Since March 6, 2020, life at St. Paul’s has changed significantly. Today, those changes still apply and yet residents and staff are working together to figure out ways in which to create life worth living!

Over these past two months, so many people have stepped up to help in areas of need. Our first project was creating cloth masks for staff to wear and since then residents have begun to wear them, too. More than 30 individuals helped to sew more than 1700 cloth masks in just over four weeks. We are grateful for all of them working to help keep our residents and team members safe. (See story on page 6).

In April, we started a new project – making 250 washable gowns that will be used if disposable gowns become unavailable. Again, more than 30 individuals enthusiastically joined in to make this project a reality. Carol Geiwitz, a local seamstress spearheaded the project by designing the pattern and instructing volunteers how to cut and sew them. More than 150 gowns are complete and those who are sewing continue work on the project. (See story on page 8).

Countless donations have come from the Greenville community in thanks to our team members for the care and services they provide to our residents. Team members have enjoyed pizza, breakfast sandwiches, donuts, cookies and much more. It’s priceless to be part of a community that comes together in times of trial – lifting each other up and encouraging one another. (See story on page 26).

As COVID-19 progresses we continue to mitigate risks through our policies and practices. Our management team continues to brainstorm and plan for all of the situations we may encounter to ensure that we mitigate risks and are prepared for COVID-19 should it occur in our building. We participate in regular conference calls with other agencies and organizations such as the Pennsylvania Department of Health (PA DOH), Centers for Medicare and Medicaid (CMS), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Leading Age, and our faith-based insurance provider, to stay current with COVID-19 standards, guidelines and recommendations.

We continue to follow guidance from PA DOH, CMS and CDC for monitoring team members and residents for symptoms. If a confirmed case is identified at St. Paul’s, in a timely manner we will notify residents, residents’ primary contact, and team members in accordance with the standards set forth by the PA DOH and CMS.

Our visitor restrictions continue permitting only those visitors with a resident who is at the end of their life. Those visitors are limited to two people at a time with the resident.

Screening continues for all staff and the screening process is updated as new information and guidelines are received from PA DOH, CMS, and the CDC.

We are promoting frequent handwashing and use of hand sanitizer when handwashing is unavailable for both residents and team members. Handwashing continues to be the number one way to reduce risk of COVID-19 and Influenza.

We have implemented the use of masks for ALL team members while on duty. We recommend that residents use masks as tolerated while direct care is given and when out of their room or apartment.

We continue with increased frequency of cleaning and sanitizing of high touched surface areas.

We continue to follow guidance regarding no communal dining and activities and emphasize the importance of social distancing.

We will continue to post updates and videos of Life at St. Paul’s on our website:
www.stpauls1867.org/contact/covid-19-updates
Maintenance has implemented enhanced engineering controls to maximize the ventilation in our buildings and are constantly monitoring indoor air quality through the Building Automation System or BAS. They are participating in weekly conference calls with the American Society of Healthcare Engineers (ASHE) and The American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) to stay abreast of any new recommendations.

We recognize the shortage of available Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) and continue to explore resources in order to secure PPE to ensure the safety of our team members. We have developed contingency plans for certain PPE to protect residents and staff when approved PPE is limited.

Our Life Enrichment team continues to explore opportunities to engage residents across our continuum with meaningful activities and connecting residents with family members via text, email, and social media. We invite family members to reach out to the respective Life Enrichment Specialist to plan a virtual visit.

In closing, we have all heard talk, read news articles, seen videos and read social media posts indicating that our state and surrounding states are working on a plan to start opening up business and relaxing the stay at home orders we have been under. While we believe it is important that we all work together and find our way back to some sense of normalcy, here at St. Paul’s our primary objective has been and will always be to keep our residents and team safe. Our industry was one of the first industries to put safety measures in place, including restricting visitor access. We would anticipate that we will be one of the last industries to re-open our doors to visitors. While it’s understood that this will prolong the sacrifices our residents and their loved ones have made, we must continue to be vigilant in maintaining safety for our residents and team. We will continue to look for safe alternatives for visitation and resident engagement as the weeks and months progress. We greatly appreciate all the support and cooperation received from our residents, team and family members during this unique time.

Like so many around the world, the whole of St. Paul’s Senior Living Community is living in the midst of an historic moment. Years from now, some will want to know how we lived and experienced the Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic in 2020. The experiences of everyday people are essential to understanding the past and this moment in our lives is no different.

We have a collection of items that document the history of St. Paul’s as far back as the mid-1800s. We have thousands of photographs, albums, newsletters, and other memorabilia in our archives documenting the St. Paul’s experience. We want to add your story of how you and your family are understanding and experiencing the current “new normal.”

Why this is important?

Items in our collection let us hear the voices and see the people from our past and preserve individual and collective memories. We can appreciate the joys and disappointments, as well as achievements, failings and even life lessons or insights that have been learned. We can even understand the normalcies of everyday life – what the weather was like, how holidays were celebrated, or what someone ate for dinner.

What should we write about?

• How are you connected to St. Paul’s? (resident, family member, team member, alumnus, board member, other)
• Where are you located? (city, state, country)
• What was your reaction to the initial news about the Coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic? Has your reaction/view changed over time? How?
• What was your reaction to state/federal government responses, guidelines, recommendations, restrictions? Has your reaction/view changed over time? How?
• What was your reaction to St. Paul’s initial response (screening employees, restricting visitors, etc.)? Has your reaction/view changed over time? How?
• How has your daily life changed? (i.e. social distancing, wearing masks, working from home/job loss)
• What have been your biggest challenges?
• What are some positive experiences or lessons that you’ve encountered?
• What societal shifts or changes do you expect or hope to see when things get back to “normal”?
• Can you compare this experience with other times in your life that you can remember?

Email your story to: jkather@sp1867.org. We invite you to include photos, copies of newspaper clippings or other relevant media that support your experience. Let us know if we can publish your name or if you’d like your response to remain anonymous.

Is there anything we should avoid writing about?

The information that you share may be used for current publications or may be used at a later date about the historical experience at St. Paul’s. Avoid including anything that you wouldn’t want us to share or others to read. Consider keeping your responses focused on your family’s experience not others. Future generations at St. Paul’s will thank you for sharing!
St. Paul’s Thanks Two Local Business for Hand Sanitizer Donations

Hand sanitizer is one of many products in short supply these days, but two local businesses found a way to utilize their current products and production techniques to fill an important need.

Conneaut Cellars Winery is distilling wine to make hand sanitizer. The process removes water and other chemical compounds leaving about 1/10 in the sanitizer—200 gallons of wine makes 20 gallons of hand sanitizer. The wine being used is not only from Conneaut Cellars’ product line, but is also being donated by other regional wineries. Half of the sanitizer made from the other wineries stock is sent back to them to be used in their communities.

The winery is donating their time, equipment and products and serving medical and government entities only. Aside from St. Paul’s, they have also sent sanitizer to Rolling Fields Elder Care Community in Conneautville, Pa., Wesbury Retirement Community in Meadville, Pa., and Crawford County Active Aging, Inc.

“Whatever we can do to put an island around St. Paul’s and keep residents safe,” said Joal Wolf, President and Owner. “This is a way Conneaut Cellars and regional wineries can donate to a cause.” The winery has produced 200 gallons of sanitizer so far and 13 gallons have been donated to St. Paul’s.

After registering with the FDA, utilizing a fast-track program that was created for manufacturers to safely produce hand sanitizer, Jamestown Coating Technologies used one of the two hand sanitizer formulations approved by the FDA based on guidance from the World Health Organization (WHO).

“The company created product labeling based on FDA guidelines and submitted the labeling to FDA for approval. Jamestown Coating Technologies produced and donated 80 pints of hand sanitizer to St. Paul’s. They also sent an equal amount to Jennings Center for Older Adults, a group of assisted living homes in the Cleveland area where their grandfather is a resident.

Joan Mailliard, CFO at St. Paul’s said, “Our deepest gratitude to both Jamestown Coatings and Conneaut Cellars for their generosity and deep commitment to their communities. Their impact on St. Paul’s Senior Living Community is invaluable and supports the efforts of protecting our residents and staff."

Take Advantage of the New Giving Rules in 2020 Only!

The CARES Act or stimulus package made some changes to taxes in regards to charitable giving.

- **New Deduction Available** - If you don’t itemize your taxes, you can now take an above-the-line charitable deduction of up to $300 (or $600 for a married couple) for cash donations.

- **New Charitable Deduction Limits** - If you do itemize, you can now deduct cash donations to St. Paul’s and other qualified charities up to 100% of your adjusted gross income, instead of the previous 60%. Corporations can donate up to 25% of their taxable income, instead of the previous 10%.

- **Required Minimum Distributions Waived** - If you are 72 or older, you will not be required to take a required minimum distribution (RMD) out of your IRA in 2020. Despite RMDs being waived for this year, there is still a tax benefit for making qualified charitable distributions directly from your IRA to St. Paul’s if you are 70 1/2 or older.

Now is a good time to consider creating a charitable gift annuity (CGA) at St. Paul’s. The rates have not changed and range from 4.7% at age 65 to 6.7% at age 85. A CGA provides you with a reliable income stream for life, as well as tax breaks. After your lifetime, the remaining funds benefit the residents and charitable mission at St. Paul’s.

If you’ve been considering a CGA, now is the time to set one up. Even though the annuity rates have remained stable, the IRS discount rate will be dropping on May 1. This means the amount of the charitable deduction you can claim on your taxes for your gift will go down. You have until June 30, 2020 to take advantage of the current higher rates.

For more information, please contact Dawn Hartman, Director of Planned & Major Giving at 724-588-9613 ext. 1214 or dhartman@sp1867.org. She would be happy to prepare a gift illustration for you.
A Mother is Your First Friend, Your Best Friend, Your Forever Friend

A perfect way to say “I Love You” this Mother’s Day is to make a gift in honor or in memory of your mother to the 2020 Good Samaritan Appeal at St. Paul’s!

The 2020 Good Samaritan Appeal is currently underway! So far 153 donors have answered the call, giving $28,437.47 to the appeal. These donors are helping to support St. Paul’s residents who can no longer afford to pay the full cost of their care.

Steve and Gail Cochoff of Hudson, Ohio, support the Good Samaritan Appeal every year in honor of Gail’s mother, Marge Fenton and in memory of her grandmother, Aleeta Service.

Aleeta was one of the first residents to move into The Ridgewood at St. Paul’s in 1995. She lived there until her passing in May 2007. Marge has been a resident of The Colony at St. Paul’s since September 2008.

“She reason my husband and I give to the St. Paul’s Good Samaritan Appeal is out of appreciation for the loving care and support that St. Paul’s has given to my mom and my grandmother. It is our desire to see other folks have the same opportunity to experience that kind of care in their lives as well,” said Gail. “At St. Paul’s, my mom and grandmother found community, a place to belong and thrive. I love the fact that they not only had us as family, but a St. Paul’s family as well.”

Will you join Steve and Gail in being a Good Samaritan to St. Paul’s? We still need more than $4,000 to reach our goal of $32,500. It is with your help that we can continue to provide quality care for residents in need.

How to Donate:
1. TEXT-TO-DONATE—Using your cell phone, you can text the word GOODSAM20 to the number 44-321. After you text the word GOODSAM20 a link will be sent to you to make your gift.
2. Donate on our website at www.stpauls1867.org/giving/make-a-donation.

The second annual “It’s All About Heart” Facebook campaign raised $8,532 in February to support the Eden Alternative at St. Paul’s, breaking last year’s record.

The Eden Alternative is a philosophy of care at St. Paul’s built on nurturing the human spirit throughout one’s life. Its goal is to combat loneliness, helplessness and boredom through meaningful relationships and activities.

The campaign consisted of a series of videos shared on Facebook of residents and staff sharing their stories about why the Eden Alternative is so special to them.

We are so grateful as the love keeps pouring in to support the Eden Alternative! We have now raised more than $10,000 to support this wonderful fund! Thank you so much to everyone who gave and shared on Facebook! We are so thankful for your support!
Use of Cloth Face Coverings to Help Slow the Spread of COVID-19

How to Wear Cloth Face Coverings
Cloth face coverings should—
- fit snugly but comfortably against the side of the face
- be secured with ties or ear loops
- include multiple layers of fabric
- allow for breathing without restriction
- be able to be laundered and machine dried without damage or change to shape

CDC on Homemade Cloth Face Coverings
CDC recommends wearing cloth face coverings in public settings where other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain (e.g., grocery stores and pharmacies), especially in areas of significant community-based transmission.

CDC also advises the use of simple cloth face coverings to slow the spread of the virus and help people who may have the virus and do not know it from transmitting it to others. Cloth face coverings fashioned from household items or made at home from common materials at low cost can be used as an additional, voluntary public health measure.

Cloth face coverings should not be placed on young children under age 2, anyone who has trouble breathing, or is unconscious, incapacitated or otherwise unable to remove the cloth face covering without assistance.

The cloth face coverings recommended are not surgical masks or N-95 respirators. Those are critical supplies that must continue to be reserved for healthcare workers and other medical first responders, as recommended by current CDC guidance.

Should cloth face coverings be washed or otherwise cleaned regularly? How regularly?
Yes. They should be routinely washed depending on the frequency of use.

How does one safely sterilize/clean a cloth face covering?
A washing machine should suffice in properly washing a cloth face covering.

How does one safely remove a used cloth face covering?
Individuals should be careful not to touch their eyes, nose, and mouth when removing their cloth face covering and wash hands immediately after removing.

cdc.gov/coronavirus
Along with all of the precautions we are employing to “slow the spread,” wearing a facemask or cloth face covering became one of the recommendations to also help reduce the spread of coronavirus.

In a health care community such as ours, we have a supply of medical masks to be used in situations where personal protective equipment is needed, but we certainly didn’t have the supply to cover all of our residents and all of our employees everyday.

We’ve noticed technology playing a very large role during this time of “social distancing,” but who could have guessed that emails and text messages (and a couple of plastic bins) could have been all that was needed to bring together the coordinated effort that produced enough hand-made masks to protect the nearly 1,000 residents and team members at St. Paul’s?

When Kathy Oros, resident and volunteer, was asked to spearhead the mask-making project, she simply emailed a small group of people she knew who had the skills and time to participate. She shared a pattern, also via email, that she found online and asked volunteers to deposit completed facemasks and/or facemask making supplies in two bins placed inside the entrance of The Keifer Building.

Another thing we’ve noticed during this unique time, is that people simply want to help. Soon, the effort “snowballed” and before long, word spread and nearly 1,700 masks were collected in just over four weeks time! Those who could help, did; and those who knew others who could help called them and they did, too.

In a flurry of activity, more than 35 volunteers were cutting, pressing, pleating patterns and sewing on elastic bands. They were dropping off and delivering supplies and all were spending a lot of time at their sewing machines. It takes approximately 15 minutes to make one mask. That equals 425 hours of amazing mask-making! Judy Lewis from Espeyville, Pa., alone, contributed 250 masks (62½ hours!).

Rita Clemente, VP of Community Relations said, “It’s amazing what happens when individuals come together in a time of need. We are overwhelmed by the response to our need for masks that help protect our staff and residents and grateful for the time and talents invested by so many individuals.”

All of our residents now have masks to use when they’re out of their rooms, apartments or homes. For approximately four weeks, staff have been wearing masks, either hand-made or surgical (where appropriate) during their shift and will continue to do so until further notice.

A popular phrase these days is, “we’ll get through this together,” and experiencing this outpouring of support for our community from our community, we can certainly take that statement as fact!

Below is a list of people and organizations who participated in the mask project at St. Paul’s. We sincerely apologize to anyone we may have missed. Although we asked for names to be included with donations, not everyone who dropped off masks provided that information — regardless, we say thank you to each and every one of you, for each and every stitch!

Sarah Adams
Coralee Armstrong
Sue Bittler
Bess Campbell
Molly Carter (coordinated a group of 100 people called “Let’s Make Masks”)
Lynn Chuey
Charlotte Clark
Mary Lue Doyle
Maggie Emerick
Marge Fenton
GLI Pool Products (Youngstown, Ohio)
Carol Geiweitz
Margie Hays
LaWanda Johnston
Christine Keeley
Rhea Klenovich

Judy Lewis
Donna McCauley
Rae Marie McLaughlin
Irene Mistretta
Mary Moore
Carol Moyer
Karen Ondo
Kathy Oros
Helen Oyen
Darlene Patterson
Manilyn Peterson
Wendy Reeher
Maggie Shaughnessey
Virginia Sheridan
Nancy Stevenson
St. Michael School
Mindy Summer
Patty Veener
Claire Waldron
Jean White
Bertha Zimmerman
The fabric has a story.
It may have been chosen for a quilt that was never made, or perhaps it’s remnants of a homemade Easter dress. It could have been passed from owner to owner or even bought with express intent to make a cool mask. Either way, the sewist assessed its “mask worthiness” and thought it would be perfect.

The sewist who made it is tired.
She’s been sewing for days; she tires of the monotony. She’s pricked her fingers with pins and sliced her knuckles with rotary cutters. Yet she continues to make masks . . . for you.

It was worth every penny.
Whether you bought it for $5.00 or $15.00, you paid fair market value for someone's materials, time, and talent. If you received it for free, it has already been paid for with the maker’s charity and hope.

The sewist made it to help you, but it’s helping her too.
She’s decided the best way to work through this situation is to help those who protect all of us.

The maker is being flooded with requests.
People who haven’t spoken to her in years are calling to chat and “ask for a mask.” She’s being offered money to make more than she can handle; sometimes it’s enough, sometimes it’s not. If she’s got too many to make, she won’t turn you down because she really wants to help you.

It will make her smile when she sees you wearing it.
She’ll remember the fabric, the batch, she may even tell you it was one of her favorites. She’ll smile knowing that she did this small little thing that’s helping you in such a big way. She’ll smile knowing that in the most difficult times, she has a skill that so many will value.

It should give you hope for a better world.
In a situation where members of our community are struggling, others have risen up, offered their time and talents to provide what they can. It means there’s hope for humanity supporting one another and that people truly do care for one another.
If you’ve been watching or listening to the news over the last two months, then you’ve been hearing a lot about personal protective equipment, also called PPE. PPE refers to supplies (facemasks, goggles, etc.) designed to protect the wearer from injury or the spread of infection or illness – and, as the COVID-19 pandemic has worked its way across the country, most of it is in short supply at this time.

As St. Paul’s continues to do all we can to keep our residents and team members safe, we are also taking steps to be prepared in the event that supplies are not available if we need them. Gowns are another example of PPE used in health care settings. We have vendors who provide PPE but have been rationed with amounts we can order and keep in supply.

A plan spearheaded by Carol Geiwitz, a local seamstress, was put into place to make 250 washable gowns to use as a backup should disposable PPE not be available. The owner of Carol’s Alterations on Clinton Street in Greenville, Carol is also the mother of Heidi Emerick, nursing supervisor in The Villas, and has several relatives who are residents at St. Paul’s. “I have the skills and know I am to use them to help during this time. I’m happy to make a difference,” she said.

Carol created a full-sized pattern from a hand-drawn pattern found online. She created a sample gown and adjustments were made based on suggestions from Teresa Heckman, Assistant Director of Nursing at The Villas. Several bolts of lightweight, waterproof, washable canvas were purchased from Elb’s Conneautville Canvas in Conneautville, Pa. and the process was started.

Work stations were set up in the social room of The Keifer building (allowing for the appropriate social distance) and Carol, along with staff and other volunteers, created a system for cutting the material into right-sized pieces, cutting patterns from the pieces, and sewing the patterns. Sewing involves elastic wristbands, the arms and stitching around the neck.

Twenty volunteers (wearing their masks) worked shifts over the course of two days to cut 250 gowns from the patterns.

Six volunteer residents at The Colony are now working to sew the patterns – Mary Moore, Coralee Armstrong, Margie Hays, Bertha Zimmerman, Sue Bittler and Rhea Klenovich. At the time of this publication, nearly 150 gowns are complete and ready for use if needed. And we pray we don’t need them!

“We are so grateful for Carol’s personal investment in this project. Her skills and leadership helped to bring this project to realization,” said President and CEO Chris Wright.

Thank you to Carol and all of the volunteers who have worked to make this lofty goal a reality as we continue to be prepared during this extraordinary time.
Postponed until further notice.

Opportunities for Gifts of Appreciation to Staff

Many residents, clients, and families often ask how they can give back and say "Thank You" to the staff who have provided excellent care to their loved ones while living at St. Paul's. These three funds give you the opportunity to do so:

1. A donation may be made to the Staff Appreciation Fund. This fund enables St. Paul's to recognize all staff. (i.e., to provide staff apparel, staff appreciation picnics, or gift cards for various occasions.)

2. A donation can be made to the Staff Education Fund. You can define the education opportunity or leave it to the administrator's discretion.

3. A donation of appreciation can be made to the Annual Staff Christmas Party. This donation can be given to the administrator or director and identified for the Staff Christmas Party and will be used to offset the cost and for staff gifts the night of the party.

If you would like to make a donation to staff for anything outside of these three funds, please see your administrator or director to talk about specifics.

Employees may not accept individual gifts, cash or currency of any kind from a resident or family member. We appreciate your support of these guidelines in order for us to remain compliant with regulations and our corporate compliance policies.
Thanks so much to John Nichols, resident at The Colony, for sprucing up two small altar tables used for worship in The Villas. By “sprucing up” we mean he 1.) reglued them so that they no longer swayed back and forth when offering plates were set atop them and 2.) refinished their scarred tops so that they look lovely again.

We appreciate John’s good wood-working skills and his willingness to share them in this way!

Thanks also to Margie Hays for offering her own measure of TLC for the altar cloths in Headland Friendship Commons.

Margie, who is a wonderful seamstress, somehow reattached the gold liturgical appliqués that were peeling off the main white altar parament and the Holy Communion veil. We don’t know how she did it, but they look great and were ready in time to dress the altar for Easter Day. Thanks, Margie!

Holy Communion Delivery

A multi-directional thank you to a large number of staff members who became Eucharistic Ministers pro tem as we distributed Holy Communion throughout campus on Maundy Thursday.

They include: Michele Miranda, Terri Descoteaux, Virginia Smith, Dianna Mills, Audrey Bates, Sis Walsh, Mimi Dreher, Stephanie Russo, Missy Nitch, Rita Clemente, Michelle O’Malley, Michelle Bish, Dawn Hartman, Gail Fay, and Melissa Villard.

We were so glad to be able to make Holy Communion available in this time when, in so many ways, we are being asked to go without, and we could not have done it without the help of these staff members.

Thanks so very much to all of you and to the leadership of our various residences for their 1000% support of this endeavor.

In the midst of so much change, it’s great to do “business as usual” which is what we did in Jones Serenity Circle as we met for Hymn Sing on April 14.

It was just like normal—just what we always do, and the regularity and sameness of singing together felt wonderful!
A Message from Pastor Bill

Not quite how I expected it to end —

There is an old adage that time flies when you are having fun. I can vouch for that.

In late April I reached the 20 year mark as a member of the team at St. Paul’s. That means that about 40 percent of my career has been here at St. Paul’s, the first 11 or so years as a fundraiser and then since Thanksgiving 2011 as the Director of Spiritual Services.

It has been an enjoyable season getting to know so many residents, their family members, our awesome team of caregivers and many others who are part of the St. Paul’s family.

As I prepare to retire from St. Paul’s in early June, I await where and how the Lord will next use me to advance His Kingdom.

While I await the Lord’s direction for this next season of ministry, I am confident based on His Word regarding the plans and directions He will lead me in:

5Trust in the LORD with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; 6in all your ways submit to him, and he will make your paths straight. Prov. 3: 5-6 (NIV)

And God’s Word given through the prophet Jeremiah: 11For I know the plans I have for you, declares the LORD, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. 12Then you will call on me and come and pray to me, and I will listen to you. 13You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart. Jer. 29: 11-13 (NIV)

As I write this, our nation and the world continues to struggle with the challenges from the COVID-19 pandemic. Life is far from what we would call normal and many are experiencing fear, anxiety and a desire for a return to life as we knew it.

May I offer this verse from 2Chronicles as a reminder to us all: 14If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land. 2 Chron. 7:14 (NIV)

Blessings and stay safe.
— Pastor Bill

WORSHIP SCHEDULE AND SCRIPTURES FOR MAY 2020

Currently there is a broadcast-only 10 a.m. worship service on Sundays.
Watch on Channel 1851 on your TV.

May 3, 2020 — Fourth Sunday of Easter
1 Peter 2:19-25  John 10:1-10
Pastor Bill Kirker will lead the worship service.

May 10, 2020 — Fifth Sunday of Easter/Mother’s Day
1 Peter 2:2-10  John 14:1-14
Pastor Bill Kirker will lead the worship service.

May 17, 2020 — Sixth Sunday of Easter
1 Peter 3:13-22  John 14:15-21
Pastor Bill Kirker will lead the worship service.

May 24, 2020 — Seventh Sunday of Easter
1 Peter 4:12-14; 5:6-11  John 17:1-11
Pastor Bill Kirker will lead the worship service.

May 31, 2020 — Pentecost Sunday
Scriptures: Acts 2:1-21  Psalm 104:24-34, 35b
1 Corinthians 12:3b-13  John 17:37-39
Pastor Julia Fraser will lead the worship service.
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Meal Delivery/Take-Out

During the month of May, meals will be available for pick-up or delivery on Mondays and Thursdays between 11:30 a.m. and noon. Please note: New sign-up deadline for both weekly meals is the Saturday prior to those meals.

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.

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.

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.

May
1 - John Hurd
5 - Bonnie Morrison
10 - Sue Simons
11 - Irv Milheim
11 - Jake Leffler
24 - Margie Hays
24 - Bill West
29 - Lynne Wilson
31 - Mary Ellen Bayuk

June
6 - Rhea Klenovich
8 - Norm Simons
10 - Barbara Curtis
10 - Nancy Stevenson
11 - Nancy Hoffacker
11 - Russell Roberts
21 - Nancy Reinhardt
22 - Coralee Armstrong
22 - Wilma Christman
29 - Betty Creekpaum
Weekly Activities for May 2020

**Sunday** Worship Service will be on Channel 1851 at 10 a.m.

**Wednesday** Bible Study with Pastor Julia on Channel 1851 at 1 p.m. and mid-week Worship Service at 6:30 p.m.

**Daily** movies will be on Channel 1851. Check page 9 for the schedule.

**Twice a week** BINGO - One day we will play a “Special BINGO” and Fridays “Hallway BINGO.”

Weekly **Coffee Cart** or a special snack and other activities may be announced.

An iPad is available for **Facetime** (computer video calling) to connect residents with their loved ones. Please contact Michele, to schedule a day and time.

We will be offering **Curls and Coffee** (hair combing, curling, nail painting and a cup of coffee while you wait) per floor.

Simple crafts, skee ball, brain games.

500 card games may be played in Anderson Fellowship Hall. See Michele Miranda if you’d like to play.

Like puzzles? Check out the puzzles on your floor.

Twila Dodson receives Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday during Holy Week.

(l. to r.) Joanne Stack, Nancy Marts, Paul Dart and Elaine Gano continue to meet for cards while following the rules of wearing masks and social distancing!

Condit North winds up to play Skee Ball in the Anderson Fellowship Hall.

**May Birthdays**
- 7 - Frances Flagg
- 8 - Ronald Fontaine
- 9 - Twila Dodson
- 14 - Shirley Brown
- 16 - Paul Baseler
- 16 - Lois Eastlick
- 24 - Dona Robinson
- 27 - Elaine Gano
- 28 - Shirley Hildebrand

Residents who celebrate birthdays in May will receive a special birthday lunch this month!
Easter greetings bring bright smiles – even through the window – as Martha Anderson gets a visit from her daughter, Diann and and son-in-law, Dr. Tom Bost.

Custom Corner Printing in Greenville is currently selling t-shirts to commemorate the 2020 Covid-19 pandemic and the proceeds support local charities (Greenville Salvation Army and The Good Shepherd Center). Ruth Hill, (fourth from left) resident at The Ridgewood, purchased several shirts for the staff; and Administrator, Mickie Chapman liked the idea so much, she purchased enough to outfit the entire team at The Ridgewood. The staff wore the shirts as they enjoyed their pizza parties with the gift cards purchased by local citizens (see story on page 26). Pictured with Ruth are team members: Krista Oros, Cathy Gadsby, Mikayla Keyser, Marilyn Beachy and Tammy Shoaff.

The Easter Bunny had a very busy holiday this year! He hopped all around campus saying hello to our residents. The bunny is pictured above with (left to right ) Mary Symbala, Bev Knapp, Aileen Danner and Dot Armour.

Team Member of the Month
Heather Peterson is a Personal Care Attendant (PCA) at The Ridgewood. Her parents are Monica West and Robert Peterson. She grew up with a brother, Thomas and a sister, Nicole. After graduating from Riverside High School, she attended Mercer County VoTech.

Heather is a mom to Damian. She enjoys geocaching and traveling. Her favorite memory is going to South Dakota with her grandparents for Bike Week. She would love to see Australia and Ireland.

Her favorite television shows include Grey’s Anatomy and House. She also enjoys a slice of pizza or two!

Resident Birthday:
23 - Mary Symbala

Staff birthdays:
7 - Mickie Chapman
28 - Cindy Veado
Weekly Activities at Jones Serenity Circle in May

Sundays @ 10 a.m.
Worship Service broadcast from Villa’s channel 1851

Tuesdays @ 10:30 a.m.
Rosary led by Patti

Wednesdays @ 9:30 a.m.
Hymns and Psalms with Pastor Bill

Wednesday afternoon Video Music Therapy with Cindy

Thursday morning Video Chair exercise with Ron

Weekly Poetry Club Readings
Weekly Travel Videos/Trivia Games
Weekly Manicures
Aviary Care twice weekly

Hymn Sing with Pastor Julia third Tuesday of every month
(May 19, 2020)

Facetime visits available

Weekly & Special Activities at Jones Serenity Lane in May

Mondays @ 12:30 p.m.
Video Chair Exercises w/Ron (Mon., May 4 @ 1 p.m.)

Tuesdays @ 10 a.m.
Manicures

Wednesdays @ 12:30 p.m.
Video Music Therapy w/Cindy

Saturdays @ 9:30 a.m.
Devotions

Friday, May 1  1 p.m.  Chair Exercises
2 p.m.  Crafts w/Terri
Saturday, May 2  2 p.m.  Popcorn Social
Tuesday, May 5  1 p.m.  Chair Exercises
Friday, May 8  2 p.m.  Ice Cream Social
3 p.m.  Sing-a-long with Terri
Friday, May 15  2 p.m.  Sing-a-long
Saturday, May 16  2 p.m.  Popcorn Social
Friday, May 22  2 p.m.  Bake Cookies
Friday, May 29  2 p.m.  Crafts with Terri
Saturday, May 30  2 p.m.  Popcorn Social

Gail Peoples and Gloria Trapasso found some hidden surprises during the annual Easter Egg Hunt in Jones Serenity Circle.

The group in Jones Serenity Lane enjoyed a fun and colorful activity to occupy some time!

May Birthdays
9 - Lucille Christopher
12 - Karen Gentile
Peter Cottontail paid a visit to The Villas this Easter. Here’s the bunny posing with Ann Curaj.

Ron Ashbaugh (left) and Leo Frazier “working out” in a common area at The Villas.

(at right) Eugene Mecklem visits wife Alice at The Villas and holds up a sign that reads “Happy Easter I Love You.”

Thank you to First National Bank of PA for donating five iPad Mini devices to St. Paul’s to be used for video communication between residents and their loved ones during the COVID-19 pandemic. This gift was facilitated by Beth Pernesky, VP, Relationship Advisor at First National Bank of PA, who also personally donated a sixth device. “I am so happy I was able to facilitate smiles for the residents [at St. Paul’s],” said Beth.

The iPad Minis are being used across the five neighborhoods at The Villas for residents to FaceTime, Skype or Zoom with their loved ones who are currently unable to visit in person. VP of Information Technology Gregg Buchanan is pictured here getting ready to deliver the new iPads to The Villas. Thank you, FNB, for your generous gift to the residents at St. Paul’s!

Doris Kiser (left) and Clara Haggerty pose with craft flowers donated by local kids to brighten their days.

“Looks like it worked!”

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**May Birthdays**

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~ May 2020 Activities at The Villas ~

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.

Friday, May 1 – MAY DAY
~ Favorite blooming color ~
  10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851
  Crafts in the Neighborhoods: Lollipop Flowers
  Afternoon activities on neighborhoods
  7 p.m. Friday Night Movie on Ch. 1851

Saturday, May 2 – Spring Astronomy Day
Kentucky Derby (is moved to Sept 5)
  10 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851
  Afternoon activities on neighborhoods
  1:30 p.m. Cindy Legwaila Music Therapy on Ch. 1851

Sunday, May 3 – Public Radio Day
  10 a.m. Church Service on Ch. 1851
  2 p.m. Movie on Ch. 1851
  Afternoon activities on neighborhoods

Monday, May 4 – Intergalactic Star Wars Day
  10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851
  Morning Activities on Neighborhoods
  Afternoon: Bingo Bucks Exchange
  (Residents choose items, the Life Enrichment Team will retrieve them)
  Evening activities on neighborhoods

Tuesday, May 5 – Cinco de Mayo
~ Turquoise or colorful shirts ~
  10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851
  Fiesta treats on neighborhoods
  Evening activities on neighborhoods

Wednesday, May 6 – Great American Grump Out
  10 a.m. Mass on Ch. 1851
  1 p.m. Bible Study on Ch. 1851
  2 p.m. Movie on Ch. 1851
  2 p.m. All House: Walkie Talkie Bingo
  6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service on Ch. 1851

Thursday, May 7 – National Day of Prayer
  9:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Movie on Ch. 1851
  10:30 a.m. Rosary on Ch. 1851
  Afternoon activities on neighborhoods

Friday, May 8 – HAPPY VIBES DAY
~ Smile day ~
  Morning activities on neighborhoods
  10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851
  Afternoon activities on neighborhoods
  7 p.m. Friday Night Movie on Ch. 1851

Saturday, May 9 – Learn About Oceans Day
  10 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. Movie Ch. 1851
  Neighborhood Activities
  1:30 p.m. Cindy Legwaila Music Therapy on Ch. 1851

Sunday, May 10 – MOTHER’S DAY
~ Yours or mom’s favorite color ~
  10 a.m. Church Service on Ch. 1851
  Match the Moms Trivia
  2 p.m. Movie on Ch. 1851

Monday, May 11 – Monday’s Music
~ Spring colors ~
  Sing-a-longs on Ch. 1851
  Cindy Legwaila Music Therapy on Ch. 1851
  Evening activities on neighborhoods

Tuesday, May 12 – Sharing Our Wisdom
~ Wear golds (Willowbee Gold & Golden Willows) ~
  Sunrise coffee cart & breakfast goodies!
  Newsbits “Mother Knows Best” column
  Coffee Talk in Morning
  Afternoon activities on neighborhoods
  Evening activities on neighborhoods

Wednesday, May 13 – Villas Staff Appreciation Day
~ St. Paul’s apparel ~
  Pizza deliveries @ The Villas
  10 a.m. Movie Ch. 1851
  1 p.m. Bible Study on Ch. 1851
  2 p.m. Game of chance on Ch. 1851
  6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service on Ch. 1851

Thursday, May 14 – Garden O’Fun
~ Wear garden theme/colors ~
  9:30 a.m. Movie on Ch. 1851
  10:30 a.m. Rosary on Ch. 1851
  2 p.m. Movie on Ch. 1851 (“Fried Green Tomatoes”)
  Garden Seedlings
  Evening activities on neighborhoods

Friday, May 15 – Outdoors and Tours Day
~ Wear orchard/outdoor themes ~
  10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851
  Enjoy outdoors (weather permitting)
  or visit other places via virtual tours
  7 p.m. Friday Night Movie on Ch. 1851
  (“Under the Tuscan Sun”)

Saturday, May 16 – All-Star Saturday
~ Favorite sports shirt ~
  10 a.m. Movie Ch. 1851 (“Major League”)
  1:30 p.m. Cindy Legwaila Music Therapy on Ch. 1851
  2:30 p.m. Movie Ch. 1851 (“Remember the Titans”)
Sunday, May 17 – Make New Friends, Keep the Old
10 a.m. Church Service on Ch. 1851
2 p.m. Movie on Ch. 1851

Monday, May 18 – Perry Como’s birthday (1912); Mt. Saint Helens erupted in Washington State (1980).
10 a.m. Hymn Sing on Ch. 1851
2 p.m. Movie on Ch. 1851
Afternoon activities on neighborhood
Evening activities on neighborhoods

Tuesday, May 19 – National Museum Day
10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851
Virtual tours of famous museums
Evening activities on neighborhoods

Wednesday, May 20 – The fountain pen was patented by H.D. Hyde (1830), Norman Rockwell’s first cover on “The Saturday Evening Post” appeared (1916)
10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851
1 p.m. Bible Study on Ch. 1851
2 p.m. All House: Walkie Talkie Bingo
6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service on Ch. 1851

Thursday, May 21 – Plato’s birthday (427 B.C.)
9:30 a.m. & 2 p.m. Movie Ch. 1851
10:30 a.m. Rosary on Ch. 1851
Book Mobile to neighborhoods
Evening activities on neighborhoods

Friday, May 22 – Love American Style
~ Wear true blue, red, white ~
10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851
Afternoon: Cornhole & enjoy outdoors weather permitting
7 p.m. Friday Night Movie on Ch. 1851

Saturday, May 23 – Turtle Day
10 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851
Activities on neighborhood
1:30 p.m. Cindy Legwaila Music Therapy on Ch. 1851

Sunday, May 24 – Indy 500 (moved to August), The first American bicycle race was held in Boston (1878)
10 a.m. Church Service on Ch. 1851
2 p.m. Movie on Ch. 1851

Monday, May 25 – MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY
~ Patriotic colors ~
10 a.m. Movie on Ch. 1851
2 p.m. Patriotic Sing-a-long & Americana scenes on Ch. 1851

Tuesday, May 26 – John Wayne’s birthday (1907)
10 a.m. & 2 p.m. John Wayne Movies on Ch. 1851
Special May Birthday Luncches Served
Evening activities on neighborhoods

Wednesday, May 27 – Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis Day
10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851
1 p.m. Bible Study on Ch. 1851
2 p.m. All House: Walkie Talkie Bingo
6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service on Ch. 1851

Thursday, May 28 – James Bond Novelist Ian Fleming’s birthday (1908)
9:30 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. James Bond Movies on Ch. 1851
10:30 a.m. Rosary on Ch. 1851
Men’s activities on neighborhoods
1 p.m. Bible Study on Ch. 1851

Friday, May 29 – Bob Hope’s birthday (1903)
~ Wear favorite “tee” ~
10 a.m. & 2 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851
Afternoon Activity: Putting Green, weather permitting
7 p.m. Friday Night Movie on Ch. 1851
(“Road to Bali” with Bob Hope and Bing Crosby)

Saturday, May 30 – Mel Blanc’s birthday (1908) (Voice of Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig & other characters)
10 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. Movies on Ch. 1851 (“Looney Tunes”)
Neighborhood Activities
1:30 p.m. Cindy Legwaila Music Therapy on Ch. 1851

Sunday, May 31 – Believe It or Not Day
Believe It or Not True/False Worksheet
10 a.m. Church Service on Ch. 1851
2 p.m. Movie on Ch. 1851
Afternoon activities on neighborhoods
FRIDAY, MAY 1 — MAY DAY is the celebration of spring with dancing, singing and treats. One tradition is the wrapping of the Maypole with ribbons and flowers. Our May Day craft will be lollipop flowers! Wear your favorite blooming color. “Tis like the birthday of the world, When earth was born in bloom; The light is made of many dyes, The air is all perfume: There’s crimson buds, and white and blue, The very rainbow showers Have turned to blossoms where they fell, And sown the earth with flowers.” ~ Thomas Hood

FRIDAY, MAY 8 — HAPPY VIBES DAY Even at a distance, we can still offer Happy Vibes. Send virtual hugs & happy emojis. Give an air high five or an air fist bump. Offer an O.K. sign, a thumbs up, hang loose or love sign…share a smile, send a card. There are lots of ways we can share Good Vibrations. ; ) Neighborhood activities throughout the day. Wear a smile with your jeans today.

NATIONAL SKILLED NURSING CARE WEEK: “Sharing Our Wisdom” Sunday, May 10 – Saturday, May 16

Residents at The Villas contributed their opinions to the all house menu with their favorite lunch choices! Yum! Wednesday’s pizza lunch will include Villas staff. Thursday, Villas staff are included for the ice cream sundae bar. To add to the fun, each day of NSNCW, we will draw a name of a Villas staff and Villas resident for a prize related to the theme day.

SUNDAY, MAY 10 — MOTHER’S DAY We are starting Mother’s Day off with a bubbly indulgence for the residents...morning mimosas! Fill out the “Match the Moms” trivia for a chance at Think Pink Prize (one for resident/one for staff). Wear your mom’s or your favorite color this day & jeans. Check out the Newsbits on Tuesday with our “Mother Knows Best” column. Daily Drawing: Mother’s Day Basket (one for resident/one for staff).

MONDAY, MAY 11 — MONDAY’S MUSIC Enjoy Cindy Legwaila’s latest music session via Ch. 1851 as well as various Sentimental Journey DVD’s this Monday for Sing-a-longs and great scenery. Springs Resident’s Lunch Pick: chicken tenders. Wear spring colors & jeans. Daily Drawing: KFC Certificate.

TUESDAY, MAY 12 — SHARING OUR WISDOM Get to know your neighbor by sharing a tidbit about yourself, or a recipe, a laugh, an insight, etc. Enjoy the morning coffee cart (with extra special treats!) Willows Resident’s Lunch Pick: picnic food. Wear golds (Willowbee gold and Golden willows) & jeans. Drawing: Dunkin Donuts Gift Card.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13 — VILLAS STAFF APPRECIATION DAY A meal will be offered to all shifts at The Villas. Meadows Resident’s Lunch Pick: pizza deliveries! St. Paul’s apparel day & jeans. Game of Chance: to be played at 2 p.m. on Ch. 1851. Drawing: Pizza Gift Card.

THURSDAY, MAY 14 — GARDEN O’FUN Enjoy gardening on the neighborhoods with a special seedling starter. Take care of it and watch it grow over the summer! Gardens Resident’s Lunch Pick: taco bar and ice cream sundae cart (The Villas staff is included to enjoy the sundae bar on all neighborhoods!). Wear garden theme/colors & jeans. Drawing: Tractor Supply Gift Certificate.

FRIDAY, MAY 15 — OUTDOORS & TOURS DAY Enjoy outdoor activities (weather permitting & with social distancing) or go on a virtual tour and visit places of interest on the internet. Orchards Resident’s Lunch Pick: pasta bar. Wear the colors of orchards/outdoors & jeans. Drawing: Basket of Outdoor/Orchard Goodies.


FRIDAY, MAY 22 — LOVE AMERICAN STYLE Wear true blue, red, white & jeans. Let’s play the classic game of corn hole today and if it’s nice out, enjoy the fresh air. “The American Hero always comes through, to capture our hearts with a spirit so true. Some proudly are soldiers who march in harm’s way, ensuring our freedom, courageous they stay. While others come forth as civilians so brave, determined in purpose, so steadfast to save. We should always keep clear a place in our heart, for each has a value beyond precious art. Their duty to country will not be surpassed. Please honor their courage, for some it’s their last. We live in a world which can be hard to bear. Thank God for these people, how greatly they care. Do ponder new heroes and what they will face. And pray for their safety no matter their place. Our heritage brings out the best, we all know. Our great book of heroes is destined to grow.” ~ Roger J. Ribicheau

MONDAY, MAY 25 — MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY Wear patriotic colors & jeans to commemorate this holiday. Remember all who have died while protecting our freedom. Flags at half staff until noon; full staff the remainder of the day. At 2 p.m., tune into Ch. 1851 for an America Sing-a-long and Scenery from Sentimental Production.

FRIDAY, MAY 29 — BOB HOPE’S BIRTHDAY (1903) Add humor to the day with classic Bob Hope clips. Bob Hope was an actor, comedian, athlete, singer, philanthropist and a strong supporter for the Armed Forces. He boxed and also played golf. We will do some putting on the green today if the weather permits! Wear your favorite “tee” & jeans.
Residents on the Gardens neighborhood created colorful paintings and showed off their skills. Top left is Bob Guesman, top right is Judy Nashtock, bottom left is Verna Taylor & bottom right is Chuck Swartz.

Residents on the Orchards neighborhood also spent time creating artwork to remind us all to “Think Spring!” Clockwise from left are: Helen Kocholek, Geraldine Moore, Mary Louise Wilson and Violet Beougher.
How to Protect Yourself and Others

Know how it spreads

• There is currently no vaccine to prevent coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19).
• The best way to prevent illness is to avoid being exposed to this virus.
• The virus is thought to spread mainly from person-to-person.
  » Between people who are in close contact with one another (within about 6 feet).
  » Through respiratory droplets produced when an infected person coughs, sneezes or talks.
  » These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby or possibly be inhaled into the lungs.
  » Some recent studies have suggested that COVID-19 may be spread by people who are not showing symptoms.

Everyone should

Clean your hands often

• Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds especially after you have been in a public place, or after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing.
• If soap and water are not readily available, use a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol. Cover all surfaces of your hands and rub them together until they feel dry.
• Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.

Avoid close contact

• Avoid close contact with people who are sick.
• Stay at home as much as possible.
• Put distance between yourself and other people.
  » Remember that some people without symptoms may be able to spread virus.
  » This is especially important for people who are at higher risk of getting very sick. www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/need-extra-precautions/people-at-higher-risk.html
Cover your mouth and nose with a cloth face cover when around others

- You could spread COVID-19 to others even if you do not feel sick.
- Everyone should wear a cloth face cover when they have to go out in public, for example to the grocery store or to pick up other necessities.
  » Cloth face coverings should not be placed on young children under age 2, anyone who has trouble breathing, or is unconscious, incapacitated or otherwise unable to remove the mask without assistance.
- The cloth face cover is meant to protect other people in case you are infected.
- Do NOT use a facemask meant for a healthcare worker.
- Continue to keep about 6 feet between yourself and others. The cloth face cover is not a substitute for social distancing.

Cover coughs and sneezes

- If you are in a private setting and do not have on your cloth face covering, remember to always cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze or use the inside of your elbow.
- Throw used tissues in the trash.
- Immediately wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not readily available, clean your hands with a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.

Clean and disinfect

- If surfaces are dirty, clean them: Use detergent or soap and water prior to disinfection.

[cdc.gov/coronavirus](http://cdc.gov/coronavirus)
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.

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.

### Caring Hearts – May 2020

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

- Lisa Adams
- Patty Adams
- Glenna Addison
- Kelli Alexander
- Chris Arnold
- Shelley Arnone
- Samantha Augustine
- Jessica Baker
- Mary Barr
- Lori Bartolone
- Audrey Bates
- Marilyn Beachy
- Kelly Bell
- Sarah Bell
- Deb Benedetto
- Ceara Black
- Sarah Black
- Katie Bollard
- Judy Bowser
- Robin Bratik
- Kim Britton
- Rebecca Brocious
- Denise Brown
- Nathan Brown
- Emily Burns
- Tracey Bylerly
- Deb Calenda
- Yana Canon
- Tina Cascio
- Samantha Castleberry
- Mickie Chapman
- Rita Clemente
- Tia Collins
- Judy Collins
- Megan Consider
- Gayle Cowan
- Nora Cummins
- Aimee Cupic
- Ann Davis
- Ginny Davis
- Crystal Debevits
- Kara Doddo
- Rachael Elliott
- Gail Ennis
- Niki Erickson
- Rose Farley
- Kirsten Feltenberger
- Tamika Flannigan
- Cathy Gadsby
- Gaye Gargasz
- Abby Goepfert
- Barb Good
- Patty Gregory
- Claudia Grinnell
- Joan Grunenwald
- Jean Guirguis
- Erica Gulentz
- Tom Hall
- Evie Haller
- Brenda Hawk
- Teresa Heckman
- Sarah Heverly
- Carol Hinderliter
- Barbara Hively
- Brittany Houk
- Grace Howard
- Katie Hrdlicka
- Linda Iliff
- Leslie Jablonski
- Katilyn Jablonski
- Kayla Jablonski
- Karen Jackson
- Jamie Johnson
- Paulla Johnson
- Christina Jones
- Tina Jones
- Linda Kellner
- Kenzi Kerins
- Krissy Kidd
- Alicia Kohl
- Jessie Krafcheck
- Karina Kunkle
- Terri Lamont
- Terri Larimer
- Kelsey Lasch
- Brylee Leger
- Maria Lennington
- Beth Linamen
- Jessica Luckock
- Ashley McBriar
- Reba McCracken
- Carol Means
- Dianna Mills
- Chris Minter
- Michele Miranda
- Rachael Morgan
- Lynn Moyer
- Megan Myers
- Doris Neal
- Megan Nickel
- Sherrie Nicole
- Missy Nitch
- Danielle Nottingham
- Michelle O’Malley
- Krista Oros
- Destiny Owen
- Laura Palmer
- Casey Parker
- Kami Pashakarnis
- Anita Patterson
- Heather Peterson
- Jane Pfaff
- Kim Phillips
- Sheri Rader
- Carla Redfoot
- Paige Redman
- Mariah Reel
- June Reges
- Lena Rice
- Donna Roberts
- Tabitha Roberts
- Jama Romine
- Shelley Rosa
- Kayla Ross
- Stephanie Roth
- Stephanie Russo
- Lisa Schuessler
- Lynn Scovil
- Sarah Shannon
- Tammy Shoaff
- Kim Smith
- Virginia Smith
- Gina Sorg
- Morgan Speir
- Barbara Stake
- Julia Stell
- Brenda Stevenson
- Paige Stewart
- Erin Straw
- Kaela Trokanski
- Cindy Vead
- Sheila Wasser
- Destiny Wilson
- Brianna Wotherspoon
- Kimberly Yeager
Oftentimes during a crisis or situation that is beyond our control, the first instinct people have is to ask, “How can I help?” When non-life-sustaining businesses in Pennsylvania were asked to close their doors due to the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic in mid-March, a small group of Greenville citizens asked that very question. And the answer was the ultimate win-win.

Initially, one person – who wishes to remain anonymous – contacted a small group of friends and asked, “What can we do to support our local businesses and those working on the front lines?” Since a large number of Greenville’s small businesses are food establishments (who consistently support community-wide endeavors such as non-profit fundraisers, youth sports, community projects and more), the group decided to purchase gift certificates that would, in turn, provide meals to essential employees.

St. Paul’s was one of the first organizations to receive a donation. The group dropped off gift certificates from the Greenville Junction for team members at The Villas and 280 breakfast sandwiches were ordered and passed out at the screening station in the lobby. The team at The Ridgewood enjoyed lunch- and dinner-time pizza parties courtesy of Padrone’s Pizza. Carini Restaurant provided a spread to the team at The Heritage.

News travels fast in a small town and soon after the first generous donations were made, eight to ten more people called to join in the effort. The most recent donation to the endeavor (at the time of this publication) was a $500 gift made by the Rotary Club of Greenville.

Gift certificate donations have been made to: local police and fire departments; EMTs; emergency room employees at UPMC Horizon; The Grove at Greenville; Greenville postal workers; The Record-Argus staff; the home-based services team at St. Paul’s Without Walls and the “Let’s Make Masks” crew.

In only about a five-week span, twenty-five individuals and organizations have contributed nearly $5,000 to the project and the group was able to support nearly every locally-owned food establishment in Greenville while providing meals (and showing appreciation) to the courageous employees who are facing this unprecedented health crisis.

We’re sending an enormous “THANK YOU” to the kind and giving souls and beautiful hearts that found an amazing way to support our community!
"This situation has changed everyone’s world and daily life. I believe the only way we can get through it is finding the good in our situation. ‘In the midst of chaos, there is also opportunity.’ I hope that you are doing well and staying safe! Always remember to look for the positive!”
Rebekah from Erie, Pa.

“I can only hope and pray that you and your family are staying safe. I now I’m trying to keep everyone in my home safe. These are scary times, but if we look past the clouds there will always be sunshine.” Sheldon from Michigan

“Although these times may be hard, not being able to go outdoors, we have to keep our heads held high together and remember the good out of this, which is our health. Tough times do not last long! Dionna from Las Vegas, Nevada

“During this time...don’t lose hope. This pandemic will pass and when it does, we will all reunite with friends, family and overall become stronger people.” Author unknown.

“With the current conditions involving the coronavirus pandemic, it can be a difficult time for us. But I think this is the perfect opportunity for everyone to focus on the things they love! Remember to seek out positivity in these unprecendented times. I hope all is well at St. Paul’s! Stay safe and healthy!” Emily from Cochranton, Pa.

“Not being able to have visitors at this time must be very difficult. I would like to remind you that God is with you and is fully knowing of everything that is happening today. Proverbs 3:5 says, ‘Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding.’ This pandemic is above our knowledge and the best way to find comfort is to lean on the Lord. Have a wonderful and blessed day and hang in there!” Hallie

“I hope you are all staying healthy and entertained during these troubling times. It warms my heart to see all of the creative ways you and your families have stayed connected. Hang in there!” Macy

“I am so grateful that I get to write a little note to you because I believe it may serve as an encouragement for both you and me as we continue living through these uncertain times. I hope and pray that you would be encouraged by the knowledge that Jesus loves you and that even these world circumstances we are facing right now cannot take away that joy!” Molly from Punxsutawney, Pa.

“You are awesome and amazing. I know times are rough but we will get through this. Stay strong and I hope your days get better. Just know that we are here for you and ready to spread smiles to your faces. I hope that through this you all find hope and peace that we will all make it through this together. As the world stays inside, we are all healing. Keep on smiling. Bigger and brighter days are coming!” Author unknown.