The 2021 Walk to End Alzheimer’s was held on Saturday, Sept. 18 at Buhl Park. Forty walkers represented St. Paul’s in person and one was with us virtually (bottom left) chatting on FaceTime! St. Paul’s was, once again, the lead fundraising team (more than $16,000) and we’re proud to have the leading individual fundraiser on our team ($10,000 — AMAZING!)

Thanks to all who participated and donated to this important cause. See you next year!
Nearly 20 sets of stuffed animals and soft fleece blankets were donated to the Greenville Police Department by residents in The Colony at St. Paul’s. The kits can be used to comfort children who may be involved in traumatic or uncomfortable situations. Officers can keep the kits in their patrol cars for easy access and present them to children to put them at ease.

A group of residents who live in The Colony, formed a social sewing group several months ago. The “Sew N Sews” received a large donation of fleece fabric in colorful patterns and colors and decided to create child-sized blankets. They then held a “teddy bear” drive in the neighborhood and collected new and gently loved stuffed animals to put the kits together.

The group received a Thank You note in the mail following the donation from Mercer County Commissioner Tim McGonigle that read, in part “you guys are the best! This is what makes St. Paul’s such a caring community and in my opinion second to none!” Thank you Sew N Sews for being such great ambassadors for our community!

Comfort Kits Donated to Greenville Police Department

Catherine Houle thought it would be better working closer to home. It wasn’t.

Catherine Houle received her CNA license in 2018 while living in California and caring for her mother. After moving to Franklin, Pa., in October 2019 and working for Monarch Care Services, Inc. for a short time, Catherine received a postcard in the mail announcing that St. Paul’s was hiring full-time nurse aides. She applied, was hired and began making the more than 60-mile round trip commute to Greenville each day.

Catherine is a CNA on the Willows neighborhood in The Villas. She’s been a part of the St. Paul’s team since February 2020 – minus the three weeks she tried working closer to her home.

“I still consider myself new to this profession and this is a good place for new aides,” Catherine shared. “There are some outstanding aides here that really know their stuff and they should be recognized for that.”

After about six months, Catherine decided she wanted to shorten her commute. She accepted another job as an aide closer to home. “I really loved my job [here] and the wonderful, supportive staff, but I left for a little more money and it was so much closer to home,” Catherine said.

What she found at her new job, though, was a skeleton crew, unsatisfactory communication with superiors and an “all-around uncomfortable situation.” It didn’t take Catherine long to realize that the grass isn’t always greener on the other side, and after three weeks she quit and returned to St. Paul’s.

“It was really miserable for me there,” she said. “I felt my skills and talents were stunted. It’s worth it to drive here. There is good structure here with rules and protocols to follow. And the LPNs help. There is more teamwork.”

We were more than willing to welcome Catherine back to the team. She is glad to be back and her residents are happy to see her on the neighborhoods again! Catherine is pictured here with Carole Calza, a resident at The Villas who sent an encouraging and touching note to Catherine as she was leaving St. Paul’s. “She is very special to me,” Catherine said of Carole.

“I won’t be leaving St. Paul’s again,” Catherine said. “This is where I need to be to continue to grow and learn. The benefits and retirement are great and other aides have told me I have a caring heart. That’s important to me. I am glad to be a part of giving the residents the best care and love that I can.”
Friday, October 29

**fall fun Fest**

treat bags • costumes • prizes • trunk or treat • hot dogs & hayrides

Dress up & join the fun in The Colony!

Friday, Oct. 29 at 4:15 p.m.

~ Trunk or Treat ~
in The Keifer Building Parking Lot

~ Hot Dogs + Hayrides ~
Rust Colony Square Pavilion

Hosted by residents and staff at The Colony in appreciation of all St. Paul’s Team Members & Families.
Staff Recognized For Years of Service

The following team and board members were recognized at an Open House on Thursday, Sept. 16 at the Rust Colony Pavilion.

Thank you and congratulations to the impressive list of employees for their many years of dedicated service to St. Paul’s!

Board of Directors
Dr. Victor Colaiaco (15 yrs)
Julie Hills (15 yrs)
David Reeves (15 yrs)

Dining
Tina Eells (15 yrs)
Joni Diehl (retiree)

Environmental Services
Doris Neal (15 yrs)
Heidi Engel (20 yrs)
Mary Lonsogni (35 yrs)
Kim Bielobocky (40 years)
Nancy Bielobocky (retiree)
Rachel Elliott (retiree)
David Mazurkewiz (retiree)
Marlene Randolph (retiree)
Salle Spurlock (retiree)

Life Enrichment
Judy Leskovac (15 yrs)

Maintenance
Jason Irvine (10 yrs)
Kevin Groce (15 yrs)
Don Watt (15 yrs)
David Miller (retiree)

Medical Records
Beckie Bartel (retiree)

The Ridgewood at Shenango Valley
Samantha Solyan (10 yrs)

Nursing
Kara Doddo (10 yrs)
Heidi Emerick (10 yrs)
Casey Parker (10 yrs)
Krystal Hebert (15 yrs)
Melissa Rowles (15 yrs)
Cindy Stoyer (30 yrs)
Deb Yesko (30 yrs)
Dave Butler (retiree)
Deb Calenda (retiree)
Patty Gregory (retiree)

Purchasing
CeCe Corp (30 yrs)

Spiritual Services
Bill Kirker (retiree)

Volunteer Services
Rose Hoffman (retiree)

The Colony
Mariah Corson (10 yrs)
Nadine Buchanan (retiree)

The Heritage
Anita Patterson (10 yrs)
Dena Phillips (10 yrs)
Lori Bartalone (20 yrs)
Kim Bullis (retiree)
Glenna Addison (retiree)
Terri LaMotte (retiree)

To view photos from the event, please visit: stpauls1867.org/about/photo-gallery

Policy on gifts and gratuities

While residents, clients and family members often wish to show their appreciation for the care and services rendered by St. Paul’s staff, St. Paul’s must ensure that residents, clients and family members do not feel obligated to give St. Paul’s or its staff gifts or gratuities in order to assure a resident or client receives quality care. In order to comply with this policy St. Paul’s has set forth the following guidelines:
1. Employees may not ask or suggest that a resident or client, or any person acting on behalf of a resident or client should offer or give gifts or gratuities to St. Paul’s staff.
2. Employees may not accept cash or currency of any kind, including but not limited to tips from any source or individual. Employee bonuses and/or gifts provided by St. Paul’s do not constitute gifts or gratuities.
3. Employees may only accept non-cash gifts that do not exceed $10.00, and/or are shared by the whole staff. In order to be considered a non-cash gift, the gift cannot be converted to currency.

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 Celebration. This donation can be given to the administrator or director and identified for the Staff Christmas Celebration 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.
During the month of October, the Church celebrates the contributions of the following Christians who were agents of change across their lifetime: St. Francis of Assisi, renewer of the Church; William Tyndale, Bible translator; and Martin Luther, reformer. In our weekly Bible Studies, we will explore their lives of faith and the teaching which inspired them. Newcomers are always welcome!

Heritage – First Floor Conference Room
on Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

Ridgewood – Harmony Hall
on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

Colony – Keifer Chapel
on Wednesday, October 27 at 2:30 p.m.

Pastor Julia and Pastor Nathan will continue to hold resident gatherings in October for devotions, Holy Communion, and fellowship.

The Faith and Fellowship Gatherings will be held:

on **Tuesday, October 12** at 10 a.m.
for Colony residents
in the Keifer Chapel.

on **Wednesday, Oct. 20** at 1 p.m.
for Heritage residents
in Anderson Fellowship Hall

on **Thursday, Oct. 21** at 10 a.m.
for Ridgewood residents
in Harmony Hall

on days **TBA**
in The Villas and
on Jones neighborhoods
A Message from Pastor Julia

October is the season for apple-picking and apple-eating, whether in pies, dumplings, or right off the tree. But apples also abound in the teachings of the faith.

Psalm 17:8 says, “Keep me as the apple of your eye”—a request to God to watch over his children with a protective gaze and with love. Proverbs 25:11 calls God’s own to speak with care and discernment when it says, “The right word spoken at the right time is as beautiful as gold apples in a silver bowl.”

Christian preachers, from time to time, lift up the apple as a symbol of the Holy Trinity because its three unique aspects (core, flesh, and skin) make up a whole that, like an apple, contributes growth, nourishment, and beauty to life. Others have noted that an apple cut in half across its middle reveals five seeds that can remind us of the five wounds of Christ.

Some will be surprised I haven’t mentioned the apple that is “the forbidden fruit” in Genesis Chapter 3, the eating of which results in Adam and Eve’s fall from grace. Truth to tell, that forbidden fruit is never specifically named in the Bible, so the apple’s association with temptation and sin in that regard are misplaced. It is my personal hope that apples are one of the 12 kinds of fruit the Book of Revelation tells us will grow on the tree of life planted near God’s throne in heaven. I hope also that I will one day be in that holy place and enjoy eating them there!

SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE
FOR OCTOBER 2021

All services will be broadcast at 10 a.m. on Channel 1851

In-person worship will be held each Sunday for Heritage residents at 9 a.m. in the Anderson Fellowship Hall and for Villas residents at 10 a.m. in Headland Friendship Commons (insofar as circumstances allow). At this time, guidelines do not allow visitors to join in resident activities. Whenever that changes, we will be able to welcome outside guests to weekly worship services.

Sunday, October 3 — The Nineteenth Sunday After Pentecost
Pastor Nathan Seckinger, preaching and presiding

Sunday, October 10 — The Twentieth Sunday After Pentecost
Pastor Julia Fraser, preaching and presiding

Sunday, October 17 — The Twenty-first Sunday After Pentecost
Pastor Nathan Seckinger, preaching and presiding

Sunday, October 24 — The Twenty-second Sunday After Pentecost
Pastor Julia Fraser, preaching and presiding

Sunday, October 31 — The Twenty-third Sunday After Pentecost/ Reformation Day
Pastor Nathan Seckinger, preaching and presiding
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Colony Activities — October 2021

Friday, October 1
Always Patsy Cline at Academy Theatre

Monday, October 4 – Saturday, October 9
Active Aging Week Activities

Tuesday, October 12
Communion with Pastor Julia & Pastor Nathan

Wednesday, October 13
Garden Flag Craft

Monday, October 18
Monthly Pot Luck Lunch

Wednesday, October 20
Bake & Decorate Month Activity

Thursday, October 21
First Ladies Museum

Sunday, October 24
Lunch Out

Monday, October 25
Immersive Van Gogh Exhibit

Wednesday, October 27
Bible Study

Friday, October 29
Trunk or Treat

Monday, November 1
Summer Walking Program Celebration

Do you have ideas or requests for future road trips or outings?

Please email your ideas to Mariah (mcorson@sp1867.org) so she can research and do her best to add them to the activity calendar.

If you have specific websites or contact information to share, please include that information in the email.
Residents who celebrate birthdays in October will receive a special birthday lunch on Oct. 19.

Happenings at The Heritage for October 2021

Friday, Oct. 1 – Errands Day, 12:45 p.m.
- International Day of Music –
  Listen to your favorite music today.

Wednesday, Oct. 6
- Random Acts of Poetry Day –
  Share a poem with a friend today

Monday, Oct. 11 – Monthly Lunch Outing

Friday, October 15 – Errands Day, 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
- National Breast Cancer Awareness Day –
  Wear Pink today.

Thursday, Oct. 21 – “Z” Praise Entertainment

Saturday, Oct. 30 – Monthly Outing, destination TBA

- Sunday Worship Service at 9 a.m. in Anderson Fellowship Hall
- Movers and Shakers Exercise Classes Monday through Saturday at 9:30 a.m.
- Wednesday Bible Study with Pastor Julia at 1 p.m. in the Anderson Fellowship Hall.
- Wednesday Mid-Week Worship Service with Pastor Nathan at 6:30 p.m. on Ch 1851.
- BINGO, Manicures, Simple Crafts, Skee Ball, Brain Games, Coffee Cart, Special Snacks and other activities...to be announced.
- Like puzzles? Check out the daily puzzle working in the floor lounges.

~ Resident Council Meeting ~

Tuesday, October 26
1:30 p.m.

500 Card Games may be played in Anderson Fellowship Hall. See Michele Miranda, in Heritage Life Enrichment, if you would like to play.
Activities on the Circle & Lane

• Morning activities include: Movies & TV, coloring, socializing, puzzles, games, cards
• Resident manicures every Monday for both JSL & JSC
• Exercise Therapy w/ Ron Ashbaugh every Tuesday for JSL and Thursday for JSC
• Weekly salon visits for both JSL & JSC
• Church Service broadcast (Channel 1851) every Sunday morning and Wednesday evening
• Music Therapy w/ Cindy Legwaila every Wednesday for both JSL and JSC
• Weekly bird watching and aviary care
• Bi-Monthly popcorn/ice cream/cookie baking socials
• Weekly sing-alongs and music appreciation
• Weekend movie matinees
• Furry Friends from Strayhaven
• Weekly Special Activities
  • Piano Playing and Music Appreciation
  • Cooking/Baking and tasting
  • Horseshoes and Cornhole toss
  • Gardening/watering flowers and plants

Stay tuned for details on some future Foodie Fun! – as guidance permits.

iPads are still available for virtual visits using FaceTime and ZOOM.
Cell phones and bluetooth speakers are also available at all residences to help connect residents with their loved ones.

Please contact Life Enrichment to schedule a virtual visit.

October Birthdays
13 - Emma Jane Brockway
23 - Cherie Campbell
24 - Mary King
All scheduled activities are subject to the guidance of PA DOH, CMS and CDC regarding COVID-19.

**October Activities at The Ridgewood**

**Friday, Oct. 1** – Walk around The Ridge, 10 a.m.

**Monday, Oct. 4** – October Birthday Lunch

**Wednesday, Oct. 6** – Personal Shopping

**Friday, Oct. 8** – Current Events, 1:15 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 11** – Columbus Day

**Tuesday, Oct. 12** – Stack Attack Game, 10 a.m.

**Food Committee Meeting, 1 p.m.**

**Wednesday, Oct. 13** – Bus Ride, 1:15 p.m.

**Mickie’s Coffee Klatsch, 5:30 p.m. (100 & 200 Halls)**

**Thursday, Oct. 14** – Resident Council, 1 p.m.

**Friday, Oct. 15** – Errands Day, 1 - 3 p.m.

**Monday, Oct. 18** – Poetry Reading with Glenn Sadler, 1:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, Oct. 19** – George Younce Video, 10 a.m.

**Wednesday, Oct. 20** – Bus Ride, 1:15 p.m.

**Mickie’s Coffee Klatsch, 5:30 p.m. (300 & 400 Halls)**

**Friday, Oct. 22** – Walk around The Ridge, 1:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 23** – Boston Cream Pie Day

**Sunday, Oct. 31** – HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

Regularly scheduled activities include: Daily Exercise, Music Therapy on Wednesdays, Bible Study on Thursdays, Bingo on Saturdays and Ice Cream Cart on Sundays.

The Errands Bus will go out the first and third Friday of every month. Personal Shopping will be on the second Wednesday.

**Resident of the Month**

**Marjorie “Joann” McElhinny**

Joann was born in Greenville, Pa., to James William and Stella Malson. She was raised on Donation Road and attended Greenville High School. She has two full sisters, one half-sister, one half-brother, and two step-brothers.

She married Francis Steven McElhinny on February 9, 1952. They had five children: Mary Lou, Denny, Rosie, Patti, and Tommy, who is deceased. She has nine grandchildren: Danny, Melanie, Wendy, Katie, Matt, Jason, Zachary, Jessica, and Adam. She also has one great-grandchild.

As a homemaker, she spent her time cleaning, caring for her family, and doing yard work; she filled her spare hours with reading. She loves children, and greatly enjoyed helping care for her grandchildren. Some of her best memories are when she and her husband and children went camping. She enjoyed working in the mountains and she successfully killed two deer while hunting when she was younger.

She enjoys traveling and has been to Maine seven times, Florida twice, and Niagara Falls.

**Residents**

| 4 | Aleen Danner |
| 9 | Shirley Garrett |
| 24 | Martha Billig |
| 31 | Carl Scott |

**Staff**

| 17 | Kylee Lorena |
| 18 | Shelley Rosa |

**Knitting & Crocheting Group**

meets on

**Thursdays at 1 p.m.**

**500 Card Club**

meets on

**Fridays at 6 p.m.**
~ October 2021 Activities and Special Events at The Villas ~

Just a reminder: When residents are out and about, please ensure current Infection Control Guidelines are being followed as well as Foot Pedal regulation.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1 — BASEBALL & CRACKER JACKS  In 1903, the first modern World Series took place between the Boston Pilgrims and the Pittsburgh Pirates. Wear your favorite baseball hat, shirt or colors. “Take Me Out to the Ballgame” and other fun Sing-A-Long songs in the HFC at 2 p.m. – Join Us! We will be pitching Cracker Jack Packs randomly. Lucky fielders may get a pack with a prize! (For staff and residents.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4 — MYSTERY MONDAY  Calling all super sleuths! We will distribute a mystery to be solved! Turn your completed deduction into Life Enrichment for a chance at a prize! Also, for more chances at prizes, complete the Silver Linings Yearbook Quiz (which also will be distributed this day). You will need to view the video to identify staff pics and take your best guesses at trivia regarding residents and staff. Good luck!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8 — NATIONAL “CARRY A TUNE” WEEK  Speaking of music, Z Praise will be here at 2 p.m. to share their talents! Wear a favorite concert tee or positive vibes tee. Do you remember this song? “I’d Like to Teach the World to Sing (In Perfect Harmony).” It is a 1971 pop song that originated as the jingle “Buy the World a Coke,” portraying a positive message of hope and love. The popularity of the tune led to it being re-recorded and subsequently became a hit record. “I’d like to see the world for once, All standing hand in hand, And hear them echo through the hills, For peace throughout the land, That’s the song I hear.” (www.lyrics.com) What the world needs today.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 — NATIONAL BOSS’S DAY  There are many terms to consider for “Leaders.” A few professional terms: Director, Manager, Executive, Administrator, Supervisor. Then we have fun ones: Head Honcho, Top Dog, Big Gun, Top Banana, Big Kahuna, Brass, High Muckamuck, Big Cheese, Kingpin, Bigwig, etc. (My favorite out of those is Muckamuck, jargon for “person in authority”). But no matter the term, we want to say “Thank You” to all those who provide leadership, direction and support! Also, thanks to all team members whose individual commitment keeps us resolute. So true is this Kenyan proverb: “Sticks in a bundle are unbreakable.” By the way, October is Apple Month. We’ll be passing out treats of tasty apple sweets! Wear Autumn Colors.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22 — POLKA FUN!  Wear Octoberfest colors of Blue and White along with jeans this day. Kirk and Jane Hamza will entertain in the Headland Friendship Commons at 2 p.m. Time for a Biergarten & Soft Pretzels! Q: What do you call a cow that plays the accordion? A: a moo-sician Q: What do you call a haunted accordion? A. Polka Haunt Us.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29 — ST. PAUL’S FALL FUN FEST  Get into the fun of Halloween Festivities & wear a costume! Prizes will be awarded! Residents will be preparing treat bags for youngsters. Stay tuned for Villas news regarding this activity. Also, please see page 3 for information on The Colony residents and staff hosting a “Trunk or Treat” in The Keifer Building parking lot with hots dogs and hayrides at the Rust Pavilion.

Regularly Scheduled Activities
Sunday – Church Service @ 10 a.m.
Tuesday – BINGO @ 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday – Music Therapy & Midweek Service @ 6:30 p.m.
Thursday – Rosary @ 10:30 a.m.
Saturday – BINGO @ 1:45 p.m.
Mass is held on the first Wednesday of each month @ 10 a.m.
Resident Council is held on the 4th Tuesday of each month @ 10:00 a.m.
Birthday Lunch is held on the 4th Tuesday of each month.
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Friday, Oct. 1 – Baseball and Cracker Jacks
First Modern World Series took place between the Boston Pilgrims & Pittsburgh Pirates (1903)
~ Wear your favorite baseball hat, shirt or colors ~
2 p.m. Fun Sing-A-Long Songs, Trivia and Word Games – Join us!
7 p.m. Friday Night Movie Ch. 1851

Saturday, Oct. 2 – Peanuts Cartoon Day
1:45 p.m. BINGO

Sunday, Oct. 3 – Storytelling Weekend
10 a.m. Church
Neighborhood Activity

Monday, Oct. 4 – Mystery Monday
Mystery Puzzles
Neighborhood Activity

Tuesday, Oct. 5 – October is Stop Bullying Month
Coffee Cart
6:45 p.m. BINGO

Wednesday, Oct. 6 – The American Chess Congress held their first national chess tournament in New York City (1857).
Music Therapy
10:00 a.m. Mass (in person)
Neighborhood Activity
6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service

Thursday, Oct. 7 – American Cellist, Yo-Yo Ma’s birthday, (1955); “American Idol” Judge, Simon Cowell’s birthday (1959).
NOTE: No Rosary this day

Friday, Oct. 8 – National “Carry A Tune Week”
~ Wear your favorite concert tee or positive vibes tee ~
2 p.m. “Z” Praise Entertainment
7 p.m. Friday Night Movie Ch. 1851

Saturday, Oct. 9 – Fall Astronomy Day
1:45 p.m. BINGO

Sunday, Oct. 10 – The billiard ball was patented by John Wesley Hyatt (1865); The tuxedo dinner jacket made its U.S. debut in New York City (1886).
10 a.m. Church Service

Monday, Oct. 11 – Columbus Day, Indigenous People’s Day
1:30 p.m. Bingo Bucks

Tuesday, Oct. 12 – The U.S. Department of Justice acquired Alcatraz Island from the U.S. Army (1933)
~ Autumn and Mocha - Kitty Cat Therapy ~
6:45 p.m. BINGO

Wednesday, Oct. 13 – The cornerstone of the Executive Mansion was laid in Washington, DC. (1792) The building became known as the White House in 1818.
Neighborhood Activity
Music Therapy
6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service

Thursday, Oct. 14 – Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize (1964) – he was the youngest person to receive the award; The book “Winnie-the-Pooh,” by A.A. Milne, made its debut (1926)
10:30 a.m. Rosary (in person)

Friday, Oct. 15 – National Boss’s Day
~ Wear autumn colors ~
Doling Out Tasty Apple Treats
Neighborhood Activity

Saturday, Oct. 16 – Sweetest Day
1:45 p.m. BINGO

Sunday, Oct. 17 – Mulligan Day
10 a.m. Church Service
Neighborhood Activity

Monday, Oct. 18 – 1943 The first broadcast of “Perry Mason” was presented on CBS Radio (1943). The show went to TV in 1957.
Neighborhood Activity

Tuesday, Oct. 19 – Pay Back a Friend Day
Neighborhood Activity
6:45 p.m. BINGO

Music Therapy
6:30 p.m. Mid-week Service

Thursday, Oct. 21 – Reptile Awareness
10:30 a.m. Rosary (in person)
Neighborhood Activity

Friday, Oct. 22 – Polka Fun
~ Wear Oktoberfest colors, blue and white ~
2 p.m. Polka Fun
Music by Kirk and Jane Hamza, Biergarten & Hot Pretzels
Saturday, Oct 23 – Swallows Depart from Capistrano Day
Neighborhood Activity
1:45 p.m. BINGO

Sunday, Oct. 24 – Richard Burton bought his wife Elizabeth Taylor a 68-carat Cartier diamond ring for $1.5 million (1969). Burton presented the ring to Taylor several days later.
10 a.m. Church Service
Neighborhood Activity

Monday, Oct. 25 – Minnie Pearl’s (Sarah Ophelia Colley) birthday (1912)
Neighborhood Activity
2 p.m. “Z” Praise Entertainment

Tuesday, Oct. 26 – October Birthdays
Special Birthday Lunches Delivered
6:45 p.m. BINGO

Wednesday, Oct. 27 – Theodore Roosevelt’s birthday (1858)
Music Therapy
6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Service

Thursday, Oct. 28 – Harvard College was founded in Massachusetts (1636). It was the first school of higher education in America.
10:30 a.m. Rosary (in person)

Friday, Oct. 29 – Fall Fun Fest/Trunk or Treat
~ Wear a costume! (there will be prizes!) ~
4:15 p.m. For staff and Families: Trunk or Treat + Hot Dogs & Hayrides at The Colony

Saturday, Oct. 30 – 1938 Orson Welles’ “The War of the Worlds” aired on CBS radio (1938). The belief that the realistic radio dramatization was a live news event about a Martian invasion caused panic among listeners.
Neighborhood Activity
1:45 p.m. BINGO

Sunday, Oct. 31 – All Hallows Eve (Day Before All Saints Day – Remembering Our Saints)
10 a.m. Church Service
Neighborhood Activity

October Birthdays at The Villas
5 - Ethel Lilly
5 - William Shimshock
9 - Delores Montgomery
15 - Carole Calza
21 - Violet Beougher
24 - Mary Ann Marley
26 - George Stepanich
27 - Glen Shollenberger
28 - Barbara Bell
31 - Mildred McLaughlin

October Moons
—by Glen Shollenberger
October is the month of the harvest moon
Young people meet – kiss, hug and swoon
This often leads to weddings and honeymoons
Josiah and Mary rose to wed in the afternoon.
Spooks, goblins and ghosts all around
Skeletons and jack-o-lanterns on the ground
Scaring the old folks out of their wits
It’s trick-or-treat time, get some tid bits.
Put on your real face and live in this maze
Get ready to face Jesus Christ face-to-face
Good marriage will lead to right Jesus will lead you to the heavenly light.
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.


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

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Residents on East & Wickerham Drives in The Colony enjoyed a Neighborhood Block Party on Sept. 2 in the Rust Colony Square Pavilion.

Irv & Mimi Milheim

Patty & Ted Marantis

Gail Maycher, Linda Savor, Elaine Wilkins and Delores Leffler

John & Ruth Mizik and Tom Hoffacker

Carol Bass, Nancy Hoffacker and Gerry McElree

Russ & Donna Roberts

Barbara Poolos and Sally & Martin Roth

Cathy & Dan DeWeese (welcome to the newest neighbors on the block!)

Arlene & Glenn Sadler and Nancy Weikel

Ted & Marilyn Palmiter
It’s the perfect time to get started on your estate plan if you don’t yet have one, or to review your plan to make sure it is up to date and still meets your needs.

What’s an estate plan?
Your estate is all of the property you own - like bank accounts, retirement accounts, life insurance, securities, real estate, cars, personal belongings, and any other assets.

An estate plan designates what happens to that personal property (and to you) if you should become incapacitated. It also designates the distribution of that property after your lifetime. Simply put it’s a collection of legal documents that ensure your wishes are carried out.

Why do I need an estate plan?
• To make sure your wishes are followed for your health care and long term care.

• To make sure the assets you worked so hard for during your lifetime go to the individuals or charities that you desire.

• To protect the value of your assets for your heirs.

• To establish a guardian for minor children.

How do I get started?
Check out the two resources St. Paul’s has available to you on the right. St. Paul’s advises speaking to an attorney and/or financial advisor when creating your estate plan to ensure it meets your specific needs.

Resources for You

Ask an Expert Program
“Creating an Estate Plan that Works”

Check out this short video of elder law attorney Tye Cressman discussing estate planning with St. Paul’s Director of Planned & Major Giving Dawn Hartman. You can view it on St. Paul’s website at www.stpauls1867.org under News or on St. Paul’s YouTube channel.

Estate Planning Workbook

Our Estate Planning Workbook is a free tool to help you gather and organize your essential information all-in-one-place.

Visit www.stpauls1867.org/giving/estate-planning to download, or call Dawn at 724-589-4611 to request a printed copy.
Soup & Bread Sale

Friday, Oct. 22
The Cornerstone at The Keifer Building
10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. (or sold out)

Enjoy fresh, hot homemade soups, breads and baked goods and support The Auxiliary of St. Paul’s.

Chicken Corn Chowder, Stuffed Pepper and Pumpkin Soups will be available for $3.50/pint.

Gift Certificates Available

Gift Certificates for St. Paul’s Without Walls services make perfect gifts!

Redeemable for any Without Walls services: Companion & Care Partner Fees, On-the Go-Dining Meals, Philips Lifeline products

For more information or to purchase, contact the WOW office at 724-589-4740.

What could be better than giving the gift of care?