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Celebrating our dedicated employees & recognizing our unique culture of care
Greetings:
I always appreciate this opportunity to address our readers and I thank you for your interest and continued support of St. Paul’s.

I’d like to acknowledge and congratulate so many of our team members who have celebrated significant years of service to our organization this year. I’d also like to congratulate those team members who are new to our St. Paul’s family or whose roles have changed through promotions or appointments.

It’s satisfying to know that more than 42% of our St. Paul’s team has celebrated five or more years of service. From that 42%, 8% have more than 20 years, 15% between 10 and 20 and 18% between five and nine years of service. This longevity clearly speaks to the commitment of our team. Our team is the asset that I am most grateful for and proud of – a group of passionate and talented individuals who are dedicated to the mission of St. Paul’s.

As a family member or friend of St. Paul’s you may see frequent information about open positions in our team. Our practice has always been to promote or appoint staff members from within whenever possible ultimately leaving a void for us to fill. This is one of the benefits associated with the longevity I mentioned earlier. It’s a practice that serves St. Paul’s well as team members grow in their roles. Their experience, knowledge and commitment enable them to strengthen our culture of care.

An area we as a team face each day is the ever changing health care environment, which is changing faster than ever before. Technology is advancing at an unprecedented pace and the available workforce is declining rapidly, both having a remarkable impact on health care across the country and in every facet of the industry. Considering these changes, we see the need to be creative in our operational strategies and willingness to adapt as health care evolves.

I encourage you, the consumer, to consider your role in your health care today. Stay informed about changes and take charge of your personal circumstances. Be an advocate for yourself and your loved ones. Gone are the days of your primary care physician being the consistent care provider that gives you directions and clear understanding throughout your life. Today, health care is often provided in unfamiliar facilities by unfamiliar people where a great deal of trust is required. Informed consumers are best prepared to face these changes.

St. Paul’s always has been and will continue to work to stay in front of these changes to best meet the needs of our residents and clients. Our Board of Directors and management team are committed to exploring appropriate opportunities to grow and enhance our services.
Employee & Board Recognition

Employees, board members and guests gathered at the Iroquois Boating and Fishing Club on Tuesday, April 16 to celebrate and congratulate 26 employees, eight retirees and three board members for 670 years of combined service. Three employees (featured below) were honored for 40 years of service to St. Paul’s. Congratulations! And THANK YOU for your exceptional service to our wonderful organization!

Standing: Maria Russo (10 years) Carol Delp (15 years) Jeff Wallace (Board Member, 25 years), Marissa Shipton (10 years), Doug Anderson (Board Member, 25 years), Ron Ashbaugh (10 years), Bruce Shaffer (15 years), Lori Ferguson (20 years), Ok Yon Hirschmann (10 years), Jim Kuban (40 years), Judy Devaul (Retiree), Deb Stephens (40 years), Laurie Baker (Retiree), Mary Lou Cowher (Retiree), Heather Kellner (10 years) and Mimi Dreher (15 years).

Seated: Wendy Walker (15 years), Teresa Heckman (20 years), Beth Linamen (Retiree) Renee Thurber (10 years), Brittany Little (10 years), Jeannine Fleming (40 years) Megan Nickel (10 years), Rita Clemente (15 years), Tammy McConnell (15 years), Amanda Mae Boggs (10 years) and Mary Palmer (15 years).

Three recognized for 40+ years of dedicated service!

In 1978, only six months after graduating high school, Jeannine Fleming (pictured above with Martha Shadley, resident at The Villas) began working at the former Health Center at St. Paul’s as a CNA. Forty years later, she is a housekeeper at The Villas and still enjoys “doing whatever I can to make the residents happy.”

St. Paul’s is the only place Jeannine has ever worked and she has no plans for retirement. “I plan on hanging in here as long as I can!” she said.

Sharing daily devotions (and then maybe a Reese’s peanut butter cup!) with a special resident and bringing in fresh seasonal fruits for her residents is how Jeannine shows loving care to her residents who are “just like family to me!”

Jim Kuban (pictured above with Dorothy Clesi, left and Joan Reed, residents in Jones Serenity Lane) was also hired in 1978—at age 23, as a farm hand—and says he’s, “been around so long that it’s hard to remember all of the changes” he’s witnessed.

In the late 1980s, when the farm shut down, Jim was hired full-time in the maintenance department. He appreciates the positive attitude that everyone who works here has and knows that even if they’re short-handed the crew always pitches in to get the job done. He said, “we have to be like a family here, and help each other when we need it.”

Jim was a young man when he joined the staff at St. Paul’s and feels like he has grown up here. And he adds, “I’m an antique now, but I’ve been blessed, I can’t say anything else!”

Deb Stephens (pictured above with Janet McClearn, resident at The Villas) remembers one of the first nurses who trained her at the Health Center saying, “if you’re here for a year, we have you.” That nurse was on to something, because St. Paul’s has had Deb for more than 40 years now!

Meaningful connections and relationships with her residents is the reason Deb has been content with her job as a CNA for so long. “I always wanted to work here!” Deb said. “My grandmother took care of elderly people and taught me how important it is to care for our elders.”

Deb does plan to retire in a few years so she can spend more time with her grandchildren, but will take with her many memories she and her residents have created – especially the “spontaneous fun” they enjoyed!
It’s All About Heart

St. Paul’s is so blessed to have such caring hearts who support our residents and want to make their life extra special. On February 1, we kicked off our first ever crowdfunding campaign “It’s All About Heart” on St. Paul’s Facebook page. The campaign ran through the month of February and raised $8,285. Proceeds from the campaign support the Eden Alternative at St. Paul’s.

Crowdfunding is a newer form of fundraising that seeks to raise small gifts from a large group of people via the internet. “We are very pleased with the results from our first ever crowdfunding campaign. We’ve raised more money for the Eden Alternative this year than ever before,” said Teresa Findley Director of Annual Giving. “This gives us the opportunity to create more variety and spontaneity in everyday life for our residents.”

St. Paul’s is a registered Eden Alternative Community and we subscribe to a philosophy of care built on nurturing the human spirit throughout one’s life. Its goal is to combat loneliness, helplessness and boredom through meaningful relationships and activities. Each neighborhood has its own “Eden family,” a closely-knit circle of residents, staff and resident family members who enjoy life together, engaging in special activities on and off campus.

The “It’s All About Heart” campaign consisted of a series of videos of residents and staff telling their stories about why the Eden Alternative is so special.

“I donated in honor of the wonderful St. Paul’s folks who care currently for my Mom, Doris Kiser! Many thanks to the entire staff who make St. Paul’s such a friendly place,” said Fred Kiser of Greenville. Fred’s mother Doris is a resident at The Villas and has resided there since February 2018. She is pictured below with Abraham Lincoln, an entertainer who came to the Headland Friendship Commons in February.

A few of the Eden activities this past year have included horse drawn sleigh rides at Christmas, family picnics, attending baseball games, cool treats from a visiting ice cream truck during the hot summer months, Christmas parties and various musical entertainment.

Thank you so much to everyone who gave and shared on Facebook! We appreciate your kind heart and generosity.
St. Paul’s takes pride in promoting staff members from within whenever possible providing the opportunity for staff to grow both personally and professionally.

Currently, St. Paul’s employs 520 staff members and continues to grow. Strategically, new positions are added to our team as we grow. Existing positions open most often due to retirements or as team members are promoted into new roles.

Interestingly, when one position opens up in an organization of our size it creates a ripple effect as staff members bid to fill the position and every other position that opens as a result of promotions and internal moves.

Looking at our newly appointed promotions, most of them have held more than one position during their years of service. Some, over decades of service to St. Paul’s, have served in multiple roles, each providing growth opportunities.

As you read about some of our most recent appointments and promotions, a common theme is the staff members’ gratitude for the opportunity to advance within an organization they have come to love.

Several years ago, we established Transitional Care – a service that supports residents of St. Paul’s as well as members of the community who are transitioning from the hospital or home to St. Paul’s. Our Transitional Care team is comprised of nurse coordinators Elaine Owen, RN and Ashleigh Jamison, RN.

Elaine joined the St. Paul’s team in 2017 as an afternoon supervisor. In 2018, Elaine was appointed to her current role in transitional care. Elaine appreciates the opportunity for continued growth as a nurse with expanded responsibilities.

As Transitional Care Coordinator, Elaine sees fully how we help our residents stating, “Everyday is different. I have the privilege to meet all kinds of people and to assist them from beginning to end - from hospital or home to St. Paul’s. For most, after a short stay in The Villas for nursing care or rehab they are discharged back home.” Even after discharge, within 60 days Elaine follows up with them to assure their transition to home is going smoothly.

Ashleigh Jamison joined the St. Paul’s team in 2014. Her current role in Transitional Care expanded her responsibilities to include resident assessments, assistance with the development of our new Community Living homes, Without Walls home care assessments for Veterans, Without Walls nursing services, and Transitional Care services for UPMC Horizon Hospitals in Greenville and Shenango Valley.

Ashleigh loves St. Paul’s. She considers her expanded responsibilities an opportunity to grow and learn new things.

Ashleigh describes St. Paul’s new Community Living services as a blessing for people who need support but don’t need to be in a nursing home.

Dawn Hartman, Director of Planned and Major Giving joined the team in February 2017. Initially, Dawn was appointed as a Development Specialist and later moved into her current role. Dawn shares, “My experience at St. Paul’s has been wonderful. From my very first day, I knew this was a special place. In the last two years I’ve seen so much kindness, love, support and encouragement among staff and among residents. St. Paul’s has become my extended family.” She appreciates knowing she makes a difference and believes St. Paul’s provides a lot of opportunities for staff members to grow and advance. “Since I’ve been here, I’ve had the opportunity for continuing education in fundraising, the Eden Alternative and leadership. I’m so honored that St. Paul’s has given me the opportunity to advance into the Director of Planned and Major Giving role.”

Teresa Findley, Director of Annual Giving, has worked at St. Paul’s since 2007. During her years of service she served in housekeeping while attending college, as Lifestyle Specialist for The Colony after graduating with a business administration degree, and then as administrator of The Ridgewood.

Teresa considers it a blessing to be working at St. Paul’s with such a great team! “I value the fact that St. Paul’s always has the residents’ best interest at heart.” She feels that having the constant support to learn new things has kept her engaged as well as the opportunity to help make a difference in the lives of the residents. “I feel very fortunate that I’ve had the opportunity to grow in my career at St. Paul’s. It means so much to me that I’ve had that support. It makes me feel valued and appreciated.”

Gary Hepler joined the St. Paul’s team in November of 2018 as Director of Dining. Gary is an employee of Sodexo where he has served in dining services for 19 years. Prior to coming to St. Paul’s Gary served at Sarah Reed Senior Living where he assisted with the transition to Sodexo services. Gary had also
served Spring Hills Senior Living and Mercyhurst College. Gary is a graduate of Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, NY.

Gary chose to transfer to St. Paul’s due to its exceptional reputation in senior care and longstanding relationship with Sodexo. His initial impression proved to be remarkable including St. Paul’s curb appeal and cleanliness, and the friendliness, helpfulness and professionalism of the staff. Gary hopes to bring more value to the dining experience for residents, as well as teambuilding and enhanced customer service for his dining team. His department is off to a great start with excellent surveys in 2019.

Gary brings tremendous experience to our dining services team having started his career as a fulltime chef and later moving into management and throughout his years with Sodexo has appreciated his opportunity for growth.

Terri McGarvey is the Assistant Director of Dining. Terri has served the residents at St. Paul’s in Dining Services for 27 years during which time she’s held various positions including part-time tray assistance, full-time dish room and ala carte, and dining supervisor. Terri joined the St. Paul’s team right out of high school. Although she planned to attend college, she fell in love with St. Paul’s and her dining responsibilities grew on her. Prior to St. Paul’s, Terri stated, “I knew nothing about working for the elderly or cooking. I’ve learned a lot and the job has touched me.”

Terri has appreciated St. Paul’s practice of promoting from within through opportunities to bid on open positions. She’s grateful to be able to move up or into different roles. “My current role gives me the opportunity to provide continuity to our department and strength in staffing by applying what I know with greater responsibility. I’ve had family here and it’s important to mentor new staff about responsibilities and respect – it’s not all about dining.”

LeAnn McCurdy, RN, Director of Nursing joined the St. Paul’s team in 2009. Over the years LeAnn has served as the Willows neighborhood manager, Assistant Director of Nursing, and the Quality Assurance Coordinator.

LeAnn describes her various roles as fulfilling. “Residents, family members and co-workers are what inspire me.” She appreciates the opportunity to advance adding, “For those striving to advance, the opportunity does exist. However, with the longevity of many staff here sometimes those opportunities come with time and patience.”

Teresa Heckman, RN, Assistant Director of Nursing has served in various roles at St. Paul’s since 1998 including RN Educator, RN neighborhood manager, supervisor, and assistant Director of Nursing. She describes her experience as, “Ever changing with the opportunity to always learn something new – to grow both personally and professionally.” Teresa counts it a privilege to serve the residents and her co-workers.

Deborah Weese, RN, Nurse Educator, joined St. Paul’s in 2014 and has served as an RN Neighborhood manager and Deb Weese, RN.
Giving the term “Family Vacation” new meaning

Anyone who has travelled through New England, especially during autumn, can understand what draws visitors back again and again. And to those who have never been—it really does look just like the photos you've seen! Hud and Darlene Artman, residents in The Colony, have travelled the region together many times throughout their marriage. They were initially drawn to New England because of the diversity of the scenic landscapes, the ocean and they particularly enjoyed the fall foliage. When planning their most recent trip, they couldn’t just get in the car and go as they might have in years past, they had to work around some unique challenges.

About 10 years ago, Hud was diagnosed with sporadic inclusion body myositis, a rare muscle disorder with no treatment and no cure. With the progression of the disease, Hud now uses a motorized wheelchair and Darlene is his full-time primary caregiver. The couple moved into The Colony in 2012 and Hud says, “It’s the best thing we could have ever done.” Shortly after the Artmans joined the independent living community, St. Paul’s launched its Home-based Services division, Without Walls.

“Being a full-time caregiver can be relentless,” Hud said, “and that’s what my wife does for me. But having WOW services has been a true blessing.” The Artmans’ WOW Companion, Deb Reagle, visits two days a week. She not only assists Hud with his needs but just as important, gives Darlene extra help around the house and the chance for her to run errands, enjoy a lunch date with a friend or even go to the movies in the afternoon. “Deb has given my wife a lot of relief,” said Hud. “I can see that she [Darlene] is refreshed when she returns from her day off!”

“Deb is an angel in our home,” said Darlene, “We love her to pieces. She’s like family in more ways than one.” Watching the three of them interact, it’s clear that they have a family-like bond. They joke with and pick on each other like siblings but it is evident that they have also developed a deep relationship that involves much respect and loyalty to one another.

When the Artmans started talking about making another trip to New England, they thought such a long road trip would be too taxing for Darlene to manage alone. It didn’t take long to realize a solution and they asked Deb to join them on the trip. It worked out great for everyone! The Artmans had the assistance they needed and Deb, having never been, got to experience something she may not have had the chance to otherwise.

“You know, humor and laughter are what gets you through life,” said Deb. “And the three of us, we have a lot of it! And we certainly did on that trip!” Hud and Darlene recalled some of the most special moments of that trip were watching Deb enjoy herself so much. It was the first time Deb had ever eaten lobster or walked in the ocean. The trio also enjoyed visiting antique shops and beautiful, historic lighthouses.

It is a fact that members of our WOW team make a difference in the lives of those they serve. It is also true—but sometimes not as obvious—that the clients themselves fulfill an equally important role in the lives of our employees.

Smithers Nominated for Direct Care Worker of the Year

Congratulations to Chana Smithers, WOW Care Partner, for being nominated for the Direct Care Worker of the Year Award with the Pennsylvania Homecare Association!

Chana has been a Care Partner for Without Walls for four years and all of the clients she cares for are individuals with dementia. Chana says she has “found her comfort zone” in dementia care giving. “Every day is a different struggle for them, they are special and I actually enjoy the challenge of not knowing what to expect every day.”

“Chana is an exemplary employee valued by her clients, their families, her co-workers and our administration team,” said Michelle O’Malley, Client and Staff Development Coordinator for WOW.

Thank you, Chana, for being such a dedicated member of our team and representing St. Paul’s Without Walls!
Auxiliary Announces New Fundraising Project

The Auxiliary of St. Paul’s held its 46th annual meeting in the Headland Friendship Commons at The Villas on Saturday, May 18. Newly installed President Mary Ellen Bayuk presented a check for $17,927 to CEO and President, Chris Wright completing the group’s current commitment for the purchase of a second transportation vehicle.

A new fundraising project was announced—the purchase of a new 14-passenger van that will benefit residents across campus in all levels of care. The van features a wheelchair lift, easy fold-away seating and a storage rack. The new vehicle will be used to transport residents to local community events, on weekly shopping trips and on special excursions throughout the year. Opportunities to support the Auxiliary at fundraisers throughout the year are listed below.

Since its inception, the Auxiliary has raised nearly a half million dollars for initiatives that have enhanced resident life on St. Paul’s campus including: The Garden of Love – Jones Serenity Circle Courtyard, a pergola at The Heritage, furnishings at The Villas, a kitchenette and restroom at the O.D. Anderson Pavilion, the dental suite at The Heritage, spas in various residences and more.

Installation of new board members also took place at the annual meeting. Pictured above, back row from left to right: Carole Langiotti, Treasurer; Mary Ellen Bayuk, President; Elaine Wilkins, Secretary; Rose Hoffman, Staff Liaison and Jennie Kather, Member at Large. Front Row: Coralee Armstrong, Member at Large; Diana Miller, Member at Large; Nadine Buchanan, Vice President and Nancy Hauser, Member at Large. (Missing from photo: Marge Fenton, Member at Large and Karen Keagle, Past President.)

Upcoming Auxiliary & Fundraising Events

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For more information on all events at St. Paul’s, visit our website: www.stpauls1867.org/events
Enjoying the Outdoors at Jones Serenity Circle and Jones Serenity Lane

Because of the support from a very generous family, residents from Jones Serenity Circle and Jones Serenity Lane are enjoying an enhancement to their beautiful outdoor courtyard at St. Paul’s. The donation was made by Richard Ondick of Mercer and his sister Deborah McConnell of Meadville in memory of their father, John “Paul” Cleary. This donation was used to purchase outdoor furniture for under a new shade pergola (coming soon) in Jones Serenity Circle courtyard.

Paul came to The Villas at St. Paul’s in September 2018 to rehab after a brief hospital stay. Once his rehabilitation was over, his family knew it was time to make a permanent move. Paul transitioned to Jones Serenity Circle in October where he lived a few months before passing away in January 2019.

Before coming to St. Paul’s, Paul resided in Zelienople, Pa. He was a carpenter by trade and built numerous homes in the Pittsburgh area. He also liked to make furniture. Deborah stated she has a lot of treasured pieces he made. One particular piece is a Victorian doll house he made for her daughter. Paul was an avid golfer. “It was the second love in his life next to my mother,” said Deborah. He loved being outside and enjoyed all yardwork and gardening. That’s why the gift for outdoor patio furniture seemed the perfect way for his children to honor his memory.

“Our dad received excellent care at St. Paul’s from day one. He was a priority to everybody there from the administration, the nursing staff to the housekeepers,” said Deborah. “We can’t say enough about St. Paul’s. All the residents are treated the same, with love and kindness.”

Deborah and her brother were both very appreciative of the care that was provided at St. Paul’s for their father. They were so pleased that they wanted to give back to make a difference in the lives of residents still living there.

The shade pergola will be added this year and is being purchased through the support of The Auxiliary of St. Paul’s and through donations remaining for resident wish list items as part of last year’s annual Resident Christmas Appeal. The additional outdoor furniture and shade pergola gives the opportunity for both Jones Serenity Circle and Jones Serenity Lane residents to more comfortably enjoy life outdoors at St. Paul’s.

Residents from Jones Serenity Lane enjoying their new courtyard furniture. Pictured are Joan Reed, Dorothy Clesi, Life Enrichment Coordinator Terri Descoteaux, and MaryAnn Marley

Jones Serenity Circle residents June Ramsey, Peggy Subasic, Cherie Campbell, and Bob Hays are also enjoying the new furniture with an ice cold drink in the hot summer sun.
Generation Gap? Not Here!

Two generations of family living—and loving it—at The Colony.

A current trend for senior living communities across the country is to provide services and amenities that appeal to several generations of residents. From the “Greatest Generation” to the “Baby Boomers,” communities must now satisfy a wide age range and it could be challenging to please them all.

The term “generation gap” suggests that differences of opinions, beliefs, and other social and cultural norms exist between older and younger age groups. Rather than focusing on differences, though, we found evidence in our very own independent living community that generations can find common ground. Especially when it comes to fundamental happiness and contentment.

Bernie and Gail Maycher moved into The Colony in May 2016. Rod and Carol Paul, the Maycher’s daughter and son-in-law, followed just seven months later in January 2017. Two generations at different stages in life decided that a safe, quiet community and peace of mind was what they all wanted.

Carol had been making regular visits to our community for nearly a decade as the Operator of Record for the St. Paul’s water system. “I was always impressed that there was such little turnover with employees,” she said. “Those who I dealt with always seemed happy to work here. That, to me, is a sign of a well-run organization.” She began to feel that The Colony would be a great place for her parents to reside.

Bernie recalls with a smile, “Carol used to point up here when we’d drive by and say, ‘That’s where you’re going to live one day, dad – and you’re really going to love it!” Eventually, Carol did encourage her parents to take a closer look. Her mother was familiar with the region, having camped in Jamestown when she was a child, and living near a lake was very appealing to her. “When we drove through The Colony the first time I just loved the neighborhood. I was very impressed. I thought it was so cute up here!” Gail said.

Self-proclaimed snow birds, the Maychers have enjoyed living in Florida for six months each year for more than 20 years. “We handled most of the paperwork and planning over the phone to get things set up,” Gail said. “We knew which lot we were building on, but only saw blue prints of the inside.” When the Maychers returned from Florida that year, their new home was ready for them to move in. “It worked out great – it’s really just what we wanted, and I just love my kitchen!”

At that time, Rod and Carol were still employed full time and starting to think about downsizing. “We just decided to skip a step,” Rod said. “We chose this community to be our first move instead of moving twice. And besides that,” he added, “I didn’t want to mow my grass any more!” Carol agreed, “We saw how well it worked out for my parents. The process was so easy…it was seamless. It just made sense.”

The Maychers were very surprised with the decision and the swiftness of the Paul’s move. “We didn’t pressure them at all,” Gail said. “It really never occurred to me that they would move in right around the corner. It’s a great bonus having them so close!”

All four of them laugh when Rod qualifies exactly what “so close” means: “Yep, we’re just 253 steps away!”

“We really enjoy all of our neighbors,” Bernie said. “Everyone is friendly and interesting to visit with.” Gail agrees and adds, “The people who live here are just lovely – there’s really no other word to describe them. Everyone has similar values.”

The entire family also has a great appreciation for the convenient and excellent service they received from staff at The Meadows and Without Walls after Bernie’s recent knee replacement surgery. “Having higher levels of care so close when we need it is really important,” Gail said.

“You don’t realize what a supportive environment this is until you go away from it,” she recalls. “We love Florida, but we were glad to be back” after Bernie came down with the flu this winter and they had to cut their visit short.

Rod, who is newly retired, agrees that “there’s nothing not to love” about retirement and living at The Colony. And he has plenty of free time to spend with his in laws. As a matter of fact, he and Gail have plans to go kayaking with some of their lovely neighbors later in the month!

Shortly after the Maychers move into The Colony, the Pauls surprised them with electric scooters—to make the “253 steps” an even quicker trek!
2019 Event Highlights

Snowflake Ball
January 24

Women’s Retreat
February 26

Volunteer Appreciation
April 10

The Heritage Prom
May 18

Color Me Happy 5K
June 29

The Longest Day
June 21

For more event photos, visit our website: www.stpauls1867.org/about/photo-gallery.
OUR MISSION
The mission of St. Paul’s formed and sustained by the Judeo-Christian faith, and historically related to the United Church of Christ, is to provide meaning, richness of life, health care, and other support services, while maintaining and enhancing the dignity of human life.

OUR VISION
To create a sense of belonging and purpose by providing a nurturing environment in the place you call home.

OUR CORE VALUES
Security • Compassion • Person-Centered

21st Annual Car Cruise & BBQ
Sunday, Sept. 8
1 - 5 p.m.
O.D. Anderson Pavilion at St. Paul’s

• Tons of Family Fun!
• Cars! Cars! Cars!
• Craft & Vendor Village!
• BBQ Ribs & Corn Roast!
• Homemade Pies!
• Chance Auction & Raffles!
• DJ and Live WILLIE 95.1 Remote!

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