled nursing care and 12% of those living in personal care cannot afford to pay the entire amount of their care.

The Good Samaritan Fund is only possible through your support! Please make your gift today to help residents in need. Thank you!

How to Donate:

Send a check payable to St. Paul’s to
The Charitable Giving Office
341 E. Jamestown Rd.
Greenville, PA 16125

Donate online quickly and securely on our website at
www.stpauls1867.org/giving/make-a-donation
Welcome our two newest grounds crew employees, Matt Rimer and Taylor Willey! Matt and Taylor have joined the crew of dedicated grounds technicians who keep our many acres of beautiful grounds looking so great.

They’ve arrived just in time for the busiest season(s) as spring planting will soon turn into mowing lawns and before you know it autumn leaves will be falling again! We’re glad to have you on our team!

November 2020
324 E. F burst Street, PA 16125
Meetings are the first Wednesday of each month, 2-3:30 p.m.
Contact: Michelle O’Malley • 724-588-9613 ext. 1427
This group welcomes: Caregivers, Care Partners, Family Members, Friends, Neighbors, Community Members and Professionals.
Alzheimer’s Association
Presented by: Alzheimer’s Association Greater PA Chapter

Welcome Matt & Taylor!
Matt Rimer
Taylor Willey

NOTICE:
The 2020 Staff and Board Recognition Event originally scheduled for April 14 will now take place on July 14. This event recognizes staff and board members who completed 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, or 45 years of service during 2019, or have retired from St. Paul’s.
Spiritual Services

As Bill Kirker plans retirement, Pastor Julia Fraser will move into role as Director of Spiritual Services

Director of Spiritual Services Bill Kirker has announced he will be retiring on June 2, 2020, after 20 years of service at St. Paul’s. Bill started at St. Paul’s in 2000 as the Director of Development, a position he held for almost 12 years. During that time, he was instrumental in growing St. Paul’s planned giving program and started the annual Good Samaritan Appeal to support benevolent care. He also led the capital campaign “Vision for the Future” that raised funds for the construction of The Villas.

While in this role, Bill began helping with Sunday worship services once a month. In 2008, he completed pastoral training through Victory Christian Center in New Wilmington. Then in 2011 when Pastor Glenn Sadler retired, he transitioned to the role of Director of Spiritual Services.

St. Paul’s is so grateful to Pastor Bill for his many years of service, both in raising funds to support the residents and the mission at St. Paul’s and in his spiritual care and leadership to countless residents and family members over the years. Wishing you all the best in your retirement, Pastor Bill! You will be missed.

We are pleased to announce that Pastor Julia Fraser, our Chaplain, will be moving into the role of Director of Spiritual Services in June. Pastor Julia came to St. Paul’s in 2011 after serving as chaplain to troubled youth at Bethesda Children’s Home in Meadville. She recently celebrated the 35th anniversary of her ordination with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. Pastor Julia, congratulations on your new role! We are blessed to have your compassionate and caring heart leading our Spiritual Services program going forward.

Bible Study Birthday Celebration

Eleanor Jewell is a regular attender of the Wednesday Afternoon Bible Study group, as well as a faithful attender of Sunday morning worship services where she sits beside fellow resident Ethel Dale - a tradition that started many years ago when they attended Jerusalem Christian Church in Greenville together.

Even though the Bible Study group is unable to meet in person right now, they still wanted to do something special for Eleanor’s 99th birthday, which was on March 20. So team members helped deliver birthday cake door-to-door to all the participants.

Eleanor lived in The Colony prior to moving into The Heritage when it first opened and has been there ever since. A mother of 2 daughters and 2 sons and a grandmother and great-grandmother of many, Eleanor is an amazing knitter who has made beautiful blankets not only for all her living family members, but, tuck away in a chest, also for generations yet to come. She won first place in the Jamestown Fair this past year for one of her recently finished baby afghans!

The family party enthusiastically planned for her has been postponed for the time being, but we were glad to honor her full and loving life and celebrate her presence among us day by day. Happy Birthday, Eleanor!
A Message from Pastor Bill

A Time to Sow

He is risen!!...He is risen indeed!!!!

As spiritually and life impacting as this declaration is – Christ’s resurrection, His victory over sin and death, assuring believers of life eternal with Him and the Father - I fear that some people interpret it as the finale.

I wonder if the one who declares “He is risen” on Resurrection morning should then follow up after the congregation responds with, “So what now?”

As Christ’s followers, His disciples, “He is risen” should be a signal to us to begin the work of sharing God’s love, and the Good News, to all through our actions and our words.

That time we devoted to prayer, Scripture reading, fasting and giving alms during the Lenten season, may be seen as the “training camp” to better prepare us for the work that the Holy Spirit desires to guide and direct us in.

How has our Lenten journey deepened our relationship with our Lord? And how has it prepared us to share Christ’s love with all?

If only the Holy Spirit presented us with a menu, like the ones with all of the columns in a restaurant and said, “pick one person from column A, two from column B, and one from column C.” Then we could choose our favorites - the ones who we like because they see things the way we do and are so easy to talk with.

But instead, He says: “Love all my children, serve them all.” Even the one who is never happy with anything anyone does; the one who has really strange views on things; the one who took your favorite parking space, or got that promotion you wanted. Even those who ridicule Christ’s followers.

May Resurrection Sunday offer both an opportunity for rejoicing and experiencing God’s love, peace and joy, and may it be the day to release you for the greater plans and purposes that Jesus has prepared you for during your Lenten journey. — Pastor Bill Kirker
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All residents should **tune to Channel 1851** for movies, church services and any other internal broadcasts. This channel has been reserved by Spectrum for use internally by campuses like St. Paul’s, and is not used for regular programming, which alleviates any potential signal interference.
**Keifer Library is Open**

The Keifer Library is still open if you would like to borrow books during your time at home. There are also a selection of puzzles, DVDs and board games you can borrow.

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**Wellness Checks**

Staff will be making wellness checks via phone or email to all Colony residents on Tuesdays and Fridays until further notice.

We realize some of you have local family support. If you prefer not to receive these calls or would prefer a different frequency such as once a week or every other week, please let a Keifer staff member know.

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**Meal Delivery/Take-Out**

During the month of April, meals will be available for pick-up or delivery on Mondays and Thursdays between 11:30 a.m. and noon.

Pick-up from the kitchen outside entrance at the Keifer Building.

A staff member will meet you there. Please do not enter the building or The Cornerstone.

Sign up deadline for Monday meals is on Saturday, and for Thursday meals is on Tuesday.

There are sign-up sheets by the mailboxes. If you prefer to sign up by phone or email, please contact Mariah Corson at ext. 1212 or mcorson@sp1867.org.

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**Grocery/Prescription Pick-up**

For those who are not comfortable going out right now or are self-quarantining, Mariah will be doing grocery shopping for residents at Aldi and Walmart on Wednesdays and Sundays.

Please notify Mariah by 9 a.m. on those days if you have groceries you would like her to pick up. She will begin picking up lists at 11:30 a.m. Please have your list and money ready – taped in an envelope to your front door – with your name and phone number on it. She will also pick up prescriptions if needed.
We put on our thinking caps to come up with activities for our residents to enjoy this past month, while maintaining the recommended social distancing. Here is some of the fun we had in March:

* Playing Hallway BINGO each Friday. Residents sit in their doorways with a bingo card, and staff calls out the numbers. Chance to win some tasty candy treats!

* A Leprechaun Scavenger Hunt to find the leprechauns hidden in The Heritage. Jim Vaughn (at right) was the winner!

* Cookie Cart - Life Enrichment Coordinator, Michele Miranda baked more than 200 chocolate chip cookies and distributed them throughout the building.

* Popcorn Cart - nothing like the smell and taste of fresh baked, buttered popcorn, especially with door-to-door delivery.

* Sweet Cart with Hot Beverages - once a week, the cart is roving the halls with hot beverages and a sweet treat for everyone in The Heritage.

* Resident Council - we didn’t want to miss out on the ideas, feedback and opportunities for improvement that come from our Resident Council meetings. So we did one-on-one meetings instead!

* Newspaper Scavenger Hunt

* Wine Cart - a really special treat at lunchtime!

* St. Patrick’s Day Craft - Twila Dodson (at left) shows off her wreath.

Shirley Hildebrand (above left) & Ethel Dale get ready to play Hallway BINGO!

Dona Robinson & Condit North model some pretty spectacular balloon hats, created by team member Barb Stake.


**April Birthdays**

4 - Helen Martin
5 - Ethel Dale
13 - Glenola Kremis
21 - Chuck Miklosovic
29 - Joan Capone
Resident of the Month

Ruth Hill

Ruth was born in Erie and raised in Cranefield in Albion, PA and is one of three children born to Carl and Frances Rogers. Ruth has two brothers, Norman and Pete, they all attended high school in Fairview and Albion, PA.

On November 14, 1954, Ruth married Harry Hill and they had four children together - Kevin (deceased), Karen, Pamela and Jay. Ruth was a stay-at-home-mom and thoroughly enjoyed the years she spent raising, nurturing and caring for their four children. Ruth is also a proud grandmother of nine children, a great-grandmother of nine children and a great-great-grandmother of one child.

Her favorite sport is baseball and she enjoys viewing games featuring her favorite team, the Cleveland Indians.

In her spare time Ruth enjoys reading, her author of choice is Tosha Tudor, she also enjoys quilting and embroidering, which is her favorite.

Her favorite food is warm, buttery popcorn.

Her dearest memory is of the day she married her beloved husband Harry, and raising their four cherished children together.

Music therapist, Cindy Legwalia (right) played the guitar as Nancy Appleby requested a few of her favorite songs and the two sang some duets at The Ridgewood at the end of February. A special thank you to Cindy for taking the time to make videos for music and movement that our residents can watch as she cannot visit on her regular days at this time.

Ridge Runner
~ News from The Ridgewood ~

A Big Thank You to William J’s Emporium!

Local florist and owner of William Js Emporium in Greenville, Leanna Mayberry, emptied her coolers after businesses were notified of temporary shut downs and generously delivered a wonderful surprise — and a great way to pass the time — to our residents! Thank you for thinking of us, Leanna!

(l. to r.) Phyllis Haynes, Aileen Danner and Martha Anderson put together beautiful flower arrangements to brighten up The Ridgewood.

Flowers were delivered to each residence across campus and certainly brightened up the day for all of our residents! (Please note, these photos were taken before social distancing practices were initiated.)

Resident Birthdays:
12 - Joan Preston

Staff Birthdays:
30 - Jane Pfaff
30 - Samantha Castleberry
We appreciate the outpouring of friendship and love provided to us during this challenging time…so many thoughtful gestures are being extended with our residents in mind!

* Kids and thoughtful friends have been making and delivering cards for us to brighten residents’ days.

* Sarah Black, LPN on the Willows and kids made Easter decorations for residents’ doors in addition to her coordinating cards for residents.

* “Z” Praise Entertainment, one of our long-time live entertainment groups who are very popular with our residents, have sent us their music on CDs.

* We have been blessed by our in-house system to broadcast spiritual services and other activities. And thank you, Pastor Julia for sending out daily inspirations to us all.

* Life Enrichment are trying their hands at hairstyling since the beauty shop isn’t open at this time. Gloria Masters (left) poses after being coiffed by none other than Mimi Dreher!

* Many people connected to our population are forwarding information and suggestions about products and suggestions for activities to keep residents safe and engaged.

* Even Jonah, our beloved African grey parrot on The Willows neighborhood is stepping up his game and singing a little louder and longer to entertain the residents!

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**April Birthdays**

4 - Ada Daisley  
5 - Catherine Hays  
5 - Ronald Simoni  
7 - Marion Donner  
7 - Carol Janke  
10 - Ruth Carlson  
12 - Dorothy McGinnis  
17 - Clifford Rushmore  
17 - Norman Sasse  
20 - Josephine Armstrong  
23 - Martha Hanna  
27 - Luba Ilieva  
27 - William Straub
# Noon Meals at The Villas

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<td>Pork chop supreme, whipped sweet potatoes, lime beans, lemon cheesecake bar</td>
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<td>Pork chop fried, haluski, spinach, ice cream treat</td>
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In order to ensure resident safety during this time, we will follow this weekly schedule until further notice.

Activities offered for individual and group/neighborhood activities may include: computer/communication & tech activities, manicures, hair styling, beauty care, physical activities & games, baking/cooking/snack making, music, spiritual activities, homecare, crafts, plant care, table activities & games, maintain the brain games/trivia/puzzles etc., theme activities, comfort activities, companionship opportunities.

Movies will be on daily at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Ch. 1851 unless a broadcasts for spiritual services are taking place.

Sundays
10 a.m. Church Broadcast Live on Channel 1851
Afternoon: Neighborhood Activities

Mondays
Morning, afternoon and evening: Neighborhood Activities
Monday, April 6 in the afternoon - Bingo Bucks
Residents choose from Bingo Buck Cart
Monday, April 27 - Book Mobile

Tuesdays
Morning, afternoon and evening: Neighborhood Activities
Tuesday, April 14 - Newsbits
Tuesday, April 28 - Birthday Celebration
Special birthday lunch will be served to individuals

Wednesdays
Morning and afternoon: Neighborhood Activities
1 p.m. Bible Study Broadcast on Channel 1851
6:30 p.m. Mid Week Service on Channel 1851
Wednesday, April 1, 10 a.m. - Catholic Mass on Ch. 1851
Wednesday April 22 - Earth Day
Afternoon - Men’s Activities on the neighborhoods

Thursdays
Morning, afternoon and evening: Neighborhood Activities
10:30 a.m. Catholic Rosary on Channel 1851
Thurs., April 9, 2 p.m. - Maundy Thursday Service on Ch. 1851

Fridays
Morning and afternoon: Neighborhood Activities
Friday, April 10, 2 p.m. - Good Friday Service on Ch. 1851

Saturdays
Morning and afternoon: Neighborhood Activities

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 — APRIL FOOL’S FUN
Complete the slogan, quote or phrase correctly and turn form into Life Enrichment for a chance at a prize! (Really…no April Fool’s joke). Wear a cheerful or colorful shirt.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 — GOLDEN RULE DAY
“Do unto others as you would have them do to you.” This principle based on Matthew 7:12, is beneficial in creating positive relationships. Did you know that performing good deeds creates a release of endorphins and lights up the pleasure centers in the brain? One of the many miraculous design details of the human body. Wear the color gold or metallic gold.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3 — SHOWERS & FLOWERS DAY
We all know that April showers bring May flowers! In the afternoon on the neighborhoods, freshen up plants/flower areas. “Again the blackbird sings; the streams wake, laughing, from their winter dreams; and tremble in the April showers, the tassels of the maple flowers.” ~John Greenleaf Whittier. Wear a spring shirt.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5 — PALM SUNDAY
The palm was originally used to lay a path for Jesus and fan him as he passed in Jerusalem. Palm leaves in ancient times represented victory and goodness. They were a way to express honor and give thanks to leaders. (stjude.com). Ashes for Ash Wednesday are made from last year’s Palm Sunday palm branches.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9 — MAUNDY THURSDAY
Service will be be broadcast at 2 p.m. on Ch. 1851.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 — GOOD FRIDAY
Service will be broadcast at 2 p.m. on Ch. 1851. We will also show “The Passion of the Christ.” Wear deeper tones in reverence for this significant spiritual day.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12 — EASTER SUNDAY
Service will be broadcast at 10 a.m. on Ch. 1851.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17 — PLEASE DON’T EAT THE DAISIES
The flower for the month of April is the delightful Daisy. The book, Please Don’t Eat the Daisies by Jean Kerr was/is a best-selling collection of humorous essays which was later adapted for a film of the same name. Wear anything white & yellow.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 — EARTH DAY
Fill out Earth Day Trivia for a chance at some eco-friendly prizes. We also have Men’s Activities on the neighborhoods: All About The Great Outdoors (but indoors) ; ) Wear earthy colors to show your support for the environment.

FRIDAY, APRIL 24 — NEIGHBORHOOD THEMES DAY
Neighborhoods choose their own themes/activities this day. It is also Volunteer Recognition Day. Take time out sometime this month to thank a volunteer! St. Paul’s is blessed to have such wonderful volunteers! Also to those of you who volunteer within your communities in some way...Thank you, too!!

THURSDAY, APRIL 30 — SHOW YOUR ST. PAUL’S PRIDE
Break out your St. Paul’s apparel today.
Germs are everywhere! They can get onto hands and items we touch during daily activities and make you sick. Cleaning hands at key times with soap and water or hand sanitizer is one of the most important steps you can take to avoid getting sick and spreading germs to those around you.

There are important differences between washing hands with soap and water and cleaning them with hand sanitizer. For example, alcohol-based hand sanitizers don’t kill ALL types of germs, such as a stomach bug called norovirus, some parasites, and *Clostridium difficile*, which causes severe diarrhea. Hand sanitizers also may not remove harmful chemicals, such as pesticides and heavy metals like lead. Handwashing reduces the amounts of all types of germs, pesticides, and metals on hands. Knowing when to clean your hands and which method to use will give you the best chance of preventing sickness.

**When should I use?**

### Soap and Water
- Before, during, and after preparing food
- Before eating food
- Before and after caring for someone who is sick
- Before and after treating a cut or wound
- After using the bathroom, changing diapers, or cleaning up a child who has used the bathroom
- After blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing
- After touching an animal, animal food or treats, animal cages, or animal waste
- After touching garbage
- If your hands are visibly dirty or greasy

### Alcohol-Based Hand Sanitizer
- Before and after visiting a friend or a loved one in a hospital or nursing home, unless the person is sick with *Clostridium difficile* (if so, use soap and water to wash hands).
- If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol, and wash with soap and water as soon as you can.

* Do NOT use hand sanitizer if your hands are visibly dirty or greasy: for example, after gardening, playing outdoors, or after fishing or camping (unless a handwashing station is not available). Wash your hands with soap and water instead.
How should I use?

Soap and Water
- **Wet** your hands with clean running water (warm or cold) and apply soap.
- **Lather** your hands by rubbing them together with the soap.
- **Scrub** all surfaces of your hands, including the palms, backs, fingers, between your fingers, and under your nails. Keep scrubbing for 20 seconds. Need a timer? Hum the “Happy Birthday” song twice.
- **Rinse** your hands under clean, running water.
- **Dry** your hands using a clean towel or air dry them.

Alcohol-Based Hand Sanitizer
Use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol. Supervise young children when they use hand sanitizer to prevent swallowing alcohol, especially in schools and childcare facilities.
- **Apply.** Put enough product on hands to cover all surfaces.
- **Rub** hands together, until hands feel dry. This should take around 20 seconds.

**Note:** Do not rinse or wipe off the hand sanitizer before it’s dry; it may not work as well against germs.

For more information, visit the CDC handwashing website, [www.cdc.gov/handwashing](http://www.cdc.gov/handwashing).
Our team members strive to provide excellent care and are encouraged to treat others as they would want to be treated. We invite you to recognize staff members who make a difference in life at St. Paul’s.

**Caring Hearts – April 2020**


**Promoting a Culture of Caring & Recognizing our Team Members**

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Visit [www.stpauls1867.org](http://www.stpauls1867.org) and click **STAFF RECOGNITION** on the homepage. Next, click on “Submit a Caring Heart” and fill in the simple form. Please Note: Submit ONE caring heart for EACH staff member you’d like to recognize.

The Heritage 2nd Floor Team
The on-campus drive for The Auxiliary of St. Paul’s will be held in April.

Membership fees are $5.00 per person and membership is good from May 1, 2020 through April 30, 2021. Members will receive bi-annual newsletters, special event invitations, and annual meeting notices.

You may renew your membership completing the information below. Members have the opportunity to give an extra donation to support the Auxiliary’s mission which is to purchase items that enhance the lives of residents at St. Paul’s. The Auxiliary’s current project is the purchase of a transportation vehicle with a wheelchair lift to take residents to appointments, out for errands, on trips and to events, among other outings.

Name: __________________________________________
Address: ________________________________________
City, State, Zip: ___________________________________
Phone: _________________________________________
E-mail: _________________________________________

- Enclosed is my $5.00 donation for The Auxiliary of St. Paul’s Membership.
- Enclosed is a $5.00 membership fee for my spouse.
- Spouse’s Name: ______________________________
- I have enclosed an additional $ _______ donation for The Auxiliary of St. Paul’s.

Make checks payable to: The Auxiliary of St. Paul’s and return to: Rose Hoffman, Director of Volunteer Services/Auxiliary Staff Liaison, St. Paul’s - Senior Living Community, 339 E. Jamestown Rd., Greenville, PA 16125

In celebration of National Volunteer Week (April 19-25, 2020), we would like to recognize and congratulate the following list of volunteers for meeting milestone years of service.

- Gayle Wolff – 35 years
- Janice Easler – 25 years
- Marie Riley – 20 years
- Marge Fenton – 15 years
- Donna Roberts – 15 years
- Darlene Artman – 10 years
- Jill Beilstein – 10 years
- Carey Green – 10 years
- Steve Hosmer – 10 years
- Darlene Lammers – 10 years
- Lynn Shuttic – 10 years
- Jim Weyman – 10 years
- Phyllis Donner – 5 years
- Lucy Shaffer – 5 years
- Karen Sherwood – 5 years

We appreciate our loyal volunteers and are extremely proud to share our statistics from 2019: 236 volunteers (adults and students), 21,348 volunteer hours worked – that equates to 10.26 full-time employees!

Please note: The annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon has been postponed until further notice.
The Lord gives strength to his people; the Lord blesses his people with peace.

Psalm 29:11